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The Weather
Today—Somewhat higher temperatures; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 35; low, 33. Details on page 27.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
Only The Washington Post brings you news from all three of the great press associations: Associated Press, (A.P.), United Press (U.P.), and International News Service (I. N. S.).

NO. 24,028 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942 | X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREAS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Dies' Attack On Economic War Aides Irks Wallace

'Effect Would Be Less Damaging if He Were On Hitler's Payroll,' Vice President Says

Vice President Wallace last night directed a stinging blast at Chairman Dies of the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities, a few hours after Dies charged that "at least" 35 staff members of the Board of Economic Warfare have had "affiliations with front organizations of the Communist Party."

Wallace, head of the economic warfare board, declared that some of Dies' statements "might as well come from Goebbels himself."

"As a matter of fact," the Vice President added, "the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll."

He charged that Dies "has twisted a few isolated facts," and declared that "any man who seeks to undermine faith in our Government by a misuse of isolated facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders."

Names Parmalee as Author

In addition to charging Communist front affiliations to some members of the board staff, Dies, in a letter to the Vice President, had said that one was the author of a book containing 35 "obscene" photographs and advocating "the widespread practice of nudism in this country."

Dies had named Maurice Parmelee, $5600-a-year "principal economist" of the board, as author of the book, "Nudism in Modern Life," and recalled that Chief Justice Wheat in 1934 had held in the District of Columbia Federal Court that the photographs in the volume were obscene and ordered seizure and destruction of six copies of the book which had been brought into the United States. (The Court of Appeals here, by a two-to-one decision, later overruled Justice Wheat's finding, saying that such works were to be considered as a whole, and for their effect upon all whom a book is likely to reach, rather than the effect upon a particular class, such as the young or the depraved.)

Calls It Attack on Society

Dies had said that the book on nudism "is an attack upon the moral structure of our society and upon the Church and religion."

In the nudist society which Dies said Parmelee envisages, "convent and monastery, harem and military barrack, clubs and schools exclusively for each sex will disappear, and the sexes will live a more normal and happier life together," according to the quoted text.

"Surely, Mr. Vice President, there is no place in a post-war planning agency for a person who advocated such a crackpot and immoral plan," the Texan wrote.

He cited these other board employes reputedly affiliated at one time with the former American League for Peace and Democracy which, he said, had been controlled by Communists:

C. Hartley Grattan, $5600 economic analyst and author of a book entitled "Preface To Chaos," in which he, according to Dies, predicts world Communism after the Second World War.

T. A. Bisson, $5600 economic analyst, reputed contributor of several articles to the magazine Soviet Russia Today.

Recalls Cowley Case

Kendall Foss, $5600 analyst, formerly with the Rural Electrification Administration.

Sigmund Timberg, $5600 economic analyst, allegedly an early sponsor of the league.

David Vaughn, $6500 head ad-

See DIES, Page 4, Column 1.

A. F. of L. Accuses 'Sixth Column'

The American Federation of Labor yesterday charged that "sixth columnists are waging an undeclared war" against President Roosevelt and labor unions.

In full-page advertisements appearing this morning in The Washington Post and the New York Times, the federation declared that neither the 40-hour-week legislation, overtime pay nor strikes are impairing the production program. It said that supporters of the labor legislation now before Congress are "trying to fool the American people."

(See Page 9.)

Week-Old Spring Puts on a White Mask

18-Inch Snow Wrecks Power Lines, Uproots Trees, Disrupts Traffic

Post Staff Photo

HEAVY HAND OF WINTER—Old Man Winter placed his hand upon these limbs and brought them piling down about the sedan as if to conceal it from his enemy, spring. The scene was Eighteenth and H Streets Northwest, and was repeated about the city

Still Believes in Project

Roosevelt to Let Congress Choose User of 'Madhouse'

Writes to McKellar That He Won't Give Mellett Special Funds

President Roosevelt will permit Congress to decide the fate of "Mellett's Madhouse," hr a information center now being erected on Pennsylvania Avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets Northwest, it was disclosed yesterday by Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, who made public correspondence between himself and the President.

According to the President's letter, the building will be completed, but if Congress decides that it does not want the information center, some other organization will get the structure.

A storm of public controversy broke out March 6, when construction of the center was begun after it was disclosed that a Senate subcommittee headed by McKellar had frowned on the project and had refused to appropriate funds to equip it. The building is being erected out of a 25 million dollar Public Buildings Administration Fund allocated for temporary government office building construction. It will cost $800,000.

McKellar wrote to the President Tuesday expressing the opinion that an information center less elaborate than the one contemplated by Lowell Mellett, who is director of the Office of Government Reports, could be built. McKellar asked the President to state his attitude on making additional allotments of emergency funds to the information service.

Other Congressmen have charged that the President was using emergency lump-sum appropriations to circumvent the expressed will of Congress and deprive that body of the vital "power of the purse."

Senator McKellar characterized the President's reply, which was dated Thursday, as "in the finest spirit of cooperation and should make it easy for the President, the Congress, and the public to reach a fair and just conclusion about the matter."

"There never was a question about the President's right to construct the building, and his letter makes it perfectly simple for the Congress

See MELLETT, Page 4, Col. 3.

Labor-Profits Debate May Shift to Senate

Supporters May Try To Attach Curbs To Seize-Freeze Bill

Capitol Hill today faces the likelihood of further conflict on proposed legislation to restrict labor gains and curb war contract profits, despite agreement by the House to take up no business for two weeks while members feel out sentiment at home.

The Senate, passing up, for this week at least, any Easter recess, will be engaged on House-approved bills establishing a women's Army volunteer corps, and giving men in the armed services an overall increase in their pay.

However, Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, has announced that he intends to call up his "seize-freeze bill," authorizing the President to take over any war industry plant tied up by a labor dispute and thereupon freeze all labor relationships in the plant.

Waited on Langer Case

Connally said last week he would take such action after the Senate disposed of the contest over seating Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, which was decided Friday.

Should Connally succeed in getting the bill on the floor, it is expected that members will seek to add to it numerous provisions contained in the Smith-Vinson bill, now the subject of hearings before the House Naval Affairs Committee. Provisions of the Smith-Vinson measure include suspension of the 40-hour week and a limitation of 6 per cent on profits to war contractors.

Senate committee activities are to include a continuation of the investigation of synthetic rubber patents. This study has already produced charges by Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General, that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey turned its synthetic rubber processes

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Col. 6.

One of Eight

WPB's Inquiry Branch Leaves Little for Mellett to Answer

By Bill Brinkley
Post Staff Writer

Primary purpose of the War Production Board's inquiry branch, according to its chief, George H. Daniel, himself a former businessman, is to be "as helpful as possible to the businessman."

That's what the Office of Government Reports Center, now going up at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, wants to be, too.

The WPB Inquiry Branch is one of at least eight Government information services already established here. There are large, arrowed signs all over the first floor of the Social Security Building, Third Street and Independence Avenue Southwest, telling how to get to its offices in Room 1501. There are also corridor receptionists under the supervision of this branch, in case a businessman should somehow miss the signs, Daniel said when asked by The Post to explain the operation of his service, set up in May, 1941.

Inside 1501, the individual goes first to a receptionist there. Routine or ridiculous questions can be handled by the receptionist. Sample questions of the latter sort which

See INFORM, Page 4, Column 5.

2200 Labor to Clear Streets; Pedestrians Periled by Live Wires

Officially dead for a week, winter took a chill new lease on life yesterday, blanketed Washington with 18 inches of snow, snarling traffic, uprooting scores of trees, wrecking power lines and giving taxi drivers and auto mechanics a field day.

Between 10 p. m. Saturday and nightfall yesterday, nine times as much snow had fallen here as in all of last winter put together. More snow had fallen than during any March in 33 years.

It was the dreariest Palm Sunday within the memory of Washington residents.

Travelers Fight for Cabs

Churchgoers thrust their heads out of doors, decided to leave their cars at home and slopped to services through wet clinging snow, kneedeep and steadily mounting. Motorists whose cars were parked at curbs strove to drive them into the center of the street, considered rubber going to waste on slipping tires, gave up and called for tow trucks. Pedestrians abandoned sidewalks and trudged down the deep ruts in the street. Travelers arriving by train and bus fought for the few taxicabs whose drivers ventured out in the face of the blizzard.

By daylight, 2200 employes of the City Refuse Department were on their way to work with shovels, plows, tractors and power scoops, tearing at the snow in shifts of 600. Capital Transit Co. brought out 25 power sweepers and 35 plows to clear its tracks and keep them clear.

City and suburban bus schedules were thoroughly disrupted and interurban buses to many points were discontinued. Police were unable

See SNOW, Page 3, Column 1.

Schools Open Today? Hear Radio at 7 A. M.

Whether Washington public schools will open today will be announced on all local radio stations at 7 a. m. today, Supt. Ballou announced last night.

Virginia Student Killed in Crash, 2 Friends Hurt

Charlottesville, Va., March 29.—One University of Virginia student was fatally injured and two companions were hurt early today when their automobile skidded and crashed into a bridge abutment as they returned from a dance at Frys Spring.

Lincoln Ballard Bayliss, 18-year-old first year student from Chestnut Hill, Mass., died at University Hospital about three hours following the accident, which occurred shortly after midnight.

Carl Philip Henderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., another first year student, suffered skull and leg fractures. Also hurt was Miss Mary F. Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Price, of Charlottesville.

Policemen Injured

Corpl. John Stewart, veteran member of the Alexandria Police Department, sustained minor injuries late Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile while directing traffic at King and St. Asaph Streets.

India Offered Partnership, After War

Would Be Dominion With Right to Secede; British Would Run Defense in Interim

Chinese Pushed Back

JAPS FORCE Chinese withdrawal at Toungoo, but Chinese retain control of eastern section of city and continue severe fighting in suburbs. Page 8.

Gandhi Dubious

(Cripps' Text on Page 11.)

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, March 29.—Sir Stafford Cripps announced today that the British War Cabinet's plan of freedom for invasion-threatened India proposes creation after the war of a new Indian union which would be a dominion within the British Empire but which would have the power to secede.

During the interim Britain would continue to direct and control defense of the vast sub-continent and its 390,000,000 people, now in bombing range of Japanese planes based in Burma and the Andaman Islands, but Sir Stafford declared that Britain looked to the Indian people to mobilize their man power and war resources fully under the impetus of their dawning independence.

Turning to the troublesome problem of India's many discordant minorities, Sir Stafford said states or provinces which did not accede to the new constitution could agree upon a separate constitution which Britain would recognize as having the same full status as the Indian union.

A Concession to Moslems

This was a concession to the Moslem minority of 77 millions, which fears domination by the 250 million Hindus, and it held open the possibility of two autonomous Indias.

The British emissary said Britain was prepared to enter into treaty relations with the proposed new constitutional congress which would be organized after the war to set up India's new government and institutions.

This treaty, he said, would "cover all necessary matters arising out of the complete transfer of responsibility from British to Indian hands," and would "make provision in accordance with understakings given by His Majesty's government for the protection of racial and religious minorities."

Sir Stafford told a press conference that the plan was merely a proposal and "not the publication of a declaration by His Majesty's government, but only of a declaration that they would be prepared to make if it met with sufficiently general and favorable acceptance from various sections of Indian opinion."

Gandhi Reported Unsatisfied

Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the important All-India Congress Party, was reported as believing that the British proposal would prevent India from achieving full political integrity, but political circles envisioned the possibility of left and right wing leaders in the congress joining to urge acceptance of the plan. The Moslem League, India's second largest political party, was generally expected to agree to the proposals.

The Congress Party's working committee considered Sir Stafford's

See INDIA, Page 2, Col. 8.

Army Now Lists Its Pearl Harbor Casualties at 622

The War Department issued its first casualty list last night under the new Governmental news policy, disclosing that Army casualties in the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, numbered 226 killed and 396 wounded.

The Departemnt previously had reported 168 killed, 223 wounded and 26 missing and had made public the names of 118 of these. The additional list issued last night numbered 87.

There was no indication at the Navy Department as to when its first casualty list would be issued. Navy casualties at this stage are believed to be considerably higher than the Army's in view of the ships attacked at Pearl Harbor and the loss of the cruiser Houston, three destroyers and a gunboat off Java.

The new Army list contained no names of men from Washington or the Metropolitan area.

Artillery and Bayonets Repulse Bataan Attack With Big Jap Losses

'Old Buck's' Last Cruise

How Aged Destroyer Crashed The Gate and Died at St. Nazaire

BRITISH CHEER commandos on return from St. Nazaire mission; R. A. F. blasts Luebeck, most important German port in the western Baltic. Page 2.

By the Associated Press

London, March 29.—The doughty old American destroyer which joined the British navy and found death and glory at St. Nazaire went to her appointed end defiantly, her guns blazing.

In glowing words, the epitaph of H. M. S. Campbeltown, formerly the U. S. S. Buchanan, was written today by an Exchange Telegraph correspondent who accompanied the commando raid early yesterday on the Nazi-held French naval base.

A four-stacker of 1919 vintage, the Campbeltown, known to her crew as "Old Buck," steamed into St. Nazaire "with the utmost inevitability," Correspondent Gordon Holman wrote.

"She defied German submarines, mines and concentrated fire from shore batteries until she crashed through boom defenses and charged the dock entrance," he added.

"Naval personnel showed the highest courage and continued to fire the former American destroyer's guns even after her bows were ablaze.

"Only when the flames spread did they run from the decks straight onto adjacent landing stages which were swept by Nazi fire.

"Still so thoroughly American in her lines, although she flew the white ensign, she found at her end a place in history alongside the

See WITNESS, Page 2, Column 6.

Russians Crush Nazi Attacks Near Kalinin

Five-Day Battle Ends In Rout for Germans; Planes Raid Moscow

By the Associated Press

Moscow, March 29. — German planes raided Moscow today and caused some casualties as German counterattacks on the Kalinin front northwest of the city were reported to have stalled and disintegrated into rout after a five-day battle.

One or two German planes reached Moscow, dropping their bombs haphazardly, hitting a number of houses.

The rest of a formation was dispersed by the Russian defenses and three German planes were reported destroyed.

The smashing of the German counterattacks on the Kalinin front put an end, at least temporarily, to a furious German attempt to regain the initiative in this region of the long front.

Relief Attack Fails

[A United Press dispatch, describing the attack as the heaviest by the Germans since the battle for Moscow, said the Nazi mechanized forces were 50,000 strong.

[Supported by tanks, masses of artillery and a strong force of planes, three German divisions and two regiments made a supreme effort to pinch off a Russian salient and reach a strategic river bank, only to be driven back from one of the bloodiest battlefields of the war, Soviet dispatches from the front northwest of Moscow said.

[For days the whole sector was an inferno of ceaseless struggles, with villages changing hands often in hand-to-hand fighting marked by repeated bayonet charges.]

The attacks probably were aimed at relieving the trapped German Sixteenth army at Staraya Russa which the Russians have been reducing for a month. The Germans attempted to cut off a wedge of the Red army, but the dispatches said this failed.

Red Star said the Russians had divided the German concentrations into two groups and the plight of the Nazis was increasingly difficult. In the five-day battle, 2450 Germans were killed, a large number wounded and 50 tanks and 22 planes were

See RUSSIA, Page 7, Col. 1.

Controversy Delays Third Draft Queries

Selective Unit Wants New List Put at End; War Dept. Dissents

Distribution of questionnaires to millions of men who registered February 16 for military service is being delayed pending clarification of conflicting viewpoints as to the order in which the new men shall be inducted, it was learned yesterday.

At odds in the controversy, which both sides stress is based on technical considerations, are the War Department, which wants the new registrants inducted in proportion to the number of uncalled men who signed up in the first two registrations, and Selective Service headquarters, which announced prior to the last lottery that the new registrants would not be called until the old lists had been exhausted.

Agreement Due This Week

Selective Service officials said last night an agreement on the question is expected some time this week and proper instructions immediately will be mailed out to local draft boards to clarify the status of the new registrants. The officials added that the delay should not materially affect the new registrants, since it is possible, depending on the number of men which the Army asks from the draft boards, that the old lists would be exhausted in many areas before the February 16 registrants have been classified.

The officials said they were concerned with the legality of inducting the new registrants along with the men of the first two registrations, although the former had been assigned order numbers larger than those of the others for the very purpose of placing them at the end of the complete registration lists. Moreover, a technical point concerning the proper method of integrating the old lists with the new one is involved.

Called "Fairest Way"

War Department spokesmen said their stand was announced March 9 by Secretary Stimson, who said at a press conference that the new men would be called proportionately along with the first groups. They gave this illustration: If a local draft board were called on for 100 in-

See DRAFT, Page 8, Column 1.

Raids More and More Costly

Japanese Hitting Power in Air Weakening, Australians Say

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, March 29.—The American-Australian air team is definitely calling the tune after sharply reducing Japanese hitting power and a new phase of the war in the Australian theater is about to begin, military observers said today.

While Gen. Douglas MacArthur started a week of important conferences with Australian and American military leaders at his headquarters on means of further strengthening defenses and preparing an offensive, Australian communiques announced that at least seven and possibly nine Japanese planes were knocked down in Saturday's raids on Darwin and Port Moresby.

At MacArthur's headquarters a spokesman announced that American Negro ground troops, mostly skilled technical workers, are among the forces in Australia reinforcing the large numbers of Australian and New Zealand airmen and troops which have returned from distant wars to defend their homeland.

Pointing to the growing weakness of Japanese attacks, Prime Minister John Curtin said only seven Japanese bombers made the attack on

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col. 2.

All U. S. Outposts Regained; Forts' Guns Blast Invasion Boats in Manila Bay

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

With no better luck than his late predecessor, Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita has launched a three-pointed assault on the defenses of Luzon and chalked up three failures to his account.

On Bataan Peninsula, the War Department reported yesterday, he slashed violently Saturday against the right center of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright's lines. Beyond driving into American-Filipino outposts, this attack got nowhere; and by a prompt and savage counterattack the defenders threw the Japanese back to their own positions "with heavy losses."

At the same time, wave after wave of enemy bombers went over Corregidor, seeking to batter into silence the big guns of Fort Mills. So fiercely were they met by anti-aircraft batteries on the island that they were forced to bomb from great altitudes, with the result that accuracy was impossible and damage slight.

Invasion Fleet Smashed

South of the Manila Bay forts, Japanese efforts to assemble boats for what was believed to be a projected invasion of those positions were broken up by fire from the forts. The boats were being assembled at Patungan Beach, 10 miles south of Corregidor.

To support their attack on the Bataan lines, the Japanese sent bombing aircraft to reach supply and command installations in the rear. These planes, the War Department said, caused slight damage.

Their unsuccessful attempt to penetrate the Bataan line was costly to the Japanese. Before they had an opportunity to consolidate the outpost positions they had taken, Wainwright's guns cut them down, and the bayonets of his infantry drove them out. Casualties among Wainwright's men were "relatively light."

Japanese efforts to assemble boats on the south shore of Manila Bay was the second abortive attempt to gain control of the bay by reducing the forts since the enemy occupied Manila. Late in January another such expedition was broken up by the guns of Corregidor before it got under way.

Forts Control Manila Bay

Saturday's unsuccessful attempt was thought here to have been aimed at Fort Frank, less than a mile from the southern shore of the bay. From Frank, it was thought the invader hoped to force his way across to Fort Hughes, a short distance north on Caballo Island and from Hughes to Fort Drum and Corregidor. American-Filipino possession of these forts has denied the Japanese use of Manila Bay, which would have been of great assistance in their operations in the southwest Pacific.

The attack on the Bataan line was thought to have been a reconnaissance in force, an attack to feel out the strength of Wainwright's position at that point. When the final all-out assault comes it probably will be along the whole front in a heavy and sustained drive to dislodge the defenders from their positions and throw them into the sea.

Text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 1 p. m. follows:

Army Communique No. 167

"1. Philippine Theater: The enemy launched a heavy attack on the right center of our line in Bataan late in the evening of March 28. Our troops parried the attack so promptly that our units on outpost duty were only temporarily dislodged.

"Our forces promptly counter-attacked with both infantry and artillery, restoring all positions on our line. The Japanese were driven

See ACTION, Page 7, Col. 2.

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Returning Commandos Report Complete Success in Raid on St. Nazaire Base

Nazis, Firing Wildly, Sank Own Vessel

By the United Press

London, March 29.—Survivors of the commando party which smashed the German submarine base at St. Nazaire in a raid early Saturday were landed triumphantly today at a British port, bringing new reports of widespread destruction wreaked in that lair for Atlantic U-boat wolf packs.

A communique, issued as soon as the survivors were landed—some of them on stretchers—said that not only was the main lock of the St. Nazaire drydock destroyed when it was rammed by the dynamite-laden destroyer Campbeltown, the former U. S. S. Buchanan, but that "the pumping station and the dock operating gear were destroyed and other demolition work was carried out according to plan."

"The raid caused panic among the enemy, who fired indiscriminately at friend and foe," the communique said. "The enemy's 6-inch guns sank one of their own antiaircraft ships at the time she was engaging our returning forces."

Air Offensive Resumed

Meanwhile the air ministry revealed that the offensive against the Germans in Western Europe was continued last night with a heavy bombing attack on Luebeck, most important German port in the western Baltic. "Fierce fires were left burning," the air ministry said. The port handles the greater part of Germany's sea-borne traffic with Sweden, particularly iron ore.

Throughout Sunday afternoon and evening, R. A. F. planes continued their sorties across the Channel and heavy explosions on the French coast shook the English seaside cliffs. The droning motors of bombing and fighter planes heading out from British bases could be heard all afternoon.

There was no estimate of the casualties suffered by the commandos in the St. Nazaire raid, but the communique admitted that German machine gun fire appeared "to have prevented full withdrawal of some of our forces."

While the Campbeltown, her bows stiffened and filled with five tons of high explosives with a time fuse, was ramming the dock gate, a British motor torpedo boat fired two delayed-action torpedoes at the entrance of the submarine basin, which presumably exploded simultaneously with the Campbeltown at 4 a. m.

German Claims Denied

Denying completely the German claim that the destroyer had been shattered by a coastal battery before it reached the target, the communique said that it "forced its way through the double torpedo baffle protecting the entrance to the lock and rammed the center of the main lock gate."

The force of the impact "was such that the destroyer came to a standstill only when her bridge was abreast the gate itself."

As soon as the bows of the Campbeltown "were firmly wedged, the special service troops landed as arranged and set about the work of demolition."

Motor launches took off the crew of the Campbeltown.

Indicating that the high explosive aboard the Campbeltown and the torpedoes fired at the submarine basin had blown up as intended, probably blocking the only drydock on the continental Atlantic coast big enough to take the German battleship Tirpitz, the communique said:

"A large explosion, followed by a smaller one, was seen and heard by our returned forces at 4 a. m., which was the time the delayed-action fuses were due to go off."

R.A.F. planes participating in the raid were able to carry out only a small proportion of the scheduled diversionary bombing "on account of low clouds and for fear of inflicting casualties on the French civilian population."

When the Commandos on shore had accomplished their mission, they "commenced to withdraw in motor launches detailed for the purpose to rejoin the covering force of destroyers."

Five German torpedo-boats came into sight and opened fire on the launches.

Escorting destroyers drove them off and forced them to retire," the communique said, adding that the attacking vessels, though called torpedo boats by the Germans, were similar to Britain's S class destroyers, 905 tons.

Beaufort fighter planes and Hudson and Blenheim bombers of the coastal command provided air protection for the returning forces. The communique said that "there were several air combats, in which one Junkers 88 was destroyed and a number of enemy aircraft damaged." Two fliers of the coastal command were missing.

The air ministry communique said that in addition to the Luebeck raid R. A. F. bombers also attacked enemy airdromes and other objectives in occupied territory last night.

Twelve bombers were missing, it added.

(A Vichy dispatch said that German sources had reported R. A. F. planes over Paris shortly before midnight Saturday. They dropped numerous circulars, but no bombs.

Uncle Sam's Artillery Speaks With Authority at Fort Bragg

1. Members of the Thirty-sixth Field Artillery at Fort Bragg, N. C., stop their ears as they fire a 155-mm. rifle from under its net of camouflage during target practice. The 155-mm. rifle is the longest range field piece in use by the Army, and throws a shell about 17 miles. One of the targets was . . .

2. . . . this old tank. Geysers of dirt and smoke rise about the tank from a salvo that was a near miss. Then comes . . .

3. . . . the artilleryman's dream. The old tank is blasted by a direct hit and its fragments fly helter skelter

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Witness Tells How Destroyer Steamed Defiantly to Her Death at St. Nazaire

WITNESS, from Page 1.

Vindictive and the Blockships of Zeebrugge fame."

Few Commandos Escape

He related that most of the Commandos who drove home the audacious attack "fought on until they either were casualties or were taken prisoner, but they completed one of the finest aggressive operations of the war."

Holman said the Commandos encountered strong opposition as they "systematically wrecked harbor installations, lock gates and powers houses but overcame it with the utmost determination.

British naval forces approached St. Nazaire while the R. A. F. was bombing the harbor, he related.

"German flak (anti-aircraft fire) rose into the sky in staccato bursts as we entered the estuary of the river," he went on. "Tracer shells went up on either side of us, forming a strange Gothic archway of fire.

"Suddenly two powerful searchlights swept the water, picking up the leading ships. The Germans fired a burst of flak then came another and a more continuous burst which the Campbeltown answered.

"In a second the whole river was covered with a fantastic criss-cross pattern of fire, and the roar of battle was so loud our gun crews couldn't hear orders from bridges or motor launches.

Destroyer Plunges On

"The Campbeltown continued on her way under constant fire from both sides of the river and a motor gunboat blazed her way past the last barrier before the entrance to the drydock.

"The Campbeltown finished her last journey magnificently by shooting up a German flag ship which she left in flames before speeding up to about 20 knots for the charge into the dock gates.

"She piled herself up on them with the sureness of a ferret diving into a hole."

Soon the roar of big explosions ashore was heard, indicating that the Commandos had begun their demolitions and a launch which carried Holman landed Lieut. Col. A. C. Newman, commanding the military forces.

The launch lay beside the jetty as survivors of the Campbeltown scrambled aboard. Then she headed out into the channel and immediately came under fire of German shore batteries which swept the ship with rapid fire at less than 20 yards.

"Gunners on the launch returned the fire and one made a direct hit on a Nazi pillbox," Holman said.

"The captain shouted 'well shot, do it again' but the gunner had fired his last shot. He was killed.

Nazis Sink Own Ships

"The glare of fires from both British and German vessels burning made light nearly as strong as the searchlights, as a burst of firing in the inner submarine basin indicated the Commandos had secured yet another position and were raking U-boat moorings with mortars and Brens.

The commander of our launch twice tried to bring it alongside the mole but the German fire power was intense and we were driven off. The launch, however, was the last of the flotilla which left the harbor.

"Only a hard turn to port prevented our colliding with a flak ship which opened fire at 20 yards range.

"With the last of our shells we silenced her and then as we escaped we saw her destroyed by the concentrated fire of her own shore batteries who apparently believed she was one of our craft lying disabled in the stream."

"A tragic moment came," Holman said, "when it was realized some commando and special service troops ashore could not be evacuated."

He added that Col. Newman, a London builder before the war, knew this, "but not for one minute did he hesitate to go ashore and take his headquarters staff with him."

The scheme of attack on shore provided that all men do a particular job and, the correspondent wrote, "it was inevitable that the nonarrival of even a few commando troops was a serious handicap."

But he said these difficulties balanced by "a series of thunderous explosions still going on when the last British naval forces withdrew."

He said one of the "biggest bangs" came from a blast which destroyed the dock powerhouse and another which "almost certainly destroyed the gates of the main basin" as the commandos systematically demolished the U-boat nest.

Work With Amazing Speed

"Demolition troops working with a speed which must have amazed the Germans, fixed heavy charges of explosives on a bridge, the dock gates and important buildings and blew them skyhigh in a matter of minutes," the correspondent related.

The Campbeltown's cook gave this account of his experiences as the ship headed for the dock gate:

"I shut down the cooking ranges for the last time and went to my gun position. We were picked up by an enemy searchlight and the fun started.

"We got in about a half dozen salvos in face of terrific fire and then a shell burst about 2 feet from our gun. We were finished.

"The engine room crew carried on until after the Campbeltown had crashed into the dock gates and right up to the end they gave her steam for 20 knots."

One commando corporal got only a slight wound when his rifle was blown in half as he lay on the destroyer's forward deck.

Most of the commandos came from the London area but there also were Scots and a few Welshmen.

The Campbeltown was in the first American flotilla to reach the United Kingdom in September, 1940, after the destroyers-for-bases swap.

For 18 months the 1000-ton vessel was on convoy and coastal patrol work.

Although renamed Campbeltown by the British, she was known to tars of His Majesty's navy is "Old Buck."

British Offer India Full Partnership

INDIA, from Page 1.

proposals at a three-hour secret meeting Sunday, but adjourned without making any announcement.

Sir Stafford said the question whether his plan is implemented depended upon the outcome of the discusions of the last week. He has set the end of this week as the limit of his time here.

Answering questions, he said, "The defense of India will not be in Indian hands even if all parties wanted it."

Critical Time Near, Brown Believes

San Francisco, March 29 (INS).—Cecil Brown, C. B. S. war correspondent, returned to the United States today and declared, "The next three months will decide the war. Many men are going to die within that time in all theaters of the war."

Jap Air Attack Is Weakening, Curtin Says

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

Australia's little northwestern port of Darwin Saturday and that two of them were shot down, another probably bagged and a fourth possible accounted for.

This, the seventh attack on the port, was the "most expensive" yet for the Japanese and "afforded him negligible results" since the bombs did no military or naval damage and caused no casualties at all. None of the defending planes was lost.

When Japanese bombers attacked Port Moresby, key defense center of New Guinea, for the twenty-first time, heavily outnumbered Royal Australian Air Force fighters manned by young pilots rushed to meet them and downed five of the accompanying Japanese fighters, said reports from the attacked port.

Surprised by the vehemence of the counterattack, the Japanese fighters left the bombers to take care of themselves and scattered all over the sky while the Australians opened machine-gun and cannon fire in a dizzy dogfight.

While the Japanese fighters hastily jettisoned their spare fuel tanks and sped for home, the bombers made a hasty run over the airdrome and dropped 25 bombs. But these only caused such damage as could be quickly repaired.

Pointing out that it is now 64 days since the Japanese opened the battle for New Guinea with their occupation of Rabaul in New Britain on January 24, and that the Japanese have made only negligible gains since then, military observers said the reason was because the Japanese for the first time have come up against an air power equal or better than their own and are facing constantly growing reinforcements.

Gen. MacArthur is expected to confer with President Manuel Quezon of the Philippines at his headquarters shortly. Prime Minister Curtin is to spend the week at MacArthur's headquarters, along with Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett, generalissimo of the combined air forces; Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, commander of the land troops in Australia, and others.

Returned Australian troops, greeted enthusiastically upon their disembarkation from their adventures in Libya, Greece, Crete, Syria and other battlefields, will be distributed among militia units, it was announced, to provide the stiffening born of experience in modern warfare.

Yanks Get Along Famously With War-Hardened Aussies

By Lee Van Atta

International News Service Staff Writer

Melbourne, March 29.—Having just returned from a tour of United States encampments over a wide area in Australia, this correspondent can report tonight that the morale of our doughboys is excellent, that they are completely satisfied with their conditions and that they are getting along famously with the Aussie soldiers.

Even a most casual inspection of these camps assures one that the soldiers of the United States and of this menaced dominion are cementing firm American-Australian friendship.

Their relations are marked by an absence of quarreling or fighting and by a sympathetic understanding of the individual problems of their respective nations. One American soldier who served in the first World War told me:

"I have never seen such friendliness and such a lack of brawls between two forces."

The only complaint of the Americans to date is regarding the overabundance of mutton which is unpopular with them, though it is a favorite Australian dish.

The camps I visited range from tent cities dotting great stretches of bush country to permanent installations boasting four recreation centers and two beer-dispensing canteens.

Our troops are rapidly getting the tea habit. They often request it in place of coffee which admittedly is not up to the standard to which the boys had grown used back home.

Friendliness between the Australian and American soldiers does not stop at the camp boundaries. The Aussies are taking the lads from up yonder under their wings, sponsoring parties for them, rounding up dates for them and making sure that they feel at home.

There are indications of the link between America and Australia everywhere. Stores bedecked with American flags advertise Hollywood-endorsed products, restaurants boast that they serve "American-style beans."

Spaghetti is a real delicacy here and eager housewives are endeavoring to duplicate American ways of preparing it.

The American Expeditionary Forces in Australia are going to have their own newspaper, patterned after the "Stars and Stripes" of the last war.

They've already chosen its title, "The Kookaburra." It is named after an Australian bird which is always peaceful until it is attacked, when it becomes a bitter fighter, even capable of overpowering rattlesnakes—an attitude which seemed to the doughboys to be symbolical.

Indicating the extent to which the Americans have made themselves at home down under, Athletics Officer Maj. Lynn Cowan, of San Francisco, reports that many of the men are asking that cricket be included in the sports curriculum. This has delighted the Australians.

The American Red Cross has budgeted thousands of dollars to establish canteen thoughout the establish canteen throughout the Gamble of San Francisco, head of an American-owned firm here. These units will be completely equipped and will be coordinated with the operations of those run by Australian organizations. Hotel men are working out a plan to enable soldiers on leave to stay at the best hotels at inexpensive rates.

If American morale is excellent, Australian morale can be said to have increased 100 per cent since the arrival of the Yanks; particularly since the bombers and fighting planes from the United States began to roar across the sky.

I have talked with many Australians, and I have found all of them taking a new interest in their defense tasks. American and Australian mechanics are working side by side skilfully, and harmoniously, the Aussies showing the greatest respect for the craftsmanship of our men.

Japanese Name Minister to Russia

Kuibyshev, Russia, March 29 (AP).—The Japanese government has indicated the importance with which it views its representation in Russia by sending a minister as well as an ambassador to Russia. Goro Morishima, who formerly served in the Japanese embassies in China and the United States, arrived today

Arms Plant Ruin Yields 3 Bodies

Bridgeport, Conn., March 29 (AP).—The bodies of two women and a man were removed tonight from the explosion-shattered ruins of a packing house at the Remington Arms Company's munitions plant here in which four other persons were listed as missing and 80 were injured.

As the list of probable dead rose to seven, officials issued a formal statement discounting any theory of sabotage and blaming a nail deflected into a box of cartridge primers for yesterday's blast. One of the bodies was identified tentatively as that of Mrs. Ellen Hanson Potts, 39, through an amputated finger suffered in a previous accident. The others could not be identified.

Australian Paper Predicts Jap Drive On New Caledonia

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—A Sydney Sun prediction that Japanese forces would attempt to take New Caledonia and its rich deposits of nickel, iron and chrome, if they are not stopped in New Guinea was broadcast by the Sydney radio today.

"The importance of New Caledonia in the Pacific is emphasized in a news review in the Sydney Sun," said the broadcast, heard here by the Columbia Broadcasting System listening station. "It points out that this French possession is less than 1000 miles from the Australian coast and on the northern flank of Australia's supply line from America.

"New Caledonia has harbors which would shelter the largest fleet in the world, and where a Japanese fleet could be assembled for invasion of the most vital coastal section of Australia," the newspaper was quoted.

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Snow Slips in to Camouflage Capital's Spring and Play Wintry Pranks

District Area Disrupted by 18-Inch Snow

SNOW, from Page 1.

to cope with the flood of traffic accidents, due chiefly to skids, and auxiliary policemen were called out to help remove fallen trees and broken limbs which cluttered almost every street and made it necessary to barricade all roads in Rock Creek Park. A mail truck driver was critically hurt when his machine overturned and 16 persons were hurt when a Capital Transit bus skidded into a tree at North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue. There were scores of minor traffic mishaps.

Damage to power lines was so widespread that the late yesterday Potomac Electric Power Company threw up its hands and abandoned the hopeless task of answering complaints. Its repair crews far behind the demand for help, the Pepco switchboard finally was unable to handle calls and dialers got nothing but busy signals. Warnings were broadcast to avoid stumbling over fallen live wires in the snow.

Meanwhile, whole sections of Washington were blacked out. Families which depend on electric stoves sat down to cold Sunday dinners. Homes heated by oil furnaces descended to the near-freezing temperatures outside when the power shutdown cut off the furnace pumps.

With some 500 men working day and night to repair power lines, the Potomac Electric Power Co. expressed hope that the job would be completed today and electricity restored to homes served by the company. A spokesman said "literally thousands" of wires went down in the storm.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported no damage to its cables, although several hundred telephones were put out of service when limbs fell from trees across wires leading from cables into buildings. Long distance service was not interrupted, except to a few communities in Northern Virginia.

The Keystone Automobile Club put an emergency staff of six operators on its switchboard, and the American Automobile Association put on 12 extras. Both kept a fleet of tow trucks busy all day long, shaking automobiles from gutters and ditches. The noise of tire chains was heard the first time this year.

Too Wet for Sledding

Not even the city's children, accustomed to welcome the advent of snow with an unholy glee, got any good from this one. Too wet for sledding or skiing, it lent itself only to a certain amount of perfunctory snowballing, and to the construction of snow men and snow houses, one of the latter in the 1500 block of Thirty-fourth Street Northwest being decorated with a "For Rent" sign in ironic reference to overcrowded Washington.

Only the District jail could credit the Palm Sunday blizzard with anything good. For the jail it saved some embarrassment when Julius Aikens, 28, Negro trusty who had walked out into the world at 8:30 p. m. Saturday returned yesterday morning, cold, wet and miserable and ready to admit the jail has its points.

The final concert of the National Symphony Orchestra was postponed from yesterday afternoon until 8:30 p. m. today in Constitution Hall. The performance of Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," scheduled for yesterday afternoon in the Washington Cathedral, was postponed until 8:30 p.m. Friday. The joint recital of Benno Rabinov, violinist, and Bernardo Segall, pianist, to have been given yesterday at the King-Smith Theater, was put off until tonight.

Dumbarton Oaks Flower Show

Dumbarton Oaks, closed to the public during the winter, was opened for the weekend, featuring "a display of crocus and other seasonal flowering plants and shrubs" and unscheduled snow.

In nearby Maryland and Virginia, the story of Washington was repeated. Takoma Park and Rockville, Md., were without electric power most of the day and power failures lasting several hours were reported in several sections of Silver Spring, Md. Partial blackouts in many other Montgomery and Prince Georges County, Md., and Arlington and Fairfax County, Va., communities resulted from broken power lines.

Hundreds of farm families were isolated by deep snow and fallen trees and motorists stalled in highway snowdrifts awaited help with little patience and less comfort. Automobile clubs advised motorists against atempting cross country trips until State highway forces had time to cope with the overwhelming task of clearing the main roads.

Normandy Farms restaurant, Potomac, Md., was threatened with a roof cave-in. Twenty-five Rockville volunteer firemen shoveled the snow off and were then treated to a fried chicken dinner by Marjorie Hendricks, the proprietor.

Above-Freezing Temperature

Yesterday's snowfall, officially recorded as eight inches, was reported from sources described as "unofficial but reliable" as 18 inches throughout the city. Temperatures remained fairly constant just above freezing, climbing from 33 early yesterday to 35 at 9 p. m. "Somewhat higher" temperatures were forecast for today.

Many Washingtonians were reminded by the unseasonal blizzard of the heavy snowfall of January, 1922, which was featured by the collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater with the loss of 98 lives. The theater roof collapsed the night of January 28, 1922, under the weight of 15 feet of snow falling on a crowd watching the film "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford."

Post Staff Photos

STUDY IN CONTRASTS—Joann Sparkman (lower left), who came to Washington from Florida to take a WPB job, admires magnolias and forsythia blooming amidst snow on the Pan American Union grounds. Snowmen were in vogue again (lower right). Maryann Novetzke (left) and Beverly Jungnitsch pose with their work at 1625 Sixteenth Street. The upper left picture was typical as motorists sought to free their cars. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldberg, of 3620 Sixteenth Street, dig out their auto. In upper center picture, Bill Kean (left) and Dave Miller, both 13, got to use once again the skis they had put aside for the season. And the upper right scene was made in the 7700 block, of all places, Alaska Avenue. Those mounds are autos

Canada Sends Men to Britain

By the Associated Press

A British Port, March 29.—Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian commander of a British army corps, returned to Britain from North America today and brought with him new thousands of Canadian fighting men and the prediction that 1942 would be "a big year."

The new forces included both army and air force personnel.

McNaughton, fresh from conferences in Ottawa and Washington and inspections of Canadian war industry, had this to say of 1942 before he disembarked:

"No appropriate opportunity to kick the other fellow (Hitler) in the back will be wasted. We are always looking for it.

"On the other hand, there will be nothing foolhardy likely to involve needless loss of life."

Of his trip to Canada and Washington General McNaughton said:

"It was an extremely valuable trip, one in which we accomplished a great deal and which should help us over here.

"I am sure the decisions taken will bring useful results. I don't know of a single thing left unsettled.

"We were able to bring all the various problems of organization and administration to a focus and to find satisfactory answers to all questions at issue.

"It is quite evident that the government and the people of Canada are thoroughly determined that maximum support in this war against Hitler will be given, and that applies not only to the army but to the air force and, equally as important, to industry."

Further forces being trained in Canada will be brought over as rapidly as shipping is available, he said.

Beaverbrook Relies on Reds

By the Associated Press

Miami Beach, Fla., March 29. Lord Beaverbrook, in the United States to speed lend-lease aid to the Allies, tonight singled out the Russian front as the one on which "the hopes of humanity" are centered, and urged that all possible supplies be sent to this "most critical battlefront in the history of civilization."

The British lend-lease co-ordinator declared that Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada were fully aware of the need.

"We recognize the opportunity presented by the epic battle of the Russians," Beaverbrook said in a broadcast to Canada.

"If the Russian armies were scattered beyond the Urals, all our hopes would be scattered too. Germany would possess the sinews to fight a war that would be long indeed, and ravenous Japan would set new and distant horizons."

After suffering "all the vexations of defeat and retreat," Beaverbrook said, "the cry goes up for offensive action. Action. This is the proper mood for great nations who are resolved to remain great."

"Such then is our mood today," he continued. "And it is in this mood that we recognize the debt we owe to Russia."

"But the Russians have already shown themselves unconquerable in a test of vile and unexampled savagery. They fought a six months' retreat and compelled the enemy to pay in Gerwan blood for every inch of the land they defiled.

"It was the Russians who dictated the terms of total war."

Beaverbrook praised the "high courage and mighty devotion to homeland" displayed by the Russians when Moscow was threatened, and aserted that the Battle of 1942, unlike the 1941 defensive, offered a chance to smash Germany.

"The resolve of Britain, Canada and America must be to play our full part in this first, deadly, offensive stroke against the boasting enemy," he continued.

The British statesman arrived in the United States last Tuesday on a British flying boat. He sped to Washington for a first start at his new task of pushing the lend-lease activity of Britain, Canada and the United States, then returned to this ocean-front resort for a brief vacation.

He spoke from his hotel. His words were broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Co. over its stations in the dominion.

Labor-Profits Debate May Shift to Senate

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

over to a German firm before America entered the war, and denied them to American producers.

Alcohol Production Under Study

A subcommittee of the Senate Agriculture Committee under Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, plans to study the possibilities of making industrial alcohol from grain, with synthetic rubber as a byproduct.

The House is to meet daily for the next fortnight, but the membership has been assured that no action will be taken and that there will be no quorum calls. They were thus told by the leadership that they are free to go where they will during the fortnight.

The House Naval Committee, which has been conducting hearings on the Smith bill, the principal pending legislation on the labor question, plans a fortnight's moratorium on action, too. The Ways and Means Committee will continue hearings on the tax bill.

Oil Officials to Testify

Two officials of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey are slated to appear tomorrow before the Truman National Defense Investigating Committee of the Senate to answer testimony involving tie-ups on synthetic rubber patents between the company and the German I. G. Farbenindustrie. Standard last week entered a consent decree and paid a fine of $50,000 in a compromise agreement with the Department of Justice.

The officials, W. S. Farrish and Frank A. Holland, president and vice president, respectively, will be witnesses, following testimony on the cartel arrangement last week by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones is scheduled to appear before the Truman committee following testimony of the Standard executives. He is expected to report the details of the Government's activity in development of synthetic rubber and to explain why a plan whereby the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was slated to finance synthetic rubber plants was halted.

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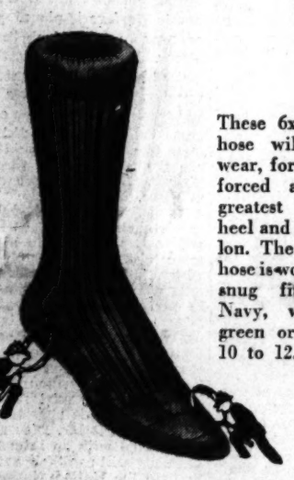

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Dies Attack on War Aides Irks Wallace

DIES, from Page 1.

ministrative officer.

Abe M. Draisner, $2600 assistant intelligence analyst.

Eugene Staley, board consultant, who reportedly sponsored the China Aid Council of the league.

Nathaniel Weyl, senior analyst, allegedly a member of the national committee of the "Communist-controlled" Student Congress Against War.

Dies told Wallace that his "expose" of the alleged "Communist record" of Malcolm Cowley led to Cowley's resignation from the Office of Facts and Figures.

Dies said that "Parmalee ties his philosophy of nudism up with his ideas of economics," quoting the book on nudism as saying:

"While gymnosophists (nudists) are not necessarily Socialists or Communists, these colonies furnish excellent opportunities for experiments along communistic lines, some of which may be successful. To say the least, these colonies would be democratic in their character. Customary nudity is impossible under the existing undemocratic social, economic and political organization."

Dies Cites Two Other Books

Dies cited two other books which he said had been written by Parmelee, "Farewell to Poverty" and "Bolshevism, Fascism, and the Liberal-Democratic State," which Dies called "propaganda treatles for communism."

Parmelee was born in Turkey.

At his home in Arlington, Va., yesterday he told the Chicago Sun that he had been a member of the American League for Peace and Democracy "for one year, because, like thousands of others, I wanted peace and democracy.

"But when I found it was a futile sort of an organization," he added, "I did not renew my membership. As for the charge that I have been a Communist, I emphatically deny it. I do not now and never have belonged to the Communist Party."

The Board of Economic Warfare, in addition to planning for postwar economic reconstruction, administers the export control laws and deals with the acquisition and disposition of materials from foreign countries, international investments and similar matters.

In addition to Wallace, the board is composed of Secretary of State Hull, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, War Secretary Stimson and Attorney General Biddle, with Milo Perkins, former Agriculture Department official, as executive director.

Wallace's Statement

Vice President Wallace's statement, in full, follows:

"I have been informed of an open letter written me by Martin Dies regarding certain employes of the Board of Economic Warfare. If Mr. Dies were genuinely interested in helping our war effort, he would have discussed this matter with me as soon as it came to his attention. He did not. Rather, he is seeking to inflame the public mind by a malicious distortion of facts which he did not want to check with me. If we were at peace, these tactics might be overlooked as the product of a witchcraft mind. We are not at peace, however. We are at war, and the doubts and anger which this and similar statements of Mr. Dies tend to arouse in the public mind might as well come from Goebbels himself so far as their practical effect is concerned. As a matter of fact the effect on our morale would be less damaging if Mr. Dies were on the Hitler payroll.

"Obviously I stand ready at all times to have any and every fact regarding our employes thoroughly investigated. This is being done daily by the Civil Service Commission and the FBI. We are eternally vigilant about it. The current charges will be investigated at once by the FBI. If that investigation proves that these men are unsuited for work with the Board of Economic Warfare they will be dismissed promptly, as others have been in the past. If it does not, I expect a public apology to the men whose reputations Mr. Dies has smeared without giving them a chance to be heard.

"One-half of Mr. Dies letter is given to charges against Mr. Maurice Parmelee. I never heard of the genteleman until last Saturday morning. Since then I have been informed that he was employed because of responsible work which he did in London on blockade control for the United States War Trade Board during the last war. Subsequently to that, in 1920, he was named special assistant to the Secretary of State. He is not now doing post war work.

"Notwithstanding Mr. Dies' statement, less than half a dozen people are engaged in post-war planning for the Board of Economic Warfare. The majority of our employes are engaged in work on over 8000 export license applications which are analyzed and cleared every day. Mr. Dies' reason for distorting the emphasis on post-war work was because of the chance it gave him to draw utterly false inferences from a book Mr. Parmelee wrote 11 years ago on nudism.

"This book was first published in 1931 by Alfred Knopf, one of the established publishing houses in this country. Eight years later a libel suit in connection with an English edition was filed in the Federal District Court here. Mr. Dies quotes extracts from that lower court decision. He would keep the American people in ignorance of an appeal in the case. Such an appeal was taken to the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, however, and the lower court decision was reversed. In the decision for the higher court, handed down by Justice Miller on May 14, 1940, the court held that the entire text of the book was inoffensive and that only a few of the 23 illustrations were questionable. The court held that it is obvious that the latter do not furnish the dominant note of the publication. In the present case, as in the Ulysses case, the book as a whole is not obscene. The author has been known for many years as a well qualified writer in the field of sociology. His textbooks have been long knwon and used in the colleges and universities of this country.

"Mr. Parmelee's case has been passed on by the courts of the land as provided for by our form of government. Not one person in 100,000 in this country is interested in nudism.

Charges 'Fact-Twisting'

"Mr. Dies has twisted a few isolated facts in an effort to create the impression that the Board of Economic Warfare is planning a nudist postwar world for the United States. In calmer times, this would make him the laughing stock of the country. In these days of crisis and tension, however, we cannot tolerate deliberate and dishonest efforts to confuse the public. These are the most critical times in our history. Everything we treasure is at stake.

"It is the solemn duty of all patriotic citizens to fight the enemy within our gates, who hides under many cloaks, the most insidious of which is a false patriotism. Any man who seeks to undermine faith in our Government by a malicious misuse of isolated facts is a greater danger to our national safety than thousands of Axis soldiers within our borders. Hitler and the Japs know that better than anyone else. We Americans must face the implications of this ugly truth.

"I trust that Mr. Dies and others of his kind with an intense itch for publicity will use their great talents to help the United Nations to win this war, rather than stir up discord among patriotic Americans."

Wallace Can't Take It, Says Dies, Laughing

Jasper, Tex., March 29 (AP).—"Wallace can't take it!"

That was the recreation of Representative Martin, Dies (Democrat), of Texas, tonight, when informed the Vice President of the United States had expressed bitter resentment of Dies' statement today criticizing certain members of the Economic Warfare Board's staff.

Representative Dies, resting at his ranch in Jasper, broke into laughter as he commented:

"Now doesn't that sound exactly like Wallace. He just can't take it—I mean he can't take the truth about the birds that fly around his roost."

Roosevelt to Let Congress Choose User of 'Madhouse'

MELLETT, from Page 1.

to determine whether it wants the service of a central information bureau established or not, and if it desires it, whether the whole or any part of this particular new building, after it is finished, shall be used for such purpose."

President Roosevelt stated that the matter was "not of sufficient importance" to justify time spent discussing it, but promised nevertheless that he would sign a resolution now before Congress to prevent the Office of Government Reports from using the building if Congress adopts it. The resolution was sponsored by Representative Satterfield (Democrat), of Virginia, and was referred to the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Failure to pass this resolution will not be taken by the President as a "green light" on the project, he indicated to McKellar, pointing out that Congress could provide that no funds be used for the consolidated information service.

"If Congress thus definitely makes known its view, I certainly shall respect that view, and shall not make available for this expanded service any of the emergency funds allotted to me," President Roosevelt said.

"If on the other hand, as you and some Congressmen have indicated, you believe this service should be established, but on a smaller scale than is proposed, the Congress can specify the amount to be available for the purpose."

Mellett had estimated that $185,000 would be needed to equip the building. McKellar last night stated that he thought a much-smaller amount "would be sufficient."

"I feel satisfied that the two Appropriations Committees of the Congress itself will give the matter their best consideration, and will act in the same fine spirit of conciliation evinced by the President," McKellar said.

Construction should be completed in any event, the President said, because of the great demand for office space in the District.

The text of the President's letter follows:

Dear Senator:

I have your letter with reference to the Office of Government Reports.

As I stated at a press conference, it is my opinion that an information office centrally located could render valuable assistance to business men having business with the Government and not knowing where to go or whom to see. Members of the Senate and House advise me that much of their time is now devoted to rendering such service to constituents and they have great difficulty in securing definite and accurate information.

It is my thought that the saving in time to citizens having business with the Government and to the members of Congress, would justify the service. However, I am satisfied that the matter is not of sufficient importance to justify the time that has been devoted to discussion of the subject. I will be happy to have the opinion of the Congress.

The demand for buildings is such that the building should be completed. I am advised that in the House, a joint resolution was introduced providing that the building should not be used by the Office of Government Reports. If this resolution is passed by the Congress, I will certainly accept the judgment of Congress and approve the resolution. The building could then be assigned to some other organization.

If this joint resolution is not passed, Congress can make known its views in the bill providing appropriations for the Office of Government Reports for the next fiscal year. If Congress differs with me as to the need for this service, it can provide that no funds shall be used for this consolidated information service. If Congress thus definitely makes known its view, I certainly shall respect that view and shall not make available for this expanded service any of the emergency funds allotted to me.

If, on the other hand, as you and some Congressmen have indicated, you believe the service should be established, but on a smaller scale than is proposed, the Congress can specify the amount to be available for the purpose.

If it is necessary to make funds available for the remainder of this fiscal year, I would advance only such amounts as will accord with the expressed view of the Congress.

Very sincely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
(Signed)

Flynn to Keep His Party Posts Despite Probe

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, March 29.—Edward J. Flynn will not resign either as chairman of the Democratic National Committee or head of the Bronx County Democratic organization, his friends declared today. Reports that Flynn would quit both posts have been current since Paul J. Kern, ousted president of the municipal civil service commission, charged three weeks ago that city employes built an antique Belgian courtyard on Flynn's country estate at Lake Mahopac with materials which Mr. Kern had asserted were the city's property.

WPB's Inquiry Branch Knows Its Answers

INFORM, from Page 1.

have been asked include:

"Is the aquarium located in this building?"

"I have a roomer who uses too many towels and won't leave. What shall I do?"

More important questions are handled by "trained advisers," to whom the businessman is sent by the receptionist. The advisers have had actual production and manufacturing experience, "can talk the businessman's language," and have attended priorities schools, Daniel said.

From 20 to 30 per cent of businessmen coming to the branch require the "analytical treatment" given by the trained adviser. (Lowell Mellett, OGR head, estimates 20 per cent would require such handling in his center.)

This adviser can tell the businessman the name, room, 'phone number and extension of the Government official he needs to see. Most often the latter is a WPB official, but many times he is someone else, as an Army or a Navy official. Example: A businessman wanted to make firebricks for Navy boilers. He was given the name of the man to see in the Navy.

Sometimes this branch even makes appointments for the businessman in other agencies, as well as in WPB.

Some problems are very complex and require contact with several agencies. Thus, recently a businessman desired priorities in air travel for personnel and also ratings and clearance for machinery and equipment needed in the Dutch West Indies. This required contact with the following group: Priorites Committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board; Legal, Material and Foreign Requirements Branches of the Petroleum Coordinator; Bureau of Priorities of the WPB; Board of Economic Warfare, and Military Director of Civil Aviation. The Inquiry Branch adviser spent most of an afternoon on that assignment.

Visible card index files and loose-leaf books are kept up-to-date with all changes in personnel. Material in these books is minutely broken down. For example, a businessman wants to see the person who can talk with him about "glassine bags." Under "containers," the name, room and phone number of the official can be found in 20 seconds.

Daniel claims the service can tell a businessman exactly where to go "99 times out of 100." If that's true, it doesn't leave much for the OGR in the way of helping the businessman.

"Personal information clerks" handle long distance calls. Copies of priorities, orders and publications issued by defense agencies can be secured at the Inquiry Branch.

Another group whose purpose for existence is to help businessmen in the way the OGR plans to help them is the Commerce Department's Service and Information Office, at Fourteenth and E Streets Northwest, across the street from the new OGR building.

It was established in January, 1941, and claims to have been the first in the field in providing contact-with-government-officials service for the businessmen. It is headed by Clyde Garrett, a former Congressman from Texas, who explained the functions of the office when approached by The Post. It has only four employes, hardly an echo to the OGR center's several hundred, but the four are experienced and give service to many businessmen daily, according to Garrett.

When the office was established by Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, Garrett sent a letter to 10,000 editors and trade associations telling of the difficulty businessmen meet in making contacts with defense officials. Along with the letter went a press release which said in part:

"The primary objective of the Service and Information Office will be to put businessmen, whenever possible, in direct touch with the Government official who can best give consideration to the particular problem presented. In that way it is anticipated that it will be possible to reduce the number of calls that the business visitor will have to make and also save the time of Government officials who now see many persons whom they have to refer to someone else."

This would seem to be identical with what the OGR center has in mind as regards the businessman. The statement of Mellett as to the purpose of the OGR center in helping Government officials bears a rather striking similarity to this press release.

Mellett spoke of the OGR center's purpose to "lessen the endless interruptions and interference with work in many Government departments and agencies resulting from visits and telephone calls to the wrong office."

Garrett says his office gets the businessman in touch with the individual he needs to see, whatever may be the individual's agency. This office, too, has "hundreds of testimonial letters" from businessmen it has helped, according to Garrett.

This is the second of three articles on information services in Washington.

Acid Indigestion

What many Doctors do for it

When gases stomach and excess gas, sour stomach or heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines they know of for relief. Get these ingredients in Bell-ans Tablets. Try Bell-ans yourself, as first step of directions. Then antacidine and, relieve gas, and bring comfort very quickly—or you get your money back. Only 25c. At drug stores. If your next bottle of Bell-ans doesn't bring you more than trial costs, return bottle to us and get double your money back.

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OF THE BETTER CLASS
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Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.

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Made With Asbestos Top
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Made to measure, fit any shape table
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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Your hat with that slant to the brim that proclaims a master hand at gentle flattery. Of soft fur felt that proclaims Dobbs quality to fingertips and eye, in black, navy and brown, sizes 7 to 7¼..... $15

From a collection of Dobbs hats at $12.95 and $15

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Gentlemen, Relax . . .
Here is Casual Comfort

. . . for your leisure spring moments indoors and out-of-doors, at rest or at play

A. Out-of-doors, in the garden, out with the dog—keep up your comfort in this Soft Wool California Casual Jacket. Note the full cut—the large pockets for pipe and dog biscuits..... $13.50

B. Slip on this Matched Leisure Suit for a session with the Sunday papers, or a bit of quiet relaxation in the evening. MacGregor's "Tahiti" of cool, crisp rayon $10

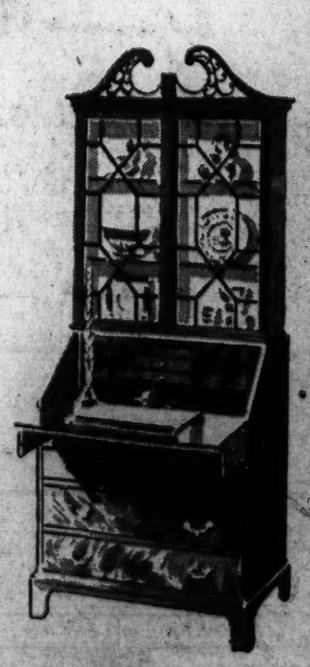
Other Leisure Suits, $5 to $15

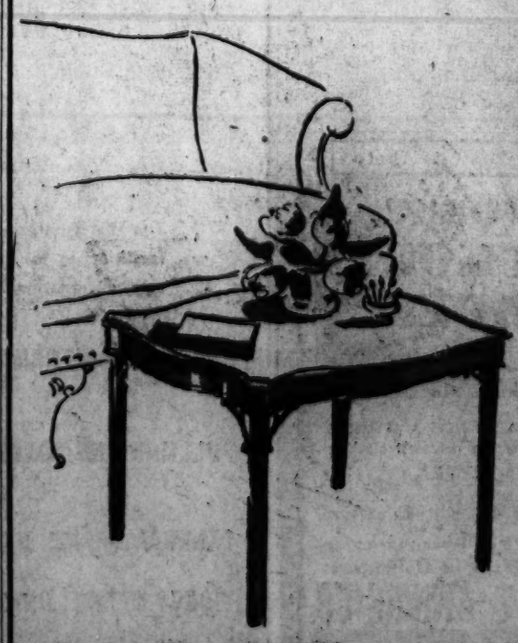
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

You Choose Gracious Beacon Hill Furniture

—for it is economy to buy quality today—and Beacon Hill Furniture may be proudly passed to succeeding generations. Of course, you choose Beacon Hill at Woodward & Lothrop, from a superbly varied collection.

Glendon Regency-design Nest of Tables The large table is of mahogany with tooled leather top—smaller tables have mahogany-finished tops, $89.50





Marblehead Chippendale-design Secretary of mahogany—the top fretted in rosewood. From an English design of the period 1765..... $260

Gordon Chippendale-design Coffee Table, adapted from a Chippendale card table of the period 1770. Mahogany, with tooled red leather top, $70

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR

Murray Charges Conspiracy to Bait Labor, And Says It Courts Defeat Through Disunity

By the Associated Press

Charlotte, N. C., March 30.—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, said today that "despite labor's splendid war record," the foes of the unions recently had instigated a "shameful campaign . . . to create an anti-labor hysteria, most harmful to our war effort."

The "alleged purpose" of this campaign, he added in an address prepared for a mass meeting of the Textile Workers Union of America, was the abolition of the 40-hour week. But its real purpose, he said, was "to slash the low wages of our war workers and to destroy protective labor legislation, so that the sweatshops may flourish again and unscrupulous employers make unholy profits."

Says Drive Aids Hitler

Beyond this, he continued, the campaign has promoted, "as in the Smith bill"—which would abolish any legal requirement for overtime pay and outlaw the closed shop for the duration—a "demand for the destruction of all forms of union security and a national open shop drive." He added:

"Hitler and Goebbels themselves could devise no more effective method to destroy national unity, to turn group against group, and to disrupt and sabotage war production than this rotten effort of our country's labor baiters to slash wages and destroy the labor unions."

He pointed out that the CIO had "voluntarily relinquished labor's strongest weapon, for the duration of the war" and "agreed to settle all disputes peacefully through collective bargaining, mediation, conciliation and arbitration, under a solemn agreement jointly arrived at by labor, industry and government."

To this Murray added a reiteration of his pledge to forego jurisdictional strikes, and said friendly relations had been established with the A. F. L. to that end.

Points to Pay Concessions

In addition, the union leader noted that the C. I. O. executive board recently voted unanimously to recommend "surrender of our legal and contractual rights to premium payments for work on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when these do not represent the sixth or seventh working day."

"We took this action of our own free will," he continued, "because our President and out production chief recommended this sacrifice to promote increased production. In doing so we made our demand that American industry should also do its part by operating all war plants 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

"Labor's record, and I speak particularly for that of the C. I. O., has been one of which all Americans can be justly proud. Our members are the men and women who are actually producing the tanks, the planes, the ships and all the other war materials.

"They are working long hours, often at insufficient wages, sparing no effort to increase production to win the war. Strikes have been eliminated, and the unions are exerting all their efforts to stimulate morale and enthusiasm for ever greater production for victory."

U. S. Women to Fill Most of the War Jobs, Margaret Culkin Banning Says

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—Before 1942 ends every healthy girl and woman in the United States will have her own job in the war assigned and will be on that job, Margaret Culkin Banning, Duluth, Minn., novelist, said tonight.

Declaring that "our kind of civilization has not made women soft," she said in an address prepared for an international "Women in War" radio symposium (N. B. C.) sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs:

"We're going to fill powder bags, assemble machine guns and make bombers. Millions of women will guard their homes and their cities. Hundreds of thousands will care for wounded and victims of war. We shall fight close to the battlefields and far behind them."

The program was titled "What Women of the Democracies Must Do in 1942 for Victory," with prominent women speaking from here, Washington, Mexico City, London and Buenos Aires.

"We know that peace cannot be bought at bargain counters, that we must pay a price for peace in terms of economic sacrifices," said Vera Micheles Dean, research director of the Foreign Policy Association. "This war has proved again and again that the best kind of defense is offense. The sooner we eliminate the word 'defense' from our vocabulary, and our mental outlook, the sooner we shall be prepared for the task of fighting a war that could bring ultimate success, and give us an opportunity to shape the world to our heart's desire."

Madame Anastasia Petrova, executive secretary to Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, said:

"Now that spring and summer are approaching the Soviet women are faced with new and hard tasks—there are fields to be sowed and planted and crops to be harvested, as the army has to be fed and agricultural work has to be done in places recaptured from the enemy."

Mrs. George V. Ferguson, of Winnipeg, Canada, president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, said:

"In my country one-tenth of the workers in war industry are women and thousands more are in the auxiliaries of the army and air force."

Other speakers included Senora Isabel de Palencia, former Spanish minister to Sweden and Finland, from Mexico City; Madame Chu Shih-ming, wife of Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, military attache of the Chinese Embassy, and Miss Krishna Bajpai, daughter of the Minister from India to the United States, from Washington; Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., wife of the United States Ambassador to governments in exile, from London; and Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero, president of the Commission of Inter-American Women, from Buenos Aires.

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300
The Easter Store

Enjoy Easter Organ Music Today and throughout the Easter Season on our First Floor, daily from 12:30 to 1 P.M., 4:45 to 5:15 P.M. An additional recital each Saturday, 2:30 to 3 P.M.

Bien Jolie Designs for the Mature Figure

Enjoy comfortable support and easy grace—even more because this ably designed corselette features a Talon front closing. Downstretch cotton-and-rayon gives the supple control your spring frocks demand. And—more good news—the lace top has the built-up shoulder that aids smart uplift..... $10

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR.

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Save ½ through Saturday only

At the zenith of Royal magnificence, two centuries ago, ladies of the Court coquetted behind priceless lace fans fragrant with Essence Imperiale Russe. Today it bestows upon its modern wearer, a charm reminiscent of those lavish days. For you, for your friends—a delightful Easter Gift.

6-ounce size, regularly $3.75 $1.87 3-ounce size, regularly $2 $1

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

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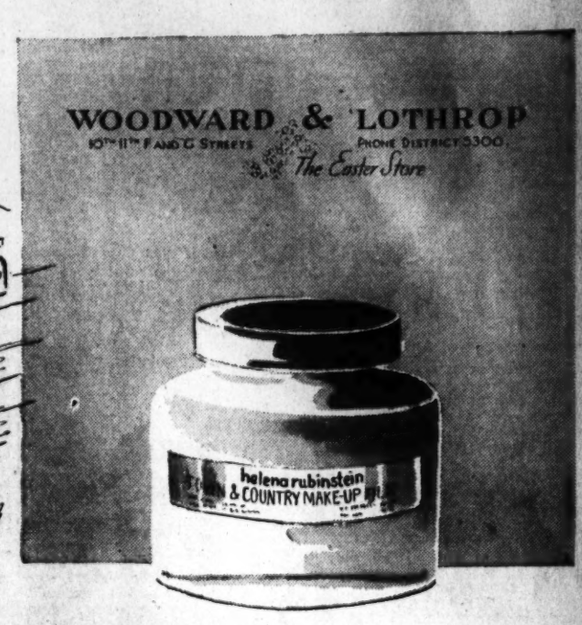

You Save 20% this week only

Helena Rubinstein

Town and Country Make-up Film

regularly $1.50 $1.20 plus 10% tax

Save on this smart beauty aid—and many another—in this ever-welcome once-a-year event. This year, due to the national emergency, some items must be omitted from the event—but most of your favorites are included—and others you have planned to buy.

P. S. Clever move for you—to choose Easter gifts, too, at these gentler prices.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

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The Easter Store

Germaine Monteil

Bouquet for Easter

It comes in a chic, streamlined bottle—this Bouquet Eau de Cologne, to enchant her (and remind her of you) all springtime long..... $1.75, $3 and $5

Or, captivate her with two petal-pretty sachet with a tiny "bonus" flacon of the eau de cologne..... $3.50

All above prices plus 10% tax

Co-oo, the heavenly fragrance of that soft terry cloth glove that glorifies her shower..... $2

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The Easter Store

yours without charge

'Sub-Tint'

when you buy

Coty

'Air-Spun' Powder

$1 plus 10% tax

Canny of you to get that needed box of "Air-Spun" Powder now. Because with it you will receive a little jar of "Sub-Tint"—new tinted make-up base that give added brilliance, depth and softness to your make-up. Coty's compliments, no extra charge—but hurry.

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

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The Easter Store

Elizabeth Arden

captivating fragrance that meets Easter more than halfway

Enchanting scent, made with a rare pre-war French essence—inspired by the flower fantasy of a gleaming Empire paperweight

Mille Fleurs Eau de Toilette, $7.50
Mille Fleurs Dusting Powder, $2
Mille Fleurs Lipstick, $2
Mille Fleurs Cream Rouge, $1.25
Mille Fleurs Nail Polish, 75c

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR.

Output of Scarce Metals Rising Fast

Jones Reports Rapid Gains Under Spur Of Federal Financing

By Edward A. Jamieson

Copyright by Chicago Sun

A marked increase in the production of strategic minerals within the United States for the war effort has been effected through a comprehensive program of the Metals Reserve Co., a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones reported yesterday.

Through the program of "bonus prices" and other assistance there have been "very large increases" in the production of such minerals as bauxite, chrome, maganese, tungsten and vanadium, vitally essential to the war program and previously produced in only small quantities in the United States, President Charles B. Henderson of the metals reserve company disclosed in a report to Jones.

Production of copper, lead and zinc, on a large scale in the United States prior to the adoption of the program, has been substantially stepped up, the report said.

Henderson also revealed that the metals company has taken steps in cooperation with the War Prduction Board for the requisitioning and reclamation of semiprocessed materials which have been frozen by the WPB.

Plans for Scrapped Autos

Similar steps have been taken to handle numerous classes of scrap metals, such as those in automobile "graveyards," which cannot move immediately into consuming channels by ordinary business procedure.

Results already achieved and the prospects for production of the various critical minerals within the United States, as shown by the report, are briefly:

Aluminum and bauxite—Contracts have been made with the American Cyanamid & Chemical Corporation and with the Reynolds Mining Co. calling for production of 540,000 and 300,000 long tons per year, respectively, of low-grade bauxite. Subsidiaries of the Alumnium Co. of America plan to supply the balance of approximately 840,000 long tons per year, required for the one-billion-pound aluminum plant now under construction in Arkansas.

Antimony—Negotiations are under way with the Sunshine Mining Co. of Idaho for a contract in connection with expansion of production from 30,000 pounds to 150,000 pounds of antimony per month. The Texas Mining & Smelting Co. will greatly increase imports of Mexican antimony ores for production in Texas.

Cadmium—Increase of facilities for electrolytic zinc production in Montana and Missouri will permit recovery of substantial amounts of cadmium contained in zinc concentrates.

Chrome—Contracts are being negotiated, or have been completed, with companies in Alaska, California, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming to deliver thousands of tons of high-grade ore for processing at mills to recover chromite.

Copper—At the request of the War Production Board, Metals Reserve Co., has agreed to pay a premium of 5 cents per pound for "over-quota" production of domestic copper. Expansion of domestic copper production has been effected so that 106,250 tons per year will be produced, with aid of 39 million dollar Government capital.

Lead—Arrangements have been made to pay a premium of 2¾ cents per pound of overquota production of lead.

Manganese—Producers in Arizona, Arkansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, South Dakota and Utah have negotiated agreements with Metal Reserve Co., by which hundreds of thousands of additional tons of manganese will be produced this year and next.

Mercury—Production of mercury has increased so rapidly that no Federal steps are deemed necessary to increase the output.

Tungsten—Contracts have been made with three of the largest domestic producers of tungsten calling for substantial increases in production. Domestic tungsten production is expected to increase from about 6500 tons in 1941 to 19,500 tons by the end of 1942.

Vanadium — Western properties, which were of no interest under normal economic conditions, will be developed rapidly. An increase of 60 per cent in domestic vanadium production over the 1941 level is predicted.

Zinc—Expansion of domestic zinc smelting facilities, effected by the Metals Reserve Co., will result in additional annual production of about 94,400 pounds.

After Inquiry

War Plant To Give Bonds As Pay Rise

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 29.—Employes of Jack & Heintz, Inc., which was under re at a hearing of the House Naval Affairs Committee in Washington last week, will receive, beginning April 1, a general wage increase in defense bonds worth $112.50 a month at maturity, President William S. Jack announced.

Jack informed his "associates" at their monthly dinner last night that the pay boost, raising the average 90-cent hourly rate to about $1.20, would elevate wages of all employes to the level paid in comparable industries in the Detroit area.

Jack announced the company would discontinue the $37.50 monthly "incentive bonus," but that each worker would be given as part of his monthly pay a defense bond costing $37.50 and maturing at $50, and that an additional bond costing $75 and maturing at $100 would be set aside each month to the credit of each employe.

Edmund Toland, counsel for the investigating committee, charged that Jack & Heintz, which produces starters for Army and Navy airplanes, made 100 per cent profit on Government contracts last year. Jack claimed the firm made one million dollars on a ten-million-dollar contract.

Henry Cheshire's Funeral Set Today

Funeral services will be conducted today at ? p. m. at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Rosemont for Henry L. Cheshire, 70, who died on Saturday at his residence, 200 North Columbus Street, Alexandria, after a short illness. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Cheshire, who was engaged in the grocery business in Alexandria for many years, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Cheshire; one daughter, Virginia; a son, Henry A.; a brother, Andrew, and four sisters, Mrs. Julia Mason, Mrs. Margaret Studds and Mrs. A. J. Nicholson, all of Alexandria, and Mrs. Grace Donahue, of Washington.

Fairfax Board Plans Study of Woolens

Fairfax County Home Demonstration Clubs scheduled to meet this week will discuss "Restyling and Conservation of Woolens." The schedule of meets follows; Wednesday, Accotink at 1:30 p. m.; Thursday, Annandale at 1:30 p. m., and Friday, Georgetown at 1:30 p. m.

The only 4-H Club meeting this week will be at Annandale Thursday, at 10:30 a. m., in the elementary school.

Committee Set Up to Exploit Rubber in Brazil and Africa

Copyright by Chicago Sun

Moving to ease part of the serious rubber shortage, Chairman Jesse Jones of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation yesterday set up a committee of industry leaders to stimulate production of the natural product in South and Central America and Africa.

The committee is composed of representatives of domestic tire and rubber companies which already have had extensive experience in the cultivation of rubber for their own use in Latin America and Africa.

Jones, in announcing the committee's formation, said that this experience would be contributed to the Government to assist with the program for obtaining rubber for war purposes.

Chairman of the new rubber advisory committee is Paul Litchfield, of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Other members are Harvey Firestone, jr., of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; John Collyer, of the B. F. Goodrich Co.; F. B. Davis, of the United States Rubber Co., and A. Johnston, of the Ford Motor Co.

Ford and the Goodrich company have for several years been interested in production of rubber in South America and the Firestone company has plantations in Liberia.

The committee met yesterday with officials of the RFC and the State and Commerce Departments for preliminary discussion of problems involved in increasing production of natural rubber available in Latin America, particularly in the country around the headquarters of the Amazon in Brazil.

It is expected that the Government, through the Rubber Reserve Co. of the RFC, will finance any program for increased production of wild rubber that is worked out.

At present, the RFC is committed to financing up to five million dollars worth of investigatory and production work that will be undertaken by the Brazilian government to increase production in that area. Officials said that wherever it seems possible that further production might be developed, either Rubber Reserve Co. or the RFC might be expected to lend similar financial assistance.

Officials of the RFC are understood to feel that the most likely source of any increased production would be the Amazon headwaters country. It is expected that a large part of the dvisory committee's work will be efforts to overcome the difficulties incident to recovery of products from that area.

Many Problems to Be Overcome

Source of the raw rubber is about 2000 miles up the Amazon and heretofore problems of transportation, labor and climate have been almost insurmountable.

"It will take organization, money and men to get rubber out of the Amazon country," one of the RFC officials attending the conference explained. "For that reason, we have set up this committee of men who know how."

Heretofore it has been expected that the United States will get between 10,000 and 20,000 tons of rubber from the Amazon district this year. Officials stress, however, that any additional recovery would be of great assistance since it is necessary to mix raw natural rubber with the synthetic product.

The Defense Plant Corporation of RFC already has allotted about 600 million dollars for the promotion of synthetic rubber production in the United States.

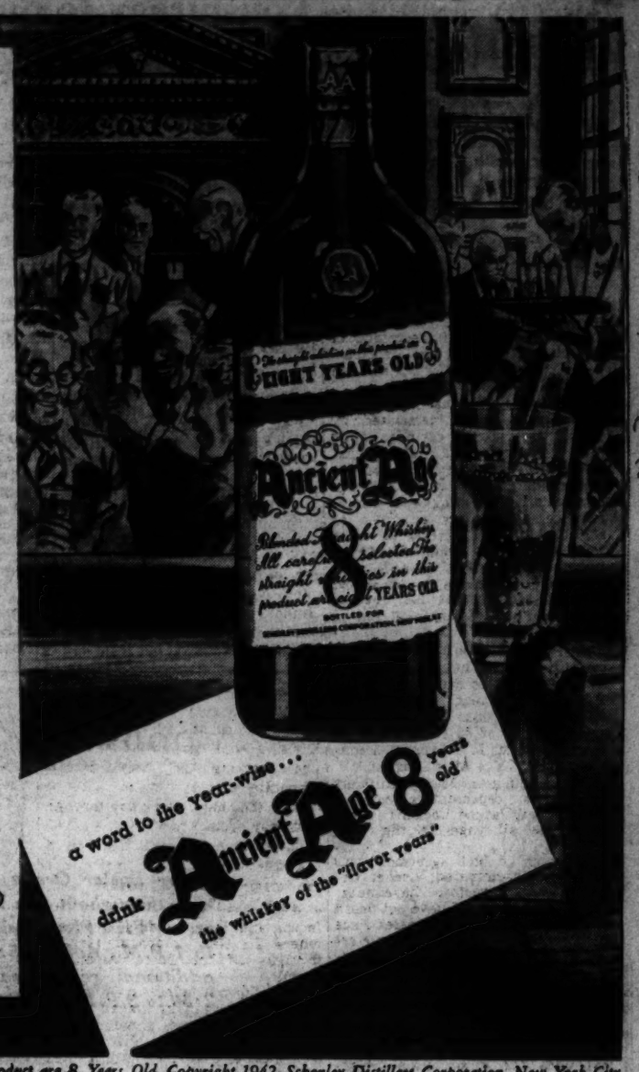
Government officials present at the conference yesterday besides Commerce Secretary Jones, included Howard J. Klossner, president of the Rubber Reserve Company; his assistant, Stanley Crossland; Claude Hamilton, general counsel of the RFC; Will Clayton, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce; Thomas K. Finnletter of the State Department, and H. Clay Johnson and John Rice of the legal staff of RFC.

drink Scotch?
drink Canadian?
...here's pleasure you've never had before!

8 years old makes it:
.....extra mellow
.....extra light
.....extra flavorful

Experts will tell you that nothing takes the place of rare whiskey quality, mated with *sufficient* time. That's "A.A." 8, the whiskey that slumbered 8 long years for your enjoyment...and added extra mellowness for every *extra* year. See for yourself what a difference *multiple* flavor-years make. Sample its cloy free light taste...it's different, in the way you like. For your own sake, check your labels...

get 8-year-wise about your whiskey!



a word to the year-wise...
drink Ancient Age 8 years old
the whiskey of the "flavor years"

Blended Straight Whiskey. 86 Proof. The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 8 Years Old. Copyright 1942, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

LOGISTICS

Strategy is the planning of warfare.

Tactics is the execution of those plans.

Logistics, the third branch of military science, is the supplying of everything necessary to strategy and tactics—in the right amount, at the right place, at the right time.

Now, in *total* war, we must apply the science of Logistics to all of our activities as a nation—civilian as well as military. WE-ALL are part of the Victory Program.

Our supply lines are literally life lines of the United Nations. Man-power *and* munition-power are the controlling factors.

Today, Logistics dictates strategy—determines tactics.

Congress has appropriated billions of dollars *but it cannot appropriate one single second of time.*

Time favors those who appreciate it as the priceless commodity it now is.

In war, when we save time we save lives—and we make our individual contribution to Victory.

DEPARTMENT OF LOGISTICS
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Architects Recommend
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ALWAYS UNDER COVER
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Nation's Model Lumber Yard

FLUORESCENT Lighting
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See our complete line of fixtures for every lighting purpose. Highest quality at moderate prices. Complete installation service.
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Prepare now—while stocks are still available—to light the modern way.
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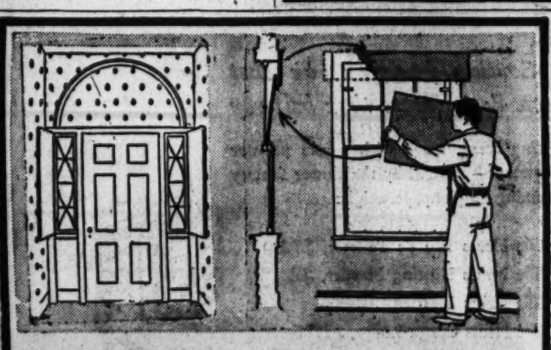

BLACKING OUT WITH PLYWOOD
is easy to do yourself

COVER your fanlight or transom with plywood covered with wallpaper or painted. Sidelights can have inside shutters of plywood painted like woodwork and hinged to fold back against walls to admit light during the day.

Windows are blocked out by screwing a piece of plywood across lower sash and top of window. Removable section is held in place by pegs. Both provide complete blackout and minimize danger from splintering glass. Kelly has a complete stock of plywood for your every need and will cut it to wanted sizes. Free Delivery.

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FREE PARKING
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Building Unions Ask No Increases Here

Scales Will Stand At Least a Year, Contractors Assured

Washington contractors can count on union building trades wages remaining at present levels for at least another year, and possibly longer, John Locher, secretary of the District Building and Construction Trades Council, stated last night.

Locher declared that he knew of no increases being demanded by unions in process of negotiating their new contracts. (Many contracts between contractor groups and building trades unions will expire May 1.) Washington bricklayers recently withdrew a request for a 25 cent-an-hour increase in wages from the present scale of $1.75 an hour because of the wartime need for economy. The increase request was originally sent to District mason contractors last fall, before Pearl Harbor.

Unskilled laborers will receive the only increase to come to unions affiliated with the Buildings Trades Council, Locher said. This increase, a 2½ cents an hour jump from the present wage of 85 cents an hour, is scheduled for May 1, under a contract signed as of May 1 last.

The Washington Master Builders Association, representing contractors, recently asked Locher's unions to "freeze" all wages for the duration.

Although no such agreement was actually consummated, Locher declared the contractors "have nothing to worry about. I have not heard of anyone asking for increases since the bricklayers abondoned their request of a 25-cents-an-hour increase."

Department of Labor officials are expected to announce shortly a new scale of "prevailing" wages for Government residential building. The present "prevailing" scale is identical with the union scale. Non-union and part union residential builders contend that this scale is considerably above rates actually paid on the bulk of Washington home construction.

By law, the Department of Labor must determine "prevailing wages" on Government construction projects. This scale then becomes the minimum that contractors may pay on such projects.

Boys' Exhibit

Yanks Attack Nazis in Front Porch 'Battle'

American doughboys, turning on the Nazi forces, are launching a blazing assault with flame-throwing monster tanks and heavy air support in a panoramic exhibit set up by two youthful military experts at their home in Chevy Chase, Md.

The youngsters who planned the exhibit, covering an area 16 by 6 feet on the enclosed front porch of their home at 4604 Chevy Chase Boulevard, are Max Welborn, jr., 13, and his brother, Jack, 8. Admission to the exhibit is 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.

The boys, sons of Lieut. Comdr. Max Welborn, of the Navy Ordnance Division, and Mrs. Welborn, have been working for a week on the elaborate display, which will be open to the public every day through Saturday, from 3 to 6 p. m.

They had a ton of dirt delivered and then went to work to map out the terrain, with hill, wooded land, a creek, shell holes, barb-wire defenses and long winding trenches, where the Nazi troops are trying to fight off the fierce American assault.

Over the battlefield are fighting planes, suspended by cleverly concealed wires. Flame-throwing tanks are knifing their way through the Nazi defense positions, while bombs and shells, represented by partly buried Christmas tree lights flashing on and off explode on the battlefield. Miniature cannons—howitzers and antiaircraft guns—are placed strategically behind the lines. They can be operated by springs to hurl tiny missiles into enemy positions.

Young Max said he had planned the exhibit for some time, ever since he became interested in military strategy and began to collect his metal soldiers, miniature planes and armored equipment.

Both youngmasters are interested in military service. Max favors the Marine Corps. His brother wants to go to the Naval Academy. Max is in the eighth grade at the Landon School for Boys, Bethesda, and Jack is in the second grade at the Somerset School.

Nazi Drive Fails; Moscow Raided

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

destroyed.

A special communique tonight said guerillas in the Leningrad area have killed 16,075 German soldiers and 643 officers, including 11 colonels and three generals, in the past eight months.

These behind-the-lines warriors were credited also with killing 67 Gestapo agents, 163 spies and "traitors," and derailment of 114 trains loaded with Nazis and equipment.

Tank-supported Russian infantry has slogged through the mud on the southern front to capture ten villages in recent days, while in other sectors of the bleak battle zone the Red army was reported continuing its relentless war of attrition.

Breakfasting Nazis Captured

Izvestia's war correspondent said one Ukraine village identified as "ZH" had been captured after a surprise dawn attack, spearheaded by heavy and medium tanks. German officers and troops were surprised at breakfast and captured.

The Russians then entrenched themselves in captured German blockhouses and repulsed bitter Nazi attacks.

In a nearby village, Izvestia claimed a German battalion was annihilated and the headquarters of the 211th Nazi infantry division was captured.

The Soviet high command used its familiar phrase of "no substantial changes at the front" for operations last night. It claimed in one battle on the southwestern front—possibly between Stalino and Kharkov—the Germans left 300 dead on the field, together with 4 guns, 2 mortars, 12 machine guns, a munition dump and other booty.

Guerillas Increase Activity

Tass News Agency said 12 districts of the Smolensk region before Moscow had been "cleared of Hitlerites" and 10 other districts were partially cleared. Guerillas behind the German lines in that area were said to have killed 4500 Germans and freed 3000 captured Red army men within two and a half months.

The number of guerillas was said to have increased tenfold, and some irregulars were using artillery. They were credited with capturing 1880 rifles, 93 machine guns, 39 mine throwers, 320 automatic rifles, 23 guns and 85 trucks.

Bataan Repels Japs With Heavy Losses

ACTION, from Page 1.

back with heavy losses. Our casualties were relatively light. The enemy attack was accompanied by aerial bombing, principally of points in our rear areas. Slight damage was caused.

"Corregidor was under frequent air attacks by hostile bombers throughout March 28. Our anti-aircraft fire kept Japanese planes at extremely high altitudes, and as a result the bombing was inaccurate, and caused practically no damage.

"The guns of our forts fired intermittently at enemy positions on the south shore of Manila Bay. Many small boats assembled by the Japanese at Patungan Beach were destroyed by our shellfire.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

D. C. Private Will Share Honors With Generals at Army Day Banquet

A Washington boy now serving as a private in the Army will share honors with ranking generals next Monday evening, April 6, when the annual banquet of Military Order of the World War is held in the Mayflower Hotel as the chief local celebration of Army Day.

Gen. Marshall to Introduce Him

He will be selected by a process of elimination from a list of outstanding selectees nominated by Army camps in nearby Virginia and Maryland. According to Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettleheim, who will be master of ceremonies at the banquet and who has been in charge of the Army Day parades here for many years, the list of nominees, chosen on a basis of ability, physique and other military qualifications, already has been narrowed down to three men—all of them from Washington. The winner will probably be announced today.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, has been invited to introduce the winning selectee at the banquet.

The chief speaker, Col. Bettleheim said, will be Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somerville, chief of the newly organized services of supply, and the Army, Navy and Coast Guard will be represented by the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King and Vice Admiral Russel L. Waesche, respectively.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Brigade, will be toastmaster, and the guests will be welcomed by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, who heads the local chapter of the sponsoring organization.

Lucy Monroe Will Sing

Lucy Monroe will be cast in her now familiar role as the singer of "God Bless America" and the national anthem. Tentative features, Col. Bettleheim said, include the appearance of an orchestra and drill team of 120 members from the Royal Canadian Air Force. Arrangements also are being made to have a number of stars from the screen and theater attend.

Inasmuch as Army Day also marks the anniversary of Hitler's march into Yugoslavia, it is expected that some official from that country's legation will be on hand and speak briefly.

Reservations for the banquet may be made through Col. Bettleheim at the War Department. Normally restricted to members of the armed forces, the banquet this year is open to interested civilians who may wish to attend.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
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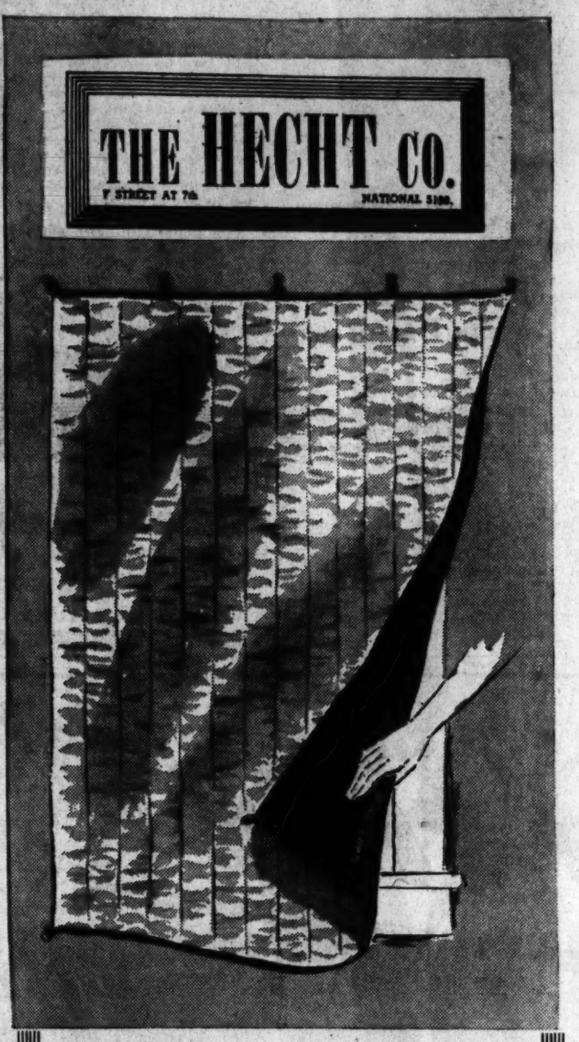

SPLINTER PROOF BLACKOUT PAD PROTECTION

55x75-Inch Size 3.98

42x55 ..... 2.98
63x90 ..... 4.98

TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE UNITED STATES TESTING CO.

BLACKOUT LIGHT WITHOUT making it necessary to turn off room light! Pad is black on street side, cheerful white on room side. (White reflects light, you know.)

PROTECTS AGAINST FLYING GLASS SPLINTERS, a great danger during air raids.

PROTECTS AGAINST COLD when windows are opened (it's advisable to keep windows open during an air raid). It looks and feels like a quilt. PAD GOES UP IN 2 MINUTES! 5 loops across the top and sides, and 2 at the bottom ends slip onto unobtrusive pegs which come with the pad. Or use a rod of your own. Once pegs are up, they remain up for the duration.

STORES EASILY, rolls up and ties like a beach roll.

Drapery Department, Sixth Floor
The Hecht Co.

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ORIGINALLY LISTED 69.95 And 79.95 NEW '41 and '42 RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

They're not only brand new 1941 and '42 models! They're not only equipped with AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS. But they're all reduced $10 to $20 from their original list price. And what's more you have your choice of favorite models! There's the 1942 combination with inclined sounding board. There's the "Skychief" (not shown) that even provides space for your record albums. There's an Emerson with a coast-to-coast reputation. There's even a popular Electro-matic combination. All 59.95 at The Hecht Co.

59.95 WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS

Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

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ORIGINALLY LISTED 69.95 Electro-matic RADIO-PHONOGRAPH with automatic record-changer for 10 and 12-in. albums....59.95

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ORIGINALLY LISTED 69.95 EMERSON COMBINATION with automatic record-changer. 1941 model..59.95

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WINSLOW for PAINTS
Let that first coat be Moorwhite Primer. Follow up with Moore's Outside Paint.
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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

Chinese Driven From Section Of Toungoo

Have Broken Through Encirclement, However, Chungking Reports

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 29.—Japanese troops, heavily reinforced, have forced a Chinese withdrawal at Toungoo to positions along the railway running north to Mandalay, it was announced tonight in a communique from the Burma Front.

"Chinese forces, however, remained in control of the eastern section of the city, with the Japanese in control of the western section," the communique added.

Earlier today, highly placed informants here said the bulk of Chinese forces at Toungoo had broken through the Japanese encirclement and that severe fighting was raging in the eastern suburbs. These sources said heavy engagements were proceeding at other points along the Rangoon-Mandalay railway.

Situation Confused

The exact situation at Toungoo was confused by a conflicting communique issued by the British at New Delhi saying the Chinese still were holding their lines at Toungoo, although outnumbered and under repeated enemy land and air attacks.

Today's Chinese communique referred to fighting continuing there "the night of March 27," indicating that this announcement covered action taking place two days ago.

The British announcement, referring to the situation Sunday, said telephoned reports from field headquarters stated "the Chinese have no intention of withdrawing from the city."

Casualties Heavy

The British reported that counter-attacking Chinese north of Toungoo on Saturday captured some small villages which had been in Japanese hands. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

Other clashes among small opposing patrols were reported by the British along the Burma-Thailand and Burma-Indo-China borders.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo dispatch saying Japanese troops had continued their advance beyond Toungoo, driving the defenders back along the railway northward toward Mandalay.

Russian Troops Battle for Village on Northwestern Front

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACTION OF WAR—This official Russian picture shows Soviet troops fighting for a village on the Northwestern Front, according to the brief caption radioed with the picture yesterday from Moscow

Tydings Fears Failure To Curb Labor and Profits

Senaor Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, in a radio address last night, said that President Roosevelt's opposition has made it "difficult if not impossible" to enact any legislation to change labor practices.

At the same time Tydings said that "there does not seem to be any willingness on the part of the Administration to curtail or dispense with any of its peacetime activities."

"The Government," he said, "is going along just the same as usual—its war activities have been superimposed on its peacetime activities

Deplores Lack of Cooperation

"Efforts to curtail the NYA, the CCC, the WPA, or to consolidate overlapping agencies of our national Government, or to eliminate useless and expensive activities therein, are frowned upon by those in authority in the Administration. It is hard work for those interested in saving money in the operations of the national Government to make any headway. The spirit of cooperation seems to be wholly lacking."

Tydings also rapped proposals that all men and women in the country be drafted and those not serving in the military services be required to work wherever the Government directs.

"It seems to me," he said, "that the adoption of such a sweeping totalitarian measure as this would be to embrace fascism in its entirety.

Imitating Our Enemy

"Every increased effort by Government and our people to win the war is to be encouraged. But there is no good reason as yet for throwing our entire democracy overboard. There is no good reason for completely imitating Hitler's Nazi government. That is the thing we are fighting against—the crushing out of all liberty, freedom of thought, freedom of speech and freedom of courage."

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, delivered a radio address in which he said that "profiteering contractors and racketeering labor leaders today are the greatest threat to national unity necessary to win this war."

"And beyond that," he said, "these twin agents of destruction, unless curbed sharply and decisively, will result in the destruction of free enterprise and free government in the United States, irrespective of the outcome of the war."

Textile Strikers Called To Hear Proposal

Fall River, Mass., March 29 (AP).—Striking members of the American Federation of Textile Operators, who have tied up 18 mills working on Government orders, tonight were called to a mass meeting tomorrow "for consideration of a proposal.

Announcement of the meeting by William Doster, chairman of that independent union's emergency committee, came as the first definite indication that Federal and State mediators were making some headway in their attempt to settle the six-day labor dispute, affecting 10,000 workers.

Mrs. Sucher Dies In San Diego

Mrs. Louis W. J. Sucher, 50, the former Mrs. Elizabeth Fox who worked in the issue division of the United States Patent Office here for almost 20 years before going to San Diego, Calif., less than three years ago, died there yesterday.

She is survived by her husband, an enlisted man in the Navy, whom she married just before going to San Diego to live; her mother, Mrs. Mrs. Lillian A. Fox; a daughter, Mrs. Quentin R. Porter; one brother, Ralph S. Fox, and two sisters, Mrs. Bernard J. Smart and Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, all of Washington.

Toner School New Civilian Defense Office

Beginning this morning, Washington's civilian defense activities will be directed from a central headquarters, the old Toner School at Twenty-fourth and F Streets Northwest.

Despite yesterday's heavy snow, records and equipment of the District civilian defense organization's administrative staff and volunteer bureau were moved to the school, recently vacated by the District WPA, so that Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, and his aides may resume their work this morning.

Affected by the transfer are Col. Bolles and his administrative staff of 15, formerly located on the fifth floor of the District Building; the volunteer bureau, which moved to the school from 501 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, where a staff of 35 volunteers, headed by Mrs. Henry S. Bernton, has been conducting the bureau's work; Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, chief of the emergency feeding and housing units of the defense organization, and Capt. W. D. Robertson, chief of the decontamination squad.

Among the defense officials who will take up their quarters at the school today are Col. Bolles' assistant director, Maj. Leonce Raoul Legendre, and Capt. W. L. Clements, speakers' bureau and press relations chief.

Blackout equipment will be placed on display in one room of the school as an aid to home owners and others interested in such facilities.

Col. Bolles said much more room will be available for civilian defense activities at the Toner School and added that the move, in addition to bringing several defense agencies under one roof, will make possible several economies.

MOTORISTS!
Uncle Sam needs your old
LICENSE 'TAGS'
and SCRAP METAL!
Don't Throw Them Away

With the present shortage of metals in this country it is very important that every ounce of scrap metal is salvaged for the defense industries. Old license tags, which heretofore were a "white elephant" to motorists, will play a vital part in supplying needed metal.

Take Your Tags to Any Service Station!

This Adv. Sponsored by "The Retail Gasoline Dealers" Joseph Smith, Traffic Dept. D. C. Dept. of Vehicles & Traffic

"SALVAGE FOR VICTORY"

CAN HELP WIN the WAR
Phone RE. 8488
A COLLECTOR WILL CALL
Wastepaper Consuming Industries

YOU'VE NEVER TASTED SUCH WHISKEY AS TODAY'S FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. The straight whiskies in Four Roses are 5 years or more old. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

William O. Gilbert Dies; Retired Army Colonel

Col. William O. Gilbert, 75, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at his apartment in the Westchester, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

A native of Trent, Mich., he had lived here since 1925, shortly after he retired from the Army.

Entering the service at the outbreak of the First World War with the rank of major, Col. Gilbert served with the Judge Advocate General's Office here, in France and in Germany. He was the United States member of the Inter-Allied Commission which drafted ordinances for the government of the occupied area of Germany.

A graduate of Amherst College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Col. Gilbert practiced law for 24 years in Omaha before entering the Army. His first wife was Ellie Normant, of Washington, who died in 1922. In 1925 he married Miss Emma Brock Woods, of Washington, who survives.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the chapel at Fort Myer, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Dispute Delays 3d Draft Queries

DRAFT, from Page 1.

ductees and had 1000 men on its first two lists and 900 new registrants, the board would call up 90 men from among the February 16 registrants and the balance from the first groups. The proportion would vary from board to board, depending on the ratio of new registrants to old ones.

The War Department's stand, it was stated, is based on what it feels is the "fairest way" to handle the inductions, and is not aimed at speedily getting into service the 20 and 21-year-olds who signed up on February 16.

"It has often been said that the Army does not intend to call men by age groups, and this order still stands," the spokesmen added.

U. S. Eager to Employ Construction Chiefs

The Federal Government is eager to employ experienced superintendents of construction at salaries ranging from $3200 to $6500 a year, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Applicants who may obtain information at the commission's office, Seventh and F Streets Northwest, will be rated on experience and training. From 7 to 12 years experience is desired. There is no age limit.

EASTER APRIL 5
POLLY TRENT
Home-Made
EASTER EGGS
60c lb.
507-11th St.

Easter SPECIALS!

PLANTERS HOT-FRESH-ROASTED PEANUTS IN THE SHELL
2 LBS. 35¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES

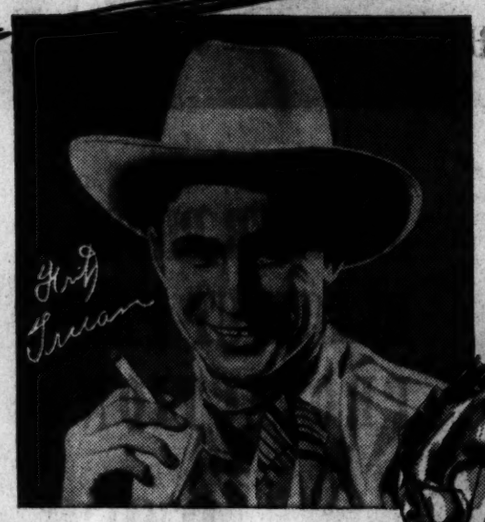
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR THIS BOX

EASTER GIFT BOXES
FILLED WITH FRESH NUTS
50¢, 75¢, $1.25 and up

MIXED NUTS
★ 59¢ LB. ★
SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
FRESHNESS GUARANTEED

THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Betw. G St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. on 15th St.)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)
Open Evenings and Sundays
LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

"let 'er ride!"



GRAND CHAMPION ALL-'ROUND COWBOY FRITZ TRUAN also has a Saddle Bronc title to his credit. Cheyenne... Pendleton... wherever the riding is the roughest... you'll find Fritz in action—either on a sun-fishing saddler or enjoying a Camel (*right*). "Yes, mildness counts plenty in my game," says Fritz. "And Camels are extra mild. I've smoked 'em for 10 years."

"LESS NICOTINE in the smoke makes good horse sense to me," explains Bareback Bronc ace Hank Mills (*left*). "*Camels* have the mildness that counts. They've got the flavor, too." Everywhere you go, it's the same—for extra mildness, coolness, and flavor, *there's nothing like a Camel*—America's favorite

"AFTER A REAL TOUGH RIDE, believe me, nothing hits the spot like a Camel," says Steer-Riding Champion Gene Rambo (*right*). "That full, rich flavor is great—and no matter how much I smoke, Camels always taste swell. What's more, the extra smoking in Camels is mighty welcome economy."

The *smoke* of slower-burning Camels contains
28% LESS NICOTINE
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*

Camel
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, N. C.

BEWARE THE SIXTH* COLUMN!

***President Roosevelt** defined Sixth Columnists at his March 24 press conference as Americans who wittingly or unwittingly spread rumors and doubts devised by enemy Fifth Columnists about America's war effort. These Sixth Column rumors have now been concentrated into a vast smear campaign against American workers and their unions.

Words won't win this war—hard fighting will. Sniping at each other won't win this war—National unity will. New laws won't win this war—hard work will.

We are the workers of America, its production soldiers. We are on the job. We have only one aim right now and that is to help America win. We are working night and day to produce the ships, planes, tanks and guns our armed forces need for victory.

WE ARE GIVING THIS JOB EVERYTHING WE'VE GOT! WE WILL STICK TO THIS JOB, COME HELL OR HIGH WATER, UNTIL THIS WAR IS WON! THAT IS OUR PLEDGE TO AMERICA!

An Undeclared War

The Sixth Columnists are waging an undeclared war against President Roosevelt and against us.

They are doing this by putting the heat on Congress to pass the Smith-Vinson Bill and other dangerous legislation aimed at the President's war labor policies.

The Sixth Columnists are trying to fool the American people into believing such legislation is needed to speed up production and win the war.

Don't let the Sixth Column fool you!

What are the facts? President Roosevelt and the heads of our war agencies are in the best position to know the facts. What do they say?

They agree *unanimously* that the Smith-Vinson Bill and other proposals of the same kind can do no good.

They agree *unanimously* that such measures will hurt morale, retard war production and throw our victory drive into chaos.

Whom do you believe—President Roosevelt or the Sixth Columnists?

The sponsors of this legislation say they are honest and sincere. If so, why do they persist with it when our Commander-in-Chief urges them to stop?

It's high time to cut out such sniping against our President and his policies. Let's get together on the one important job before us—to win the war. Let's have real national unity in America.

Labor's War Record

Who is fighting America's war on the front line? The sons and brothers and loved ones of American workers right alongside American citizens from all other walks of life.

Who is carrying on America's victory production program on the home front? The loyal, hard-working men and women of labor who are breaking production records and beating schedules every day.

Who fought beside our Marines at Guam and Wake? More than 1,100 union mechanics who are now prisoners of Japan.

Who is sailing America's merchant ships and tankers on the high seas, braving daily submarine attacks? Union seamen, who are carrying on although hundreds of their fellows have lost their lives.

Who rode the Burma Road? Union teamsters who are now transporting supplies by other routes to China despite enemy bombers.

Who is building America's defense outposts in Hawaii, Alaska, the Canal Zone and other bases? More than 100,000 American workers who gave up safe jobs at home to do their bit.

Who built all the Army camps and Naval stations in record time? A civilian army of union workers who in six months constructed forty-six new "soldier cities" from scratch.

American workers are paying their full share of the cost of this war—in blood, in sweat, in sacrifice, in taxes. They are not squawking. They entered this war with their eyes open as free men and women and they are determined to come out of this war free men and women.

THE TRUTH . . . about the 40-hour week

There is no longer a 40-hour week in American war industries.

Working men and women are putting in from 48 to 60 hours a week in every war factory that has the materials and orders.

Many of the factories are operating 100 to 168 hours a week by using multiple shifts.

Labor is all for that! We will not be satisfied until every war factory in America is producing the full limit, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

How can that be done? Labor showed the Government and industry the way in the West Coast shipyards. The plan was worked out by the metal trades unions last January. It is now in operation. There are three shifts a day. The men work eight hours a day each for six days—that's 48 hours a week. They stagger their days off. Production in the shipyards is thereby kept going continuously.

We want to do that everywhere because maximum production means we can crush the enemy sooner. That's what labor is for!

Then why are the Sixth Columnists pressing for abolition of the 40-hour week? Because such action would throw our production machinery out of gear. Because it would wipe out overtime pay which workers must depend on now to meet higher living costs. Because it would eliminate the incentive to greater production that overtime pay affords. Read the truth about overtime in the next column.

THE TRUTH . . . about overtime

Overtime pay is no longer a penalty. It should not cost employers or the Government a cent. In fact, they can save money by paying overtime.

Now that sounds exaggerated. But the facts prove it.

The longer a factory operates, the cheaper it is to run it. Overhead remains the same. Other fixed charges remain the same. But production goes away up. When a man works 40 hours a week at straight time and 10 extra hours at time-and-a-half, the cost of his labor increases 10 per cent. But the savings from increased production more than offset the expense of overtime. The unit cost of the product is lowered. The employer is better off and the Government can get a break.

There are other and even more important reasons why overtime should be retained. When a worker puts in five days at straight time and is offered time-and-a-half for the sixth consecutive day, he's anxious to get those extra dollars and he wants to work longer. If we destroy that incentive, production will drop. Even Hitler is paying overtime to his slave labor!

America's workers need this overtime. The cost of living is away up. Many families have sent their boys to the front. These boys can't contribute to the family purse as they did before. Those left at home must earn more to meet greater responsibilities.

The workers of America have agreed to waive double-time where it still exists, except where they are required to work a seventh consecutive day without rest.

THE TRUTH . . . about strikes

There are no strikes worth worrying about in American war industries today.

That is because the workers of America, through their trade unions, gave President Roosevelt their solemn pledge right after Pearl Harbor that they would not quit work for any reason as long as the war lasts.

Labor has lived up to this pledge almost 100 per cent.

What is the official record? Time lost by strikes last January was 4/1000 of one per cent of time worked.

The British strike record—and we share their pride in it—shows that time lost by strikes since Dunkirk amounts to one day per man in 15 years of work.

But we've got something here in America that's really worth cheering about! Our record in America since Pearl Harbor has been only one day lost per man in thirty years of work. That's twice as good as the British record.

Of course, we wish our record could be 100 per cent perfect. But human beings are not made that way. And no law can make them perfect. Remember, we have laws against murder and we once had Prohibition in America.

But don't get the idea that American labor wants to condone or excuse the few, scattered, local, wildcat strikes that have occurred. We disavow them, we disown them, we condemn them. The great majority of American workers are keeping the faith and they have no use for anyone who breaks it.

The workers of America are standing with President Roosevelt. We will not listen to Sixth Columnists. We warn them to beware.

This advertisement is paid for by the five million members of the American Federation of Labor. They are forced to go to this expense to bring the truth to the American people because a large percentage of the newspapers in America do not print the truth about labor in their news and editorial columns.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 30, 1942

For Self-Defense

The tenacity with which the Administration clings to emergency organizations after they have served their original purpose is strikingly illustrated by the current controversy over the NYA and CCC. The former, established by Act of Congress in 1933, the latter, created by executive order in 1935, were set up originally as relief agencies. Secretary Perkins testifying in 1933 in favor of the bill to create a civilian conservation corps said "I think this measure should be regarded as entirely a relief measure. . . . These are not jobs, in the true sense of the word. This is rather an enterprise for the relief of a particular group of unemployed people."

At the same hearing Lewis W. Douglas, then Director of the Budget, explained that the Administration was "very anxious to initiate a movement immediately which would result in giving employment and relief to a great many of those who are now walking the streets without either relief or employment." The purpose of the NYA as explained by the NYA Administration has been twofold: (1) To provide part-time work for young people in school and to enable them to continue their education and (2) to provide part-time work on projects for youth out of school who are unemployed and needy.

First the defense, and now the war program, has in recent months shifted the emphasis from the original purpose of providing employment relief to training for defense work. Under the circumstances a clean break with the past would be the surest way to get rid of all superfluous nondefense activities of CCC and NYA. The President's unwillingness to take this step and merge into a single unit the organizations engaged in training for defense work is, therefore, disturbing. It inevitably gives rise to a suspicion that the Administration does not contemplate permanent abandonment of the various nondefense activities heretofore carried on by CCC and NYA.

Certainly no arguments have been advanced to show that a merger of defense training activities would make for loss of administrative efficiency. Indeed, one would expect the contrary to be true. Unquestionably such a merger would reduce heavy overhead expenses and release a good deal of much-needed office space. For, according to Senator Byrd's estimates, the NYA and the CCC together employ close to 36,000 persons and occupy approximately 127,000 square feet of office space in this city alone.

Keeping Crews

It is a postulate of the war effort that in the common interest the Allied shipping pool must operate with maximum efficiency. This calls, among other things, for intelligent handling of a maritime labor situation which has been allowed to go from bad to worse. For many weeks now seamen from United Nations' ships have been deserting. Some have obtained shore jobs in this country. Others have signed up for sea duty on American-controlled ships, where the pay is higher. In all approximately 8000 alien seamen are believed to have left their ships. Since this is already hampering the business of getting off war supplies, the appropriate authorities of the State and Justice Departments and of the Maritime Commission have been moved to take action. They have approved a plan which permits the rounding up of the seamen and their deportation, unless they return to their ships.

Some such drastic order was probably necessary. But it will be difficult to administer, particularly in the case of those who are already working on American-controlled ships. Nor does it really get at the heart of the problem of merchant service in wartime. For all the higher pay and better working conditions on our own ships, many members of American crews, too, have either left the sea, or are considering doing so. Like alien seamen, they are fully aware of the hazards of sea service and of the higher pay obtainable in shore jobs. Moreover, they cannot be forced to serve at sea, if they don't want to.

Later on, to be sure, if it is found necessary to draft civilians to serve where they are most needed, these men may have to go back to sea. Meanwhile, it is not enough to appeal to them, as to alien seamen, on patriotic grounds alone. Much more effective would be, first, an adjustment of the rates of pay for all seamen serving the United Nations' effort, and, second, as a safety precaution, closer inspection of ships and emergency equipment. Such reasonable action has been called for by the men who sail the ships and should be taken at once as the best way of assuring sufficient crews to service the expanding supply lines.

Question Of Fairness

In tightening up the District income tax law as it applies to out-of-town corporations, Congress probably went too far. Certainly that is the case if the measure would require license fees and taxes of furniture manufacturers who are not actually doing business here. There is some fear, too, that banks may be subjected to an unreasonable burden by the act as it stands. But these defects, as pointed out by Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech and Jo V. Morgan of the District Board of Tax Appeals, are no excuse for scuttling the law and depriving the city of revenue to which it is entitled.

Double taxation by local governments ought to be avoided as a matter of principle. It does not follow, however, that a District act should be repealed every time citizens or corporations complain that they have been subjected to double taxation. The basic question is: where do the equities lie? In this case it appears that the District is fully entitled to collect revenue from outside firms doing business within this jurisdiction. Both Virginia and Maryland make a practice of taxing income at its source. Washington cannot be denied that privilege without imposing grossly discriminatory taxes upon its own business community.

Representative D'Alesandro has introduced an amendment that would relieve out-of-town corporations from payment of the local 5 per cent tax and $10 licensing fee if they have no office in the District. That would give food dealers from the Congressman's district in Baltimore an opportunity to drive their trucks into Washington, sell their produce and return without paying the tax which bears upon local dealers. If income from such transactions were not taxed at all, there would be gross discrimination against Washington business firms. And there could be no point in asking the District to withdraw from the field in favor of Maryland, for that State can have no claim upon income earned in the District. So Mr. D'Alesandro's bill hasn't a leg to stand on.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee has properly referred the bill and the revised drafts submitted by District officials to the House legislative council for thorough study. Certainly, as he says, firms that are not doing business here should not be compelled to pay District taxes. But it is equally as important, as Mr. Randolph also recognizes, that those who are doing business here should not be permitted to escape proper taxation. The District cannot afford to lose $200,000 in revenue to favor the constituents of any Congressman.

Metropolitan Unity

An increasing number of problems are crowding upon Washington by reason of the fact that the city now extends into three jurisdictions. Congress has recognized the fact that the District of Columbia is no longer large enough to accommodate all the people rushing here to work for the Government. Housing, schools, hospitals and utilities to be provided for warworkers will accordingly be distributed among the District and adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia. The entire metropolitan area has become, as the Lanham bill clearly shows, a special interest of the Federal Government.

But it is not enough merely to vote funds for buildings and houses to accommodate warworkers near the Capital. Some sites urgently needed for these purposes have had to be abandoned because of the difficulty of supplying them with water and sewer connections. There are some areas on the Virginia side of the Potomac where conflicts between different jurisdictions make it impossible to count on expeditious installation of utilities to serve war-housing projects. So officials are beginning to consider the desirability of setting up a joint sanitary commission that would act for all the metropolitan area.

The Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission now provides sewer and water service to Maryland suburbs adjacent to the District. At present the commission is building in Oxon Run Valley a trunk sewer line that will serve part of Southeast Washington. Connections between these suburban systems and the District's water and sewer lines are made on a contractual basis. But this arrangement only partly supplies the demand for a unified sanitary system serving the entire city. The WSSC's jurisdiction does not extend to all Maryland territory lying close to the District, and, of course, it does not reach into Arlington County. Some parts of Arlington, however, are served by the District water system.

The advantages of having one sanitary system serving all metropolitan Washington would be many. A number of American cities extending into two States have established their water and sewer systems on this basis. Most of the difficulty here will be overcome if Senator McCarran succeeds in bringing Arlington back into the District. Unless definite progress toward that objective can be made, however, the proposal to create a unified sanitary district covering all the metropolitan area will certainly merit attention.

Withholding News

The announcement that Britain is planning to invoke stricter handling of news sent abroad is a striking reminder of the wartime difficulty of passing on what may be published and what may not. There is, to be sure, one over-all gauge observed in Britain as here. That is that nothing shall appear which aids or comforts the enemy. Yet it is now apparent that the British consider it necessary to suppress some news that used to be allowed publication. For example, material which has already appeared in the British press and which is calculated to create ill feeling in this country may not be released for publication in the United States.

This is, of course, merely an extension of the censor's over-all gauge. And there can be no denying that unity, spiritual and material, must be preserved as an essential war requirement. But the British prohibition, sponsored by the Minister of Information, Mr. Brendan Bracken, brings into the open once again the problem of the limits of legitimate criticism. Clearly, neither Britain nor this country can permit the undermining of public confidence. But, on the other hand, they cannot afford to keep from each other whatever misunderstanding and frictions may arise in either country from time to time.

We take it for granted that Mr. Bracken desires, among other things, to prevent isolated instances of British domestic dissatisfaction from being represented over here as typical. If this has happened often enough to warrant the new restriction, Mr. Bracken ought certainly, as a service to this country, to make known repeated instances of misrepresentation—the sooner the better. Accurate interpretation of wartime Britain is admittedly essential. But it is just as essential for Americans to continue getting their news of Britain without official hindrances which do not obtain in the transmission of American news to Britain, and which do not apply to the British public.

Back To Beards

Mr. Nelson may go down to history, among other things, as the sponsor of a new bearded age. We are thinking of the WPB order curtailing the production of safety-razor blades to an average of one blade per week per adult male American. Some men may get along on such a ration. But how about those in households where the paternal razor blades must do extra duty as pencil sharpeners and carvers of toy airplanes?

Doubtless the transition from a bearded to a shaven age, or vice versa, has always been accompanied by war. According to tradition, it was Alexander who introduced the habit of shaving among the Greeks, Scipio Africanus among the Romans, the Norman conquerors among the laity of England. Yet it was the Norman Crusaders who made beards again fashionable in Medieval Europe. Then, with the Ottoman invasion, the custom of the demi-beard or mustache begins. The American Civil War, as we all know, was accompanied by a spontaneous and luxuriant outburst of facial foliage on both sides, especially among general officers. Few, to be sure, achieved such magnificent effulgence as Generals Longstreet and Jackson. However, an elegant form of cheekwhisker much favored by our grandfathers still bears the martial name of "Burnside," though this is often vulgarly inverted into "sideburns."

After the end of the first World War shaving became virtually universal. Even in France the square-cut beard of the poilu and the bristling warrior mustachios of the marshals gave way to absolute hairlessness or to a slender vestigial crescent around the base of the upper lip. In England the characteristic blacking-brush mustache of the early 1900's gradually vanished, and in America those "handlebar" mustaches whose tapering ends had twitched so proudly at San Juan Hill and at Manila Bay became a theme of jest and scorn. But it looks as if we shall now have to accept them—and beards, too—as part of the national landscape.

A GOOD MAN IN HELL

If a good man were ever housed in Hell
By needful error of the qualities,
Perhaps to prove the rule or shame the devil
Or speak the truth only a stranger sees,

Would he, surrendering quick to obvious hate,
Fill half eternity with cries and tears,
Or wait beside Hell's little wicket gate
In patience through the first ten thousand years,

Feeling the curse climb slowly to his throat
That, uttered, dooms him to rescindless ill,
Forcing his praying tongue to run by rote,
Eternity entire before him still?

Would he at last, grown faithful to his station,
Kindle a little hope in hopeless Hell,
And sow among the damned doubts of damnation,
Since here someone could live, and could live well?

One doubt of evil would bring down such a grace,
Open such a gate, all Eden could enter in,
Hell be a place like any other place,
And love and hate and life and death begin.

EDWIN MUIR.

Rubbing It In

JOHN—I SEE THE JAPS ARE FILLING BOMBS WITH RAZOR BLADES
THE SEVENTH DAY ON THIS ONE
The Washington
JAPANESE REPORTED USING "GRASS-CUTTER" BOMBS FILLED WITH RAZOR BLADES
U.S. RAZOR BLADE PRODUCTION LIMITED TO ONE BLADE A WEEK PER SHAVER
CONNELLY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Congress' Role

I read with much interest your editorial in The Washington Post of March 27, in which you criticized the duplication of congressional investigations of the war program. The need of coordination in these inquiries seems manifest, both to save the time of busy administrators and to give Congress and the country coherent and reliable information concerning the conduct of the war.

In addition to your suggestion for the use of joint committees whenever the Senate and House of Representatives have common interests in obtaining information, there are many other possible improvements in the organization and procedure of Congress that would promote legislative efficiency. Some of these reforms have often been proposed by members of Congress itself. Others are to be found in the literature of political science from Woodrow Wilson's "Congressional Government" (1884) down to date.

The problem of streamlining the legislative branch of our national government so as to enable Congress to perform its onerous and technical functions efficiently both in war and peacetime, and so recover some of its former initiative in policy determination and its prestige in the public eye, has been the subject of serious study and investigation since January, 1941, by a new standing committee on Congress of the American Political Science Association, of which the undersigned is chairman.

Our committee has been meeting weekly on Capitol Hill with leaders of Congress to discuss legislative problems and explore practical methods of improving congressional machinery and procedure. We welcome your sympathetic and constructive consideration of the changing role of Congress in the American scheme of government.

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.
Washington, March 27.

Easter Tragedy

Easter is far from a joy to thousands of baby chicks and bunnies raised for sale to children and irresponsible people. Crowded into small quarters, in unnatural surroundings, often lacking food and water, left without care over Sunday, these little motherless creatures suffer fright and pain. Children maul these sentient, pitiful little beings or abandon them like toys of which they tire. Too often parents think only of the child and the lesson of kindness to animals is overlooked. It is pitiful to see these chicks and rabbits who have never known a mother, cling helplessly to children heedless of their needs. Very few people know what to feed these bewildered new pets and have no proper place to raise them. It is regrettable that innocent creatures should be sacrificed to commercial interests when the plush bunny and soft cotton chick will make children just as happy. There is pain enough in the world without adding the little peeping cries of chicks and the silent suffering of baby rabbits.

MRS. H. D. ALBIN.
Takoma Park, Md., March 26.

Cleaner Capital

This windy spring clouds of whirling dust and rubbish not only defile the city but contribute to the prevalence of colds. We have been told that the common cold is responsible for the loss of more workhours than any other cause. We are also reminded that war's slaughter always has its wake of epidemics. These two facts, as well as our esthetic responsibility for our Capital's beauty, make public cleanliness a patriotic duty.

Yet, beside the general carelessness about dropping waste on the streets instead of using the rubbish cans provided, one is shocked to see how nearly universal is the practice of public spitting.

Granted that is this a trying climate for catarrhal and sinus troubles, is it less so for women than for men? You must admit that women do not spit in public. It simply isn't done! In emergency they have recourse to paper tissues and, we trust, private disposal of the same. Men have the same opportunity.

One is uplifted by the great beauty of Washington, and almost as often appalled by its filth. We wish The Post would sponsor a campaign for a cleaner Capital.

L. A. NORMAN.
Washington, March 27.

One A Week

To add to man's irritation, he is now told that one safety razor blade must suffice for a week of shaving. But the girls are still allowed their full complement of steel corset stays.

Thus does modern democracy pursue its sappy pattern of pampering the female and picking at the male.

DONALD M. VANCE.
Washington, March 27.

How To Cope With Our Labor Supply Problem?

I have so admired the forthrightness, the timeliness and the principle behind your front-page editorials that I have wondered why in your latest you could not have chosen a more important subject than Mellett's Madhouse. There is a subject of the greatest importance which could well be treated, namely, the official timidity with regard to establishing the war labor supply policy, which everyone admits will have to come in time.

My work has taken me to the fringes of this problem, and my curiosity has led me to inquire about various aspects which my work does not take me into. As always, I find the same awareness among the underlings who will eventually have to solve it of the tremendous scope of the problem and of the measures which will have to be taken regarding it; the same wish to ignore it and continue with business as usual until the receipt of specific orders from above among the minor executives faced with the problem, and the same reluctance to do anything about it among the highest executives, as we have witnessed all along the line. The controlling factor is always that vague fear of public opinion held by those who can't believe Americans are willing to sacrifice, who mistake the false front of self-seeking pressure groups for the will of millions of individuals who constitute the American people.

Our labor supply problem is just this: In the next 18 months millions of men will be moved into the armed forces, many from our war industries; millions more will have to be moved into war production, both as placements for those drafted and to staff new plants, many of these from nondefense employments which, but for the labor shortage, could continue to compete for these men's services; millions of women will have to go into employment, both in new war plants and to replace men drafted or shifted to heavy war work.

This would not be so difficult if the war work were located in the same plants, or even in the same areas from which the labor supply must come. But this is not the case. Into Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Diego, into Wichita, Mobile, Detroit, Charleston and elsewhere, must pour thousands of workers who cannot be found locally, even with the utmost use of the local labor supply. Yes, even into Washington.

Obviously, there must be centralized control over the movement of labor if we are to be assured that the proper implements of war will flow forth in proper quantity at the proper time. And this control involves both a planning of the movement and a compulsion over both the employer and the employe. Call it labor draft or mobilization, or call it socialization, whether we like it or not, we will have to come to it.

How is the necessary inflow of labor to critical areas now assured? By the fortuitous forces of wage differentials, of random recruiting in areas where unemployment still remains, of climate and workers' preference, supplemented by a mild use of the voluntary training and placement facilities of the Federal employment agencies. And last, but not least, by the use of Government defense housing as bait.

Defense housing is still being provided by Government construction and by priorities to private builders, on the basis that one new house must be made available for every married war worker whom it will be necessary to bring into an area. It is already obvious for at least a dozen areas that it will be impossible to build enough houses to provide for workers on this basis. Detroit, for example, where the minimum need must be in the neighborhood of 50,000 to 60,000 houses by now; or the Seattle area, where it must approach 30,000, all for this year. Or a certain Southern city of some 20,000 population, where 5000 houses would need to be built on the current basis. But still the housing agencies proceed with the allocation of funds and the construction of houses in these places, and still they give the green light to the private home builders, knowing full well that such construction is preposterous in the light of the demands upon our labor and material resources, the impossibility of ever meetng the housing needs by such a process, and the uselessness of the housing after the war.

All because it is said that housing must be provided in such quantity and of such a standard as to attract and hold the war worker. Now housing should not control the intelligent allocation of labor supply. The process should rather be that the labor is assigned, rather than lured, to where it is needed, and housing provided as shelter as our resources permit. It is quite evident that this will eventually take place, and that instead of building houses we will have to build dormitories and barracks, supplemented by billeting, with the workers' families left back home. Eventually, why not now?

I grant that the labor supply and housing situations are no worse than the production situation which bothers Mr. Guthrie. It's the same pattern. I have utmost confidence that they will all be solved in time, that no one will let them reach the point of disaster. I have no proof, indeed, that the current inaction may not be the result of a careful weighing and timing of the need for action. I'd just like to see us keep a little on the safe side for once, to do a few things before we have to, and I have an awful suspicion that we may be a little late here, too, as a result of unnecessary official procrastination and timidity.

STUART B. BARBER.
Arlington, Va., March 27.

The Post Impressionist

"Courage, Small Comrades!"

It will soon be tulip time in Holland. Dutch tulips figured in the news at the time of Germany's invasion of the Netherlands. Then, according to a Nazi dispatch, every precaution was taken by the invaders to avoid damage to the fields where the tulip bulbs are raised, and a large order for these was promised the Dutch growers by the Nazis in Berlin who desired, as they put it, "further to beautify the gardens of the Reich." Whether this "large order" actually materialized has not been made known. A more recent dispatch, however, has informed us that the Dutch growers have been obliged to turn over great quantities of tulip tubers for conversion, under Nazi supervision, into ersatz "coffee" to be drunk by the Hollanders themselves. So, one might observe, instead of being forced to eat their words, the Dutch have been made to "drink" their tulips.

Such a brew might be said to possess the inverse "magic" of some similar brew, concocted by a "wicked fairy" in a nursery tale. Anyway, trouble for the Nazis is being stirred up by the Dutch as tulip time approaches and reports have leaked out of that little country of canals and windmills to the effect that rebellion is running rife there—a healthy sign and one of promise for the future restoration of freedom in the Netherlands, although, at present, such rebellion, having resulted in the declaration by the Nazis of martial law in northern Holland and an imposition of heavy fines upon the citizenry of Amsterdam, Hilversun and Zaandam, is growing costly to the rebels.

A few days ago, at a festive afternoon occasion in New York City, a large bunch of multicolored tulips formed the centerpiece on the refreshment table. As I helped myself to a bonbon, I noticed that a very fair-haired young woman stood near us, looking about as if for someone to whom she might speak. Catching my eye, she smiled at me—a shy but friendly smile with something particularly appealing about it.

"Aren't the tulips lovely?" I remarked by way of introducing myself.

"Oh, very lovely!" she enthused with an accent I took to be British "They are quite like we have at home."

"You are English?" I ventured.

"No; I am Dutch," she informed me. "Like those tulips—an import—here briefly in your country—on business for my country."

"Oh, I see," I said, somewhat embarrassed as I noted the quickly blinked-back moisture in her very blue eyes. "I was in Holland," I added as her shy smile returned, "in tulip time—just three years ago."

"And what a change in three years!" she exclaimed, reflecting with a sigh. "In every country, after all. But who would have thought—then—three years ago——" She looked steadily at the tulips on the refreshment table and did not complete the sentence she had begun.

"You have recently come here from Holland?" I ventured.

"No," she replied, "from England—from London. It was there that I fled—when the invasion of my country occurred—with my two small comrades—my sons, Hans and Peterkin, who are 10 and 8 respectively."

"Are they here in New York with you," I inquired.

"No," she answered. "They are over there—in London—awaiting my return. It was asked by the burgomaster of our town that we flee—my small comrades and I. There was a mission for me to perform in London. The burgomaster entrusted me with it. We lived, my husband, my small comrades, and I, in a suburb of Amsterdam. My husband passed on in defending the city. I did not know until I had reached London—which was just as well. He stood firm to the last—but so many did not. We Dutch were, although it had long been threatened, actually unprepared for the invasion of our country, not only in a military sense, but—what is more important—from the standpoint of our morale. Some 10,000 Nazi parachutists descended among us, but, of these, despite the fact that each was equipped with a machine gun and such weapons in our possession were few and far between, 7,000 were brought down or captured.

"Actually, we had the situation under control, but our civilians lost their heads. There was widespread panic. I myself lost all self-control and communicated my fear to my little sons. All three of us crawled under the dining table and lay there, whimpering and trembling, when, suddenly, the burgomaster of our town, an old friend, entered our home with a pass-key.

"I thought that he was one of the invaders and was relieved when I looked up from under the table and saw him—relieved and ashamed, for he ordered us to rise, saying: 'Courage, small comrades!' The words had an almost magical effect on us all—my small sons, whom I have since then always referred to as 'my small comrades,' and myself. Less than a half-hour later, entrusted by the burgomaster with an important mission, the boys and I had started our flight—the details of which I cannot divulge—to England. Arrived in London, we found the civilian population there badly upset by the news of what had happened in the Low Countries, but they soon pulled themselves together, as you say, and developed their present unbreakable morale.

"Perhaps it is only a fond mother's whim, but I like to think my own 'small comrades' were in part responsible for the change in the Londoners' outlook. One afternoon, Hans and Peterkin were playing with some English children a bit older than themselves. I overheard one of these say, 'I am afraid of the Nazis; oh, I am afraid—as who would not be?'

"Hans drew himself up proudly, as did Peterkin. 'Courage, bigger comrades!' said Hans. 'You must not lose your self-control or when the invaders come—or if they do—they shall control you. We are your small comrades from a smaller country than yours, and we have learned our lesson. Keep your courage and you shall keep your freedom and we shall regain ours. So much depends on us who are not afraid of Nazis—wherever they are!'"

VIOLET ALLEYN STOREY.

40-Hour Week

By Mark Sullivan

Need For Labor Legislation

SULLIVAN

LEADERS of the Automobile Workers' Union have called a meeting to pass on the request of the Administration that double pay for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays be voluntarily given up by the unions. The meeting, April 7th will be just before Congress returns from recess. For this and many other reasons, the 40-hour week and related labor questions will be on the doorstep of Congress when the members return. Some labor questions are clear-cut and therefore solvable. The 40-hour week problem, standing alone, is difficult. But at least it can be understood.

The 40-hour week is part of a law dealing also with minimum wages, the two being called the "wage-hour" law. The law makes it illegal for an employer to keep a laborer at work longer than 40 hours a week unless—and the "unless" is important—the worker is given increased pay for the overtime.

The effect is this: Many wartime wage contracts, probably almost all are made on the basis of so much per hour for 40 hours. This is termed the "base rate"—call it, for example $1 an hour. Then, overtime is at the rate of time and a half, $1.50 an hour. If the overtime work is done on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays, it is paid double, $2 an hour.

This led to an ingenious practice. Some workers would take their days off in the middle of the week—and work on Saturdays and Sundays, when the rate of pay was double. This led WPB director Donald Nelson to ask the heads of the unions to voluntarily abandon double-time, while keeping time-and-a-half. It is to pass on this request that the heads of the automobile workers' union have called a meeting. That double time will be abandoned is generally expected.

THERE REMAINS the question of time-and-a-half. The way it works is this: A man works 40 hours and gets say $1 an hour—$40. Then he works eight hours more. For this he gets $1.50 an hour, or $12. His total pay for the week is $52.

Suppose, now, the law is changed. Suppose the base week is made 48 hours. The worker in the example above will still work the same number of hours, 48. But he will get only $1 an hour for all, a total of $48 a week. He will have worked the same number of hours but he will get $4 less per week.

In effect, the worker will have suffered a reduction in pay. It is presumed he would be resentful, and that in his resentment he would work less hard. It is this that some labor leaders must have in mind when they say that change of the 40-hour law would slow down war work, and some Government officials echo the labor leaders. The presumption may be wrong. Labor leaders may, for their own reasons, attribute to workers an attitude that not all workers would adopt.

Does the present practice, time and a half for overtime, slow down war work? Undoubtedly yes, to some extent. An employer naturally prefers not to pay overtime, hence keeps his labor at work only 40 hours, and employs a larger number. This is bad for our total war effort, at a time when there is a shortage of labor.

This brings us to the real trouble, which is found in the history of the 40-hour week. It was enacted in June, 1938—a time when, instead of a shortage of labor, there was a great excess, a time of serious unemployment. The work week was made short for precisely the purpose of taking care of unemployment—as the saying was, to "pass the jobs around." In this purpose some labor leaders wanted the work week to be as low as 30 hours. A number of hours fixed in the conditions of 1938, is wrong for the conditions of 1942. This is the main cause of the present commotion.

THE OUTCRY against the 40-hour week is genuine and widespread—as Congressmen will find when home on recess. There is real bitterness. A 40-hour week is indignantly regarded as too short, by persons who themselves work much more than 40 hours. Some of the outcry, confusing hours of work with pay per hour, feels that the wages received by workers in war industries, are excessive.

Undoubtedly they are high. Farmers, who cannot possibly pay more than $3 or $4 a day—for a ten-hour day and a six-day week—see their help tempted away to war industries, where anybody who can drive a nail is called a carpenter and may get three times the wages a farmer can afford.

Many realize, too, that overtime pay increases, greatly and unnecessarily, the total cost of our war effort—the addition is estimated as high as three to four billion dollars. This creates resentment among persons who realize they are paying the cost with their income taxes and the defense bonds they buy.

But the country's resentment arises from a broader base than the 40-hour week alone; and a change to a 48-hour week would neither satisfy the country wholly, nor remove the genuine and serious need for comprehensive legislation on the broad subject of labor relations. The need for such legislation has been recognized for more than three years. Twice the House has passed such legislation, by votes of about 2 to 1—and twice the legislation has been prevented from final enactment by the influence of the Administration. The last occasion was only four months ago, on December 3. Until this or similar legislation is completed, there will be public resentment; and the public resentment will be an impediment to our war effort.

Mobilizing Our Labor

(This is the second of two articles on labor for war.)

By Windsor Booth
Post Staff Writer

FSA's Gigantic Job

THE JOB of feeding labor to the 1942 war industry machine will fall most heavily upon the employment service of the Federal Security Agency. John J. Corson, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, estimates that 17½ million workers will be turning out war material by December 31.

"About seven million workers were engaged exclusively in war industry at the end of 1941, and our job now is to recruit 10½ million more as fast as we can," Dr. Corson said.

They will come from the following places: Seven and one-half million will leave nonessential industries—the luxury trades and factories closed down because of shortages.

Two million will be recruited from the four million now unemployed throughout the country, including NYA, youth, Civilian Conservation Corps, and the WPA. The remaining half million workers will have to come from the ranks of women, the young entering the labor market for the first time, the self-employed, and the minority groups including Negroes who have heretofore suffered discrimination in finding war employment, Corson said.

HE ESTIMATED that the Army will take 2,200,000 men from the ranks of labor, and these vacancies likewise will be filled by women, new workers and Negroes.

"The spectacular part of the program," Dr. Corson said, "is that this year we will redistribute a minimum of 10½ million men and women in industry. There will be no more employment among employables, and the luxury trades will be things of the past. The need for labor is so great that employers will no longer be permitted to indulge their prejudices against minority groups. The labor of Negroes and other minorities is necessary to win the war."

Corson said labor will be channeled into industry through local employment centers functioning in every sizable city throughout the country. The employment service will keep its finger on the pulse of labor needs, and will regulate migration to centers of greatest industrial concentration. The service expects to keep abreast of the need, Corson said, and it will stop the pirating of labor by industry.

The service works closely with all the Government and private training agencies, Corson said, and it will allot men and women with NYA and vocational work experience to those sections where the labor need is greatest.

Over the 19-month period from July 1, 1940, to January 31, 1942, the Vocation Service of the Office of Education trained 2,211,585 workers for immediate war employment, figures released by Dr. L. S. Hawkins, director of vocational training, disclose.

The service conducted 9000 pre-employment courses and 9300 supplementary or refresher courses in 1477 trade school centers and 2421 public schools.

It gave trade preparatory instruction in 4073 communities to out-of-school youth between the ages of 17 and 25. Some of the classes, Dr. Hawkins said, are "right back at the forks of the creek," but since the Vocational Service is operated jointly by State and the Federal Government on a "grant-in-aid basis," most instruction is given in larger centers with good public school and shop facilities.

Hawkins said it costs the Federal Government, through the vocational service, $57.24 to train a person in a shop methods course lasting eight to 12 weeks. Upon completion of training, the new labor recruit is sent to the U. S. Employment Service, which in turn places him directly in industry.

DR. HAWKINS said the vocational service has no figures showing the total cost of the services' vocational training last year. However, it costs 25 cents an hour per enrollee to give supplementary training in new skills, and it costs 17 cents an hour to train an out-of-school youth in shop methods. Five hundred vocational schools are now running 24 hours a day, and others will be put on a round-the-clock basis as fast as possible, Hawkins said.

Biggest job facing the Vocational Service, he said, is "converting" or teaching new skills to workers displaced from the automobile, rubber and other peacetime industries.

Principal centers in which conversion training is given are New York, Buffalo, Northern New Jersey, Philadelphia, Akron, Detroit, Flint, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Southern California and the High Point textile region in North Carolina.

The problem, he said, is to turn thousands of automobile mechanics, carpet weavers, fur workers, rubber workers, stove workers, refrigerator workers, hosiery workers, textile workers, and white collar groups into metal trades workers and airplane mechanics, ship and boat building workers, welders, assembly women, inspectors, machine operators and a host of other war industry occupations.

The training given by vocational schools, plus the "streamlined" courses in the plant training given on the job under the auspices of WPB, is meeting the problem successfully, Dr. Hawkins said.

Examples of how vocational training for war production works in various sections of the country:

The public schools in Norfolk, Va., according to an official report of the vocational service, are cooperating with the Norfolk Navy yard to train 1000 women in light machine-tool operations, optical repair work and sheet metal work. Of these trainees, about 100 will be Negro women.

Twelve thousand silk and textile workers have been displaced in North Carolina. Vocational service has set up classes to train these workers for wartime metal occupations.

In Milwaukee the vocational schools in January started on a 7-day week, operating 24 hours a day to train workers for Milwaukee defense industries. Night classes in defense training are held six nights a week. Twelve hours of school are held each Saturday and Sunday. The Milwaukee Vocational School Advisory committee has authorized enrollment of women in defense training classes to include training in metal occupations, core making and light welding.

There are similar progress reports form every State in the Union.

The National Youth Administration is the only other Federal organization feeding large supplies of labor to war industry. Last year, according to Aubrey Williams, National Youth administrator, N. Y. A. gave training and work experience to 1,046,000 youths at a cost of $132 per trainee. Trainees received 71 million dollars in wages; 31 million dollars was spent for equipment and materials, 28 million dollars was paid to supervisors, and administration cost eight million dollars.

NYA operates the following training or "work experience" facilities: 396 machine shops, 326 welding shops, 2441 forging, blacksmith, ship's carpentry, riveting and aircraft shop. NYA has 10,000 work stations in machine tools, and it can accommodate 7415 sheet metal trainees and 27,000 woodworking, ship's carpentry, riveting, foundry and forging learners.

NYA has established 186 power sewing rooms with 6000 work stations, and it has on-the-job training facilities for 40,000 stenographers. It can train 11,000 hospital attendants at any given time.

Summarizing, Williams said NYA has more than 54,000 work stations in 4000 shops located in 2500 communities. The shops, in addition to their training activities, are producing material for the fighting forces.

In a recent 12-month period, Williams said, in one corps area alone more than 815,000 items of equipment, ranging from target frames and barracks bags to gun racks and ordnance gauges, were turned out by NYA workshops. In the same corps area during the same period NYA youth assigned to clerical and other types of civilian duty on Army posts put in 914,000 man hours of work which released enlisted personnel for military training.

In one workshop during a three-month period more than 28,000 items of equipment were produced for a single Navy Yard, Williams said. The items range from engine fittings to gun racks. Other workshops have machined castings, turned out torpedo parts and produced several types of tools and equipment.

Agreeing that there is some duplication of efforts by NYA and the vocational education service, Williams said the great majority of NYA shops are located in out-of-the-way places where there are no other opportunities for job experience. He emphasized that NYA's training plan is flexible; that shops can be moved to places of the greatest need, while the vocational service since it works in the public schools, must remain stationary. The Office of Education, he pointed out, has no equipment or facilities of its own—it operates by paying half the cost of vocational training in State-supported schools, and the element of cost bars it from the poorer States where vocational education has lagged.

Williams believes NYA's ability to pay young men and women while they are learning the rudiments of machine operation is valuable in the national defense program. NYA enrollees living at home, he said, receive $30 a month for an eight-hour day, five days a week. In most instances, the NYA youth spend five hours in shop work and three hours attending other classes. Enrollees who must live at work centers in the more sparsely settled parts of the country receive $22 a month, but board and other living costs are paid from Federal funds.

Senators Byrd and McKeller have criticized NYA for inefficiency and costliness, but the War Production Board believes the youth program is helping supply national defense labor.

"The National Youth Administration and other Federal training agencies," the board said, "offer opportunities for pre-employment work experience insuring better preparation for productive work in defense industries.

"All these are of vital interest to industry and the closest kind of cooperation must be maintained with them," the board said. "Of utmost importance is that the industries served participate actively with the schools in setting up entrance standards, so that all who complete school training will be acceptable for employment."

Using Silver For War

By Ernest K. Lindley

Problem Of Its Diversion

LINDLEY

OFFICIALS of the War Production Board are urging the Treasury to use some of the three billion ounces of Government silver now locked in the vaults at West Point to replace copper and tin for war purposes. The demand for these baser metals is now so acute as to be almost desperate. The Government is paying premiums to keep open high-cost copper mines; men are giving their lives in submarine infested waters to rush tin from Bolivia; and New York City last Thursday completed its second "tin can drive," in order to salvage the tin which represents only one part in 100 of the average "tin" can.

Silver can be used in place of copper, tin, antimony and other war metals, in some cases at no extra cost. But politics stand in the way of employment of the West Point silver hoard in war work. From the days of William Jennings Bryan silver has been imbued with a strange political personality. Whether it can withstand the war shock remains to be seen.

Ninety-five per cent of America's silver is mined in seven Western States, whose 14 Senators represent the Silver Bloc, one of the most potent political forces in Congress. The success of this bloc in getting subsidies for silver surpasses belief. It can be summarized in saying that today the Treasury is still required by law to buy, and is buying, all the domestic silver offered at the artificially high price of 71.11 cents an ounce, although the Government pays only 35 cents an ounce for foreign silver, including Canadian and Mexican. And this lesser price represents a high mark-up.

THE SILVER Purchase Acts of 1934 and 1939 impose this extraordinary subsidy and require the Government, in effect, to try to buy up the world's silver output. The limit set by the law is that purchase shall continue until the monetary value of the Government hoard shall equal one-fourth the total stock of gold and silver. But that goal is further off now than ever, because the gold hoard has continued to grow.

However, this apparently useless supply of metal, amassed at preposterous cost, can serve a war purpose. Silver can be put into a uniform. Silver is an efficient substitute for tin solder, for instance, when combined with lead. One-sixth of all the tin now used in the United States goes into solder. Silver could readily reduce the need for tin by one-sixth in a single stroke, experts declare, at little if any additional cost.

A report of the National Academy of Science to OPM last year, which received little public attention, explored the matter. It indicates that the world's biggest tin mine is now at West Point. But it is not only for tin that silver may be substituted. The experts declare silver can replace the antimony in lead-antimony positive plates in storage batteries. Fifty tons of silver used in this way will replace each 2000 tons of antimony, it is said.

Legislation would be required to divert the stored silver to war use. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has twice testified in 1942, and reiterated at a press conference, that he would be glad to see the silver subsidy wiped out. The question is whether the Silver Bloc will stand in the way, and whether politics will prevent silver from enlisting.

FOR ONE industrial use, however, legislation might not be required. Silver could be used to replace copper in bus bars at electric plants, because the current does not wear down the silver. Silver is a better conductor than copper. The law requires the Government to amass the silver, it is argued, but does not specify where it shall be kept. Why not "store" it in electric equipment, like that at Muscle Shoals or Niagara Falls? Engineers estimate that all-out replacement of copper by silver in bus bars alone would free 75,000 tons of copper for war purposes. By the same interpretation, silver could be stored as a substitute for copper in transmission cables.

This problem is rapidly becoming too acute to be approached obliquely or through subterfuges, however. The need for tin, copper, antimony and certain other war metals is urgent. Before long the pressure to use the West Point silver as a war-metal substitute may bring a head-on collision with old political restrictions. Silver is mined primarily as a by-product of other metals. The increased demand for the other metals makes the silver subsidy even less defensible than it was in the first case. The time seems appropriate to reopen the whole subject. It is too acute for silver-bloc politics as usual.

British Plan For India

By the Associated Press

Cripps' Statement

New Delhi, March 29.—The text of a statement issued today by Sir Stafford Cripps containing British proposals to Indian leaders, follows:

The conclusions of the British war cabinet set out below are those which Sir Stafford Cripps has brought with him for discussion with Indian leadrs and the question whether they will be implemented will depend upon the outcome of those discussions which are now taking place.

His Majesty's Government, having considered anxieties expressed in this country (Great Britain) and India as to the fulfillment of these promises made regarding the future of India, have decided to lay down in precise and clear terms the steps which they propose be taken for the earliest possible realization of self-government in India.

The object is the creation of a new Indian union which shall constitute a dominion associated with the United Kingdom and other dominions by a common allegiance to the crown but equal to them in every respect, in no way subordinate in any aspect of its domestic and external affairs.

HIS MAJESTY'S Government therefore make the following declaration:

(A) Immediately upon cessation of hostilities, steps will be taken to set up in India, in a manner described hereafter, an elected body charged with the task of framing a new constitution for India.

(B) Provision shall be made as set out below for participation of Indian states in the constitution-making body.

His Majesty's government undertakes to accept and implement forthwith the institution so framed, subject only to:

Firstly, the right of any province of British India that is not prepared to accept the new constitution to retain its present constitutional position, provision being made for its subsequent accession if it so decided.

With such nonacceding provinces, should they so desire, His Majesty's government will be prepared to agree upon a new constitution giving them the same full status as the Indian union and arrived at by a procedure analogous to that here laid down.

SECONDLY, the signing of a treaty which shall be negotiated between His Majesty's government and the constitution-making body. The treaty will cover all necessary matters arising out of the complete transfer of responsibility from British to Indian hands; it will make provision in accordance with undertakings given by His Majesty's government for the protection of racial and religious minorities; but it will not impose any restriction on the power of the Indian union to decide in future its relationship to other member states of the British Commonwealth.

Whether or not an Indian state elects to adhere to the constitution it will be necessary to negotiate a revision of its treaty arrangements so far as this may be required in the new situation.

The constitution-making body shall be composed as follows unless the leaders of Indian opinion in the principal communities agree upon some other form before the end of hostilities: Immediate upon the result being known of provincial elections which will be necessary at the end of hostilities, the entire membership of the lower houses of provincial legislatures shall as a single electoral college proceed to the election of a constitution-making body by the system of proportional representation.

THIS NEW body shall be in number about one-tenth of the number of the electoral college. Indian states shall be invited to appoint representatives in the same proportion to their total population as in the case of representatives of British India as a whole and with the same powers as British Indian members.

During the critical period which now faces India and until the new constitution can be framed, His Majesty's government must inevitably bear the responsibility for and retain control and direction of the defense of India as a part of their world war effort, but the task of organizing to the full the military, moral and material resources of India must be the responsibility of the government of India with the cooperation of the peoples of India.

His Majesty's government desire and invite the immediate and effective participation of leaders of the principal sections of the Indian people in the counsels of their country, of the Commonwealth and of the United Nations.

Thus they will be enabled to give their active and constructive help in the discharge of the task which is vital and essential to the future freedom of India.

Drive On Siberia?

By Barnet Nover

Japan's Spring Plans—And Hitler's

NOVER

A FEW DAYS ago, a Japanese spokesman in Berlin issued a statement in which he said that his country had reached a point in the war when it had to go on the defensive.

Taken literally such an assertion is so out of line with recent and current developments that some at once interpreted it as designed to arouse overconfidence in Allied ranks.

It is possible, however, that the Japanese spokesman was addressing his remarks not to the United Nations but to Germany; that he was referring not to the Western and Southwestern Pacific as a whole but only to isolated regions, particularly that corner of Asia where Japan's frontiers march with those of Russia.

FROM THE GERMAN point of view it would, of course, be an advantage during the next critical months if Japan should take the offensive against Russia.

All through the long winter months Hitler has been making elaborate plans to reverse the tide of battle that set in along the Eastern Front when he abandoned his campaign to capture Moscow.

His factories have been working full blast to provide the tanks and planes and guns needed by his troops for the spring campaign. German pressure on satellite states in southeastern Europe to provide additional levies for the Nazi war machine has steadily increased. The losses which Germany has suffered in Russia during the past nine months have been considerable.

The force Germany has left, tremendous as it probably is, may not be quite enough to achieve the intended purpose of smashing the Red army.

That possibility explains why the Nazis have been making a real effort in Tokyo to persuade the Japanese to launch an attack on Siberia in time with a German offensive on the Eastern Front. Thus Russia would find herself in a two-front war and the fronts separated by thousands of miles so that it would not be easy for her quickly to shift men and arms from east to west and vice versa.

THE OTHER DAY, Herman Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, played up the possibility of a joint German-Japanese attack on Russia, a reminder to Japan that Hitler expects such cooperation from his Asiatic ally. That such a reminder is necessary suggests that the Japanese leaders have not yet made up their minds about an offensive against Siberia at this time.

A successful Japanese assault on Siberia would have very considerable advantages. It would remove a pistol pointed at Japan's very vulnerable industrial centers—Tokyo-Yokohama, Osaka-Kobe and Nagoya, none of which is more than 700 miles from Vladivostok. It would destroy a link between the United States and Russia via Alaska and Kamchatka. And it would give the Japanese valuable strategic bases from which to launch a drive on Alaska.

THERE CAN BE no doubt that the Japanese have been considering all these possible advantages of an offensive against Russia. We can also assume, however, that the Russians are fully aware of what the Japanese may do and have prepared accordingly.

Thus, while both sides continue to maintain a "correct" attitude toward each other (the recent renewal of the annual fisheries agreement is a case in point), neither side has any illusions regarding their relationships. What exists between them is not peace but a truce, a truce made necessary by the circumstance that while Russia is busy in Europe Japan is busy in the southwestern Pacific.

How long this truce will last is uncertain. The presence of Russia along her flank has immobilized a very considerable force of Japan's fighting men, tanks, planes and war materials. Since Japan's resources in man power and equipment is anything but inexhaustible, the temptation to remove the danger to her flank and release the Manchurian garrisons for service elsewhere in Asia must be very great. And at the moment, the balance of military power in Northeastern Asia would seem to be with Japan rather than Russia.

JAPAN HAS THE INTERIOR lines. An impressive network of railroads and motor roads has been completed in Manuchuria and Korea, all of them capable of serving the strategic purpose of enabling the Japanese to throw a large number of men across the Korean and Manchurian borders into the maritime province of Siberia. Vladivostok is especially vulnerable, more vulnerable, at the moment, than Japan.

Nonetheless, the risks of an attack on Siberia are considerable and may outweigh the possible advantages in Japanese minds. The Japanese learned in the battles of Nomonhal and Changkufeng Hill what tough adversaries the Russians are. Once bitten twice shy.

Even should they succeed in taking Vladivostok and isolating the maritime province the damage which Russian bombers could do to their industrial centers while the Russians still have a base in Siberia from which to operate might more than offset all Japanese gains. And there is the additional factor that a Russian submarine force of unknown dimensions, but believed to be large, is based on Vladivostok and in a position to play havoc with Japanese shipping.

All this adds up to the likelihood that an attack on Siberia by Japan must come soon if it is to come at all. It must come before Vladivostok is completely free of ice, before Hitler's offensive on the Eastern Front has achieved momentum and has, perhaps, been smashed on the rock of Russian resistance, before the flow of American and British supplies to Russia reaches full flood.

At the present moment the chances are at least even that Japan will attack. But while more likely than not it is not yet inevitable. The next weeks should show.

The Once-Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Maj. Jesse White,
Quartermasters Dept., U. S. A

Dear Major: I just seen a piece in the paper about how you come out for more imagination in Army chow and I hope you excuse me dropping you a line to let you no all the boys are behind the idea. The trouble with the Army has always been that it had no imagination at all when it came to dishing out a little variety of grub.

In this piece in the paper it says you told the canners and meat packers that they should turn out more kinds of food and make it taste more like what it says on the labels and never was a truer word spoken, major. The trouble with canned chow is that it tastes like canned chow and you put your finger on the head of the nail when you specified they should turn out the following new goods:

1. Veal luncheon meat that wood not taste like pork and pork luncheon meat that would not taste like veal.

2. Canned hash for ham and eggs in areas where refrigeration can't be had.

3. Pork sausage that don't lose its taste in processing.

4. A new roast beef that will have a flavor resembling roast beef.

5. Canned chicken and turkey that has some broth in it.

6. Canned milk that will not always taste like evaporated milk.

You know what you are talking about major. I never could, see why all luncheon meat canned should taste alike no matter if it is pork or veal or what and it is about time somebody produced a canned ham that wood still taste like a piece of ham when served as ham and eggs. I ain't sure what it is that is sold as canned ham but I bet it is not ham.

And you are shouting major when you ask for a canned roast beef that will have a flavor resembling roast beef. And I hope the resemblance won't be just a distant one neither. (You could of also suggested that regular fresh roast beef as dished out by certain army chefs tastes like roast beef. I don't know what they do to it sometimes but whatever they do it ain't no help).

I hope you get somewhere in your idea to have some broth in canned chicken also. Canned chicken always tastes pretty good to me but you wood think there was a law against any broth getting into a can. And there must be a way to can milk so it will taste like it had ever come from a cow and not from a gasoline hose.

I approve 100 per cent of everything you suggest major and I think I have a explanation why the canners don't get time to do something along the line. They are two busy canning pork and beans. And if they have a few minutes when they ain't canning pork and beans they use it up canning hash. How about a moratorium on all canned beans and hash for a year? It will improve the Army's morale like nobody's business major to say nothing of its stommicks. Yours truly,

OSCAR PURKEY.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"How could I see you, Colonel St. Gaudens? You're so well camouflaged."

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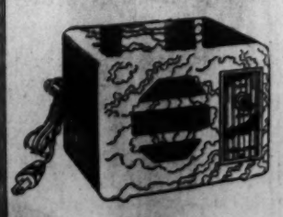
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Trial at Riom Backfired On Herr Hitler

(Editor's note: Roy P. Porter, who analyzes for the Associated Press the French "war guilt" trial at Riom, was a correspondent in France before and during the "sitzkrieg" and blitzkrieg and until recently was stationed in German-occupied France.)

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—Adolf Hitler and the old French supreme war council of as far back as 1934 are about the only ones who could be called "technically embarrassed" so far by by the trial at Riom seeking to determine who was responsible for France's defeat by Germany.

The Fueher got mixed up in it because his army occupies two-thirds of France and his agents tried—unsuccessfully up to this time—to make the French investigation a political exposure of "who was responsible for starting the war."

The supreme war council is involved because the five defendants have adopted the habit of going back to the beginning, in the period of comparative calm in 1934 and 1935, when the military planning and strategy for the war period which turned out to be 1939 and 1940 were being established.

Hitler himself, in his speech on March 15, threw a new spotlight on the trial when he complained that "not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation for war is being talked about."

Not Seeking War Guilt

If he had read the original charges published by the Vichy government on October 16, 1941, he would have known that the trial was not called to assess those "guilty of war" but to determine the persons "responsible for the defeat."

The expression used in connection with the trial—war guilt—grew out of the French phrase "coupables de Guerre" which was used to describe the defendants.

In conjunction with the official term "responsibility for the defeat," it means "those who were guilty from the war." But it does not refer to any one who might be on trial for having started the war.

A brief review of the charges against the defendants will show that. I was in Vichy when the indictments were made public last October. Marshal Petain had promised the French that they would be told "by mid-October" what the government intended to do with their former government and military leaders.

When the charges became known, it was evident immediately that they accused the defendants of bad management, misfeasance or nonfeasance, negligence and carelessness. But not one of the indictments was drawn to try to pin on any one person the responsibility for having pulled France into war with Germany.

The two former premiers, Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier, were charged with negative acts. Blum "failed to give impetus" to arms production, "failed to recognize the deficiencies of national defense" and "disorganized production by nationalizing war factories," the indictments said.

Daladier Charged With "Defects"

Daladier was charged with "defects" of various kinds: national and industrial mobilization, arms production, construction of frontier defenses, and organization and moral support for the army. The former "strong man" premier, his accusers said, went to war "without sufficient preparation."

Former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, the active commander of the Allied land forces, was charged with having brought his own French army to a "state of material and moral inferiority, badly prepared, badly instructed and badly arm, unfit for war."

Pierre Jacomet, long-time secretary general of the national defense ministry, was accused of "guilty negligence in military and industrial preparation," and "weakness" in dealing with "undisciplined personnel" as well as having "failed to disclose, by silences and inexactitudes," that France was not ready to fight.

Former Air Minister Guy Lachambre, who returned from safety in the United States to answer the indictments against him, was let off more easily. He was charged merely with "lack of energy and truthfulness" and the French grand jury recommended that he should not be classified as "one of the responsible principles."

His predecessor at the air ministry, Pierre Cot, had fled to the United States and could be tried only after extradition, but the charges against him were also those of misfeasance or nonfeasance, together with having shipped off to Republican Spain, during the Spanish civil war, some airplanes whose combat effectiveness several years later still is open to question.

Blum Caught On

These are the charges as they were made officially. But nowhere in them are accusations, such as Hitler and his agents have been looking for, of having influenced the country toward war with Germany, with or without the help of any other power.

Blum seems to have been the first of the five men on trial to have recognized the political possibilities that the Nazis have been looking for.

He said and has repeated continually that the trial is political. He went so far as to tell the court that it was unconstitutional, which it denied, because it was not elected under the French Republican laws.

But the court is highly specialized, without appeal, and can make its own regulations and govern itself as it pleases, subject only to the authority of Marshal Petain, whose kingly powers exceed those of any French leader since Napoleon.

With these basic facts in review, it is relatively simple to analyze the present position of the defendants.

All have been called to the witness stand and all, except Gamelin, who maintains for the most part a stubborn silence, have acknowledged in varying degrees the faults of their administrations—but only by sharing the responsibility with their predecessors.

And of all the precedessors cited so far, the Supreme War Council of 1934 and 1935 has come in for the most blame.

Base Mascot Reviews Troops

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GOSH, HE SAYS—George Campbell, jr., could say only "Gosh" after reviewing soldiers at Bowman Field, Ky., with Col. George P. Johnson, commanding officer. George had written the colonel asking to be the air base's mascot

Clamor Grows in Britain for Offensive Action on New Front to Aid Russia

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London.—Another front, either in the form of a single sector such as the Brittany Peninsula of France or constant land raids of greater strength and longer duration than heretofore, is regarded as absolutely vital to victory in 1942 by adherents of the "offensive now" policy in Britain.

Those who favor invasion of the continent now muster a wealth of political and military arguments to prove that such a front is not only necessary but feasible this spring or summer.

They are far more vocal than their opponents. Probably this is because most of the latter are in positions which forbid entrance into public discussions of grand strategy.

The chief reason for a front on the continent is simply put by one military commentator:

"Britain's aim is to help the Russians and with the Russians to beat the Germans. This aim is best served by creating the maximum diversion in the west now."

He added that unless Britain attacks before autumn, she "will lose her best chance of winning the war and the best we can then hope for is to be on the winning side as the minor partner in a victorious alliance."

Through the conversations of those who plead for this front runs a sense of urgency. One former soldier said "a matter of weeks separates the second World War from its climax, and the final decision could be reached before autumn."

The most important group asking for this front centers around the Soviet Embassy. Since the summer of 1941 Russian diplomats have emphasized the need for a second front and have criticized British talk of winning the war in 1943.

This feeling reached a climax on March 25 when Ambassador Ivan Maisky stressed "1942 not 1943" as the year of decision. The same feeling of desperate urgency ran through his speech as he declared "there is no time to waste" and called for a greater show of the "offensive spirit."

This was echoed by an informed observer who added that "we (British) can't talk about 1943 as long as there is a chance that the Germans may crack the Russians and get oil and advance to Persia to meet the Japanese this year."

Advocates of a second front admit there is a chance the Germans will shatter if not defeat the Russians and drive on to the Caucasus. If this happens, they say, Britain and the United States will be faced by a four-year war to rout the Germans out of the continent they have mastered.

But, they declare, invasion now would divert as many as 25 divisions or 375,000 men from the Russian front.

Even if the British action were confined to extensive raiding, by seizure of bridgeheads and the dispatch of armored columns inland against the industrial area at least ten Nazi divisions or 150,000 men would be withheld from the Russian front.

"We've lost more than 75,000 men in the Far East without moving closer to victory," one member of Parliament declared. "Why not strike at the enemy 21 miles away instead of 15,000 miles away?"

The only attack which would seriously upset Hitler's plans is a continental one engaging the German army as well as the German air force, some sources say. They argue that the present R. A. F. offensive against German industry won't alter the course of the war in Russia this year.

American Motors Power British Torpedo Boats

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London—American-built Packard motors power the swift "MTBs," the British motor torpedo boats in use in the English Channel to protect Allied shipping from raids by German E-boats.

American technicians supervise the servicing of the engines, which have proved eminently successful. The "MTBs," sleek, low-lying craft, a little over 100 feet long, are powered by three Packard marine engines. They have proved at least a match for the German E-boats encountered in nightly patrols of the channel.

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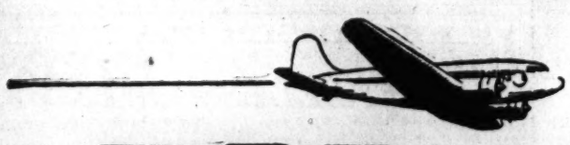
"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker



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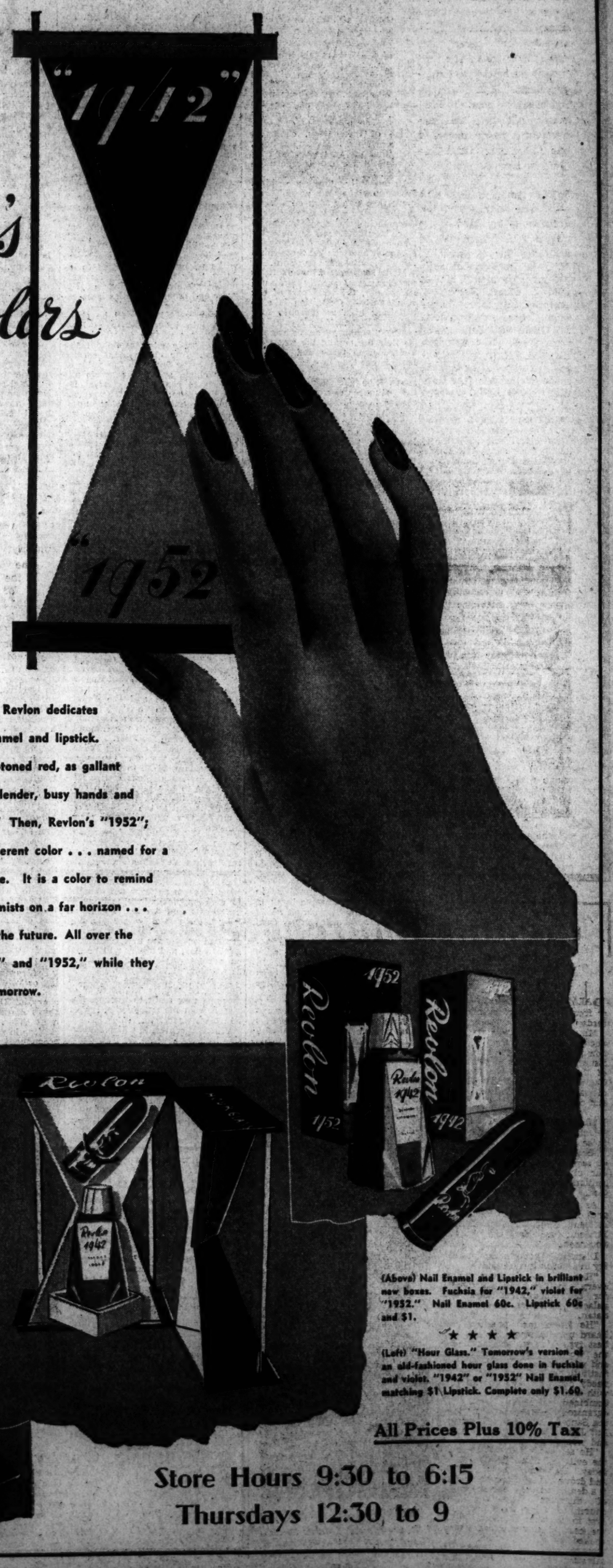
"1942" and "1952"

in nail enamel and lipstick

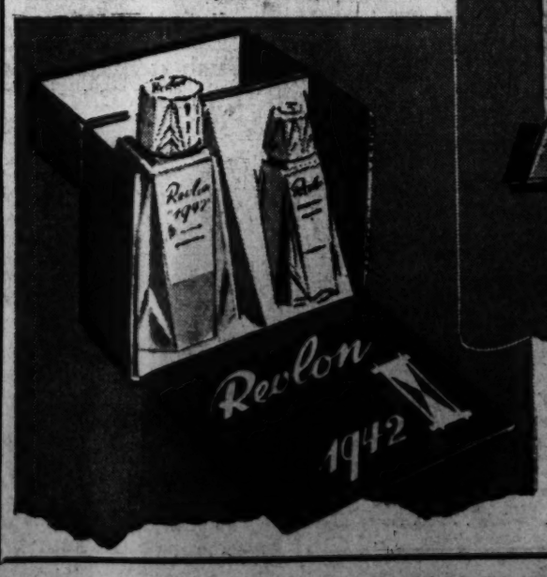


To the lovely, valiant women of America, Revlon dedicates these unforgettable new colors in nail enamel and lipstick. First, Revlon's "1942"; a wonderful, blue-toned red, as gallant as courage . . . dedicated to you of the slender, busy hands and the steadfast creed of "Beauty as Usual." Then, Revlon's "1952"; a prophetic, heart-stirring, completely different color . . . named for a perfect spring-to-come, in a world at peace. It is a color to remind you of lilacs' sheen and the soft morning mists on a far horizon . . . of laughter and fantasy and your faith in the future. All over the nation, women will wear Revlon's "1942" and "1952," while they work for today, and dream of a shining tomorrow.

Have a Revlon Manicure in our Beauty Salon with "1942" or "1952." And remember that shockingly long nails are out of fashion. Now, hands must look capable as well as beautiful.

★ ★ ★ ★

(Below) "Double Feature." Fuchsia box holds "1942" Nail Enamel, violet box holds "1952" Nail Enamel. Each one with miniature Seal-Fast, that marvelous Revlon top-coat. Complete 75c.



(Above) Nail Enamel and Lipstick in brilliant new boxes. Fuchsia for "1942," violet for "1952." Nail Enamel 60c. Lipstick 60c and $1.

★ ★ ★ ★

(Left) "Hour Glass." Tomorrow's version of an old-fashioned hour glass done in fuchsia and violet. "1942" or "1952" Nail Enamel, matching $1 Lipstick. Complete only $1.60.

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Wet and Weary Service Men Pursue Beds and Sleep

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

THOUSANDS of visiting soldiers, sailors and marines, covered with snow and weary from countless forms of holiday fun, trooped through Washington from midnight to dawn yesterday, searching for the weekend beds they felt they had a right to expect—but only the luckiert found the beds they sought.

Of the snow, there was no need of proof.

That the visitors numbered in the thousands is a fact. A check with a heretofore unused yardstick—the theaters whose business depends largely on the accuracy of such knowledge—revealed that more than 4000 "men-in-uniform" tickets were sold on Saturday alone. And Washington theater managers estimated that their best expectations never exceeded one out of every three soldiers in town.

Two soldiers share a Union Station bench with a relative of one. The station provides shelter—but scant comfort

THE number of men who found lodging in the dormitories provided in the city is a simple matter of addition. The G Street Y. M. C. A., the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, at 1015 L Street Northwest, and the Ninth Street Recreation Center supply a total of about 500 beds. They were filled, and then some. But the Arlington Cantonment where 500 beds were made available by the Regular Army's partial vacating of quarters last week, had registered ten visiting service men at 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

The undertermined factor in the estimate of bedless soldiers rests with those who have friends or relatives in Washington with whom they stayed, and those very few who patronize the hotels. These, however, were in the minority, recreation officials in charge of service men's entertainment said yesterday.

Even after a four-hour tour of a few of the soldiers' favorite hangouts early yesterday morning it was impossible to say accurately how many had no beds. But this much was certain: those without them greatly exceeded those with them. And showing the adaptability rightly credited to them, here is what the bedless ones did:

IN THE Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, all available space in the lobby and members's and service men's lounges was converted into some sort of sleeping arrangement. Soldiers slept on the floor, under tables and on top of them, in single chairs, or if they were particularly fortunate, two folding chairs; in fact any place they might stretch their bodies full length.

There were no mattresses or pillows; nothing that even hinted of a bed. Huddled togther, pillowing themselves on their neighbors and using old newspapers as bedcovers to keep warm, the soldiers slept fitfully.

The "Y" officials reported that the regular beds available for the men were all booked by 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Union Station waiting room presented another but not very different picture of how to sleep if you are a service man visiting the Nation's Capital. Almost every bench in the room was covered from end to end with sleeping men, most of whom were Marines. Some farsighted Marines brought their "dates" with them, and the girls found themselves serving as sort of "dawn patrol" pillows. Here and there civilians managed to find sitting space but for the most part they surrendered their seats so that a boy could get some sleep. Policemen on duty at the station said that the men began to bed down around midnight and that if past weekends were any indication they would probably be there until daylight.

Service men sleep on cots in the main room of the Recreation Center. There are no pillowcases, and not enough blankets. Some use cot pads for cover

THE Recreation Center at 306 Ninth Street put its S. R. O. sign out at 10 p. m., Saturday. Refusing to turn the boys out into the snow and slush, Ian Forbes, assistant director of the center brought into play every known trick in furnishing beds. Desks, chairs and couches were at a premium. There were enough cots for about 200 of the "privileged" and more than 75 contortionists draped themselves around anything available. Toward 2 a. m. yesterday the floor of the center came into its own and the boys lay down on downy pine boards.

Conflicting with the downtown picture, 490 out of the 500 beds in the Arlington cantonment were vacant, seeming to belie the pressing need that the Washington picture conveyed. Perhaps the answer to the contrast lay in these facts:

1. Many of the soldiers, when asked why they didn't take advantage of the free beds, said that they didn't know where the cantonment was.

2. Those who did know and were later informed said that with payday a week away they didn't have cab fare to the free beds. Buses stopped running at 1 a. m. yesterday.

3. Soldiers without the necessary cab fare said they would sit up all night rather than walk the three miles to the cantonment in the snow.

4. Many had never heard of the cantonment.

"Sorry, fellows, we're filled up." That was the bad news given by Ian Forbes (right), assistant director of the Recreation Center on Ninth Street, to Marine Private Robert Chamberlin of Quantico (left) and Private Jack Weiser of Camp Lee, Va. They missed the bus to Arlington and had no cab fare. So they spent the night "somewhere in Washington"

BESIDES the four regularly scheduled stops, a trip through several of the downtown all-night restaurants revealed many soldiers drowsing over tables or propped in chairs against walls clinging to rungs with their heels, trying to catch a little "shut-eye."

And just as many weekends before, the one just past, proved the great need for beds, disclosed a week ago by The Post. Hugo Wolter, director of Recreational Services, Inc., said yesterday that he was more than satisfied that the results recorded were ample to prove his claim for barracks for the visiting service men, now being considered by the Federal Security Agency officials.

"Despite the weather and the payless weekend, the number of visitors continues to grow," Wolter said, "and unless we are given the money soon to build the quarters we need, we can regard this weekend's picture as only a preview of what is in store for Washington."

Post Staff Photos

This picture was made in one of the rooms on the lobby floor of the Y. M. C. A. and definitely was not posed. The photographer entered the darkened room, pointed the camera at shadowy forms sprawled about and shot the picture with a flash bulb. Some of the men sleep on the floor. Is it healthful?

Capital Churchgoers Hear Palm Sunday Messages as Holy Week Opens

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

PALM Sunday's message echoed from hundreds of pulpits yesterday as Holy Week began.

Ministers drew parallels between ancient and modern social, economic, political, religious and other issues; between the Capital City of Jerusalem and the Nation's Capital, and stressed that Christ's message is applicable to all times and conditions.

DRAWING a parallel between the cities of Jesus' day and those of today, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers said that only a revival of seven days' religion can save our cities, "with their teeming millions seemingly indifferent to God.

"As go our cities," he said, "so goes our nation." He preached at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Discussing Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, he said:

"He saw the contrasts which every city furnishes—sanctuaries for the worship of God and palaces of vice for the service of Satan.

"He heard men praying. He heard men cursing. He saw the best type of piety and faith and the worst kind of indifference and wickedness. He saw the best institutions for the service of needy humanity and side by side with these noble institutions the combined forces of evil, the organized kingdom of sin, displaying Santanic cunning and energy. But Jesus was not content to see and weep over all this.

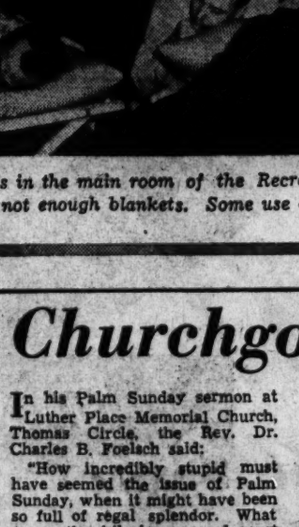
"He set out at once to remedy the evil. So must the Church of today. He went into the temple and drove out all those who made it a den of thieves. And the work of thoroughly cleansing the church of today is perhaps the first to be taken in hand. With the channel of redeeming power choked by sin, error and indifference, how can the waters of salvation and hope flow out into the world?"

In his Palm Sunday sermon at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch said:

"How incredibly stupid must have seemed the issue of Palm Sunday, when it might have been so full of regal splendor. What more, the hilarious crowd must have said, what more can this Christ want than the glittering crown proffered Him? What greater height of glory can He achieve than to have His name go reverberating down the corridors of time, Jesus the First, King of the Jews, Liberator of His people?

"But Jesus knew that here was loss that was to be gain. A Palm Sunday coronation, however splendid, Jesus knew, could be only a charlatan's nostrum for the anguish of the world.

"His death that seemed sheer loss, became pure gain. It is ever the triumphant way of love. For the individual, for the church, for the nation, every other road, however plausible its signposts, leads to bitter loss, at its far-off end. Unselfish investment of one's life in behalf of the enduring weal of the world, however bitter the loss at the moment, becomes glad gain.



THE REV. LESLIE BOWERS
"Only a revival of seven days' religion can save our cities . . . and as go our cities, so goes our Nation"

"WE belong to a confused and sinful world, part of which has chosen war and oppression rather than peace and righteousness," observed the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith in his sermon at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

"'They that take the sword shall perish by the sword' is as true for today as when it was spoken. If this wartorn world will ever enjoy a just and lasting peace it must build it upon the principles of brotherhood taught by the Prince of Peace.

"As he approached the ancient Capital, so all He stands for is before every Capital, as well as every individual, to be accepted or rejected."

"KING for a day is the best description of that first Palm Sunday," asserted the Rev. John J. Reilly in his sermon at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. He is Shrine director.

The palms you take from church today," he said, "remind us of the spontaneity of Christ's reception, but the branches that they wave in the face of Christ proved to be the straws that broke the back of all restraint and Calvary came nearer as Christ approached the moment of His greatest worldly triumph.

"This change of face is not too difficult to understand. They thought of Christ in terms material; they thought of loaves and fishes and not the divinity behind; they thought of Lazarus and not of the love Christ had for Lazarus.

"How many in our own day acclaim Christ at some time or other in their lives and later on no longer acknowledge Him their King. They do with God as they do with their country. They wave their olive branches in the face of Christ, yet they look for in religion what religion was never meant to give.

Post Staff Photo

The Very Rev. B. P. Shaffer, O. P., blesses the palms at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. The altar boys are Edward Conner (left) and Joseph Palmer

"They love processions and parades, but they balk at the sacrifice which gives parades a meaning and triumph a possibility. The dictators should have learned from Christ—Christ had his royal moments, too."

IN his Palm Sunday sermon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, where President Roosevelt frequently worships, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson said, in part:

"God help the leaders of any people, whether secular or religious, whom we laud today and condemn tomorrow; yet we fickle humans do that very thing and history will doubtless repeat itself as has happened throughout the centuries since that first Holy Week.

"He who reads human hearts had no illusions then nor do we deceive Him now: a cross in life and that cross heavy at times; the way to Heaven narrow and discipleship contrary to selfishness, vanity, scorn, revenge; much of life filled with carelessness, indifference, aspirations, interests and joys of a selfish nature; false hopes and dreams; false glimmers of hope."

PREACHING at Union Methodist Church, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell said, in part:

"We will gain our final victory over death and the grave only as we gain victory over ourselves. But let us remember that it is by grace and through faith that any victory is ours."

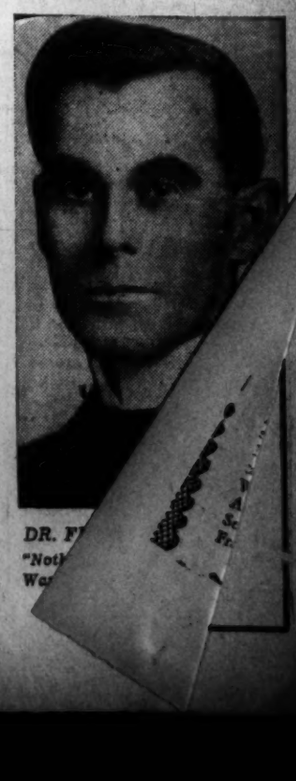
Pointing out that Palm Sunday marked one of Christ's greatest victories over Himself, Dr. Cockrell continued:

"Tremendous must have been the inner appeal not to undertake this triumphal entry. Evidently there were things in it that were distasteful to Him. And He knew it would lead quickly to the end of his days in the flesh. But He had a work to do, and until this mission was accomplished, He would not count His life dear unto Himself."

"INTO the capitals of this embattled world on this Palm Sunday, Christ rides," said the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at Foundry Methodist Church. "Nothing can keep Him out of Washington, Berlin, Rome or Tokyo. Still in lowly pomp He comes, and, seeing through our national hypocrisies and pretense, our shams and our selfishness, He looks round about on all things.

"This latest Palm Sunday, after more than 1900 years have gone, more important than the glorious buildings and monuments, which are our Nation's pride, is the solemn and sobering fact that Jesus of Nazareth is in the Capital on Palm Sunday and, as of old, is looked round about on all things, things.

"As Jesus stood that day and looked roun dabout on all things, He knew that the palms meant nothing; and He knew, too, that Pilate had not the last word. He was sure of the spiritual integrity of the universe. That is to say, he was sure of the Father God. He wagered everything on that. The Terrible Meek rides on to His triumph."



DR. F...
"Noth...
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Trial at Riom Backfired On Herr Hitler

(Editor's note: Roy P. Porter, who analyzes for the Associated Press the French "war guilt" trial at Riom, was a correspondent in France before and during the "sitzkrieg" and blitzkrieg and until recently was stationed in German-occupied France.)

By Roy P. Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York.—Adolf Hitler and the old French supreme war council of as far back as 1934 are about the only ones who could be called "technically embarrassed" so far by by the trial at Riom seeking to determine who was responsible for France's defeat by Germany.

The Fueher got mixed up in it because his army occupies two-thirds of France and his agents tried—unsuccessfully up to this time—to make the French investigation a political exposure of "who was responsible for starting the war."

The supreme war council is involved because the five defendants have adopted the habit of going back to the beginning, in the period of comparative calm in 1934 and 1935, when the military planning and strategy for the war period which turned out to be 1939 and 1940 were being established.

Hitler himself, in his speech on March 15, threw a new spotlight on the trial when he complained that "not a single word of guilt of those responsible for the war is mentioned and nothing but inferior preparation for war is being talked about."

Not Seeking War Guilt

If he had read the original charges published by the Vichy government on October 16, 1941, he would have known that the trial was not called to assess those "guilty of war" but to determine the persons "responsible for the defeat."

The expression used in connection with the trial—war guilt—grew out of the French phrase "coupables de Guerre" which was used to describe the defendants.

In conjunction with the official term "responsibility for the defeat," it means "those who were guilty from the war." But it does not refer to any one who might be on trial for having started the war.

A brief review of the charges against the defendants will show that. I was in Vichy when the indictments were made public last October. Marshal Petain had promised the French that they would be told "by mid-October" what the government intended to do with their former government and military leaders.

When the charges became known, it was evident immediately that they accused the defendants of bad management, misfeasance or nonfeasance, negligence and carelessness. But not one of the indictments was drawn to try to pin on any one person the responsibility for having pulled France into war with Germany.

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With these basic facts in review, it is relatively simple to analyze the present position of the defendants.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

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Clamor Grows in Britain for Offensive Action on New Front to Aid Russia

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London.—Another front, either in the form of a single sector such as the Brittany Peninsula of France or constant land raids of greater strength and longer duration than heretofore, is regarded as absolutely vital to victory in 1942 by adherents of the "offensive now" policy in Britain.

Those who favor invasion of the continent now muster a wealth of political and military arguments to prove that such a front is not only necessary but feasible this spring or summer.

They are far more vocal than their opponents. Probably this is because most of the latter are in positions which forbid entrance into public discussions of grand strategy.

The chief reason for a front on the continent is simply put by one military commentator:

"Britain's aim is to help the Russians and with the Russians to beat the Germans. This aim is best served by creating the maximum diversion in the west now."

He added that unless Britain attacks before autumn, she "will lose her best chance of winning the war and the best we can then hope for is to be on the winning side as the minor partner in a victorious alliance."

Through the conversations of those who plead for this front runs a sense of urgency. One former soldier said "a matter of weeks separates the second World War from its climax, and the final decision could be reached before autumn."

The most important group asking for this front centers around the Soviet Embassy. Since the summer of 1941 Russian diplomats have emphasized the need for a second front and have criticized British talk of winning the war in 1943.

This feeling reached a climax on March 25 when Ambassador Ivan Maisky stressed "1942 not 1943" as the year of decision. The same feeling of desperate urgency ran through his speech as he declared "there is no time to waste" and called for a greater show of the "offensive spirit."

This was echoed by an informed observer who added that "we (British) can't talk about 1943 as long as there is a chance that the Germans may crack the Russians and get oil and advance to Persia to meet the Japanese this year."

Advocates of a second front admit there is a chance the Germans will shatter if not defeat the Russians and drive on to the Caucasus. If this happens, they say, Britain and the United States will be faced by a four-year war to rout the Germans out of the continent they have mastered.

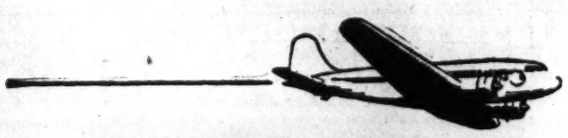
But, they declare, invasion now would divert as many as 25 divisions or 375,000 men from the Russian front.

Even if the British action were confined to extensive raiding, by seizure of bridgeheads and the dispatch of armored columns inland against the industrial area at least ten Nazi divisions or 150,000 men would be withheld from the Russian front.

"We've lost more than 75,000 men in the Far East without moving closer to victory," one member of Parliament declared. "Why not strike at the enemy 21 miles away instead of 15,000 miles away?"

The only attack which would seriously upset Hitler's plans is a continental one engaging the German army as well as the German air force, some sources say. They argue that the present R. A. F. offensive against German industry won't alter the course of the war in Russia this year.

"THIS IS NO TIME TO WASTE TIME" Eddie Rickenbacker



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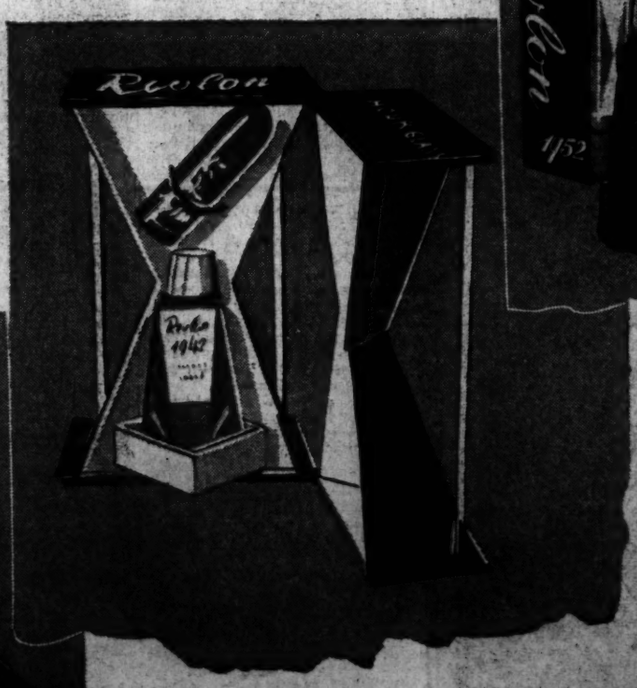

(Above) Nail Enamel and Lipstick in brilliant new boxes. Fuchsia for "1942," violet for "1952." Nail Enamel 60c. Lipstick 60c and $1.

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(Left) "Hour Glass." Tomorrow's version of an old-fashioned hour glass done in fuchsia and violet. "1942" or "1952" Nail Enamel, matching $1 Lipstick. Complete only $1.60.

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Wet and Weary Service Men Pursue Beds and Sleep

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

THOUSANDS of visiting soldiers, sailors and marines, covered with snow and weary from countless forms of holiday fun, trooped through Washington from midnight to dawn yesterday, searching for the weekend beds they felt they had a right to expect—but only the luckiest found the beds they sought.

Of the snow, there was no need of proof.

That the visitors numbered in the thousands is a fact. A check with a heretofore unused yardstick—the theaters whose business depends largely on the accuracy of such knowledge—revealed that more than 4000 "men-in-uniform" tickets were sold on Saturday alone. And Washington theater managers estimated that their best expectations never exceeded one out of every three soldiers in town.

Two soldiers share a Union Station bench with a relative of one. The station provides shelter—but scant comfort

THE number of men who found lodging in the dormitories provided in the city is a simple matter of addition. The G Street Y. M. C. A., the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Club, at 1015 L Street Northwest, and the Ninth Street Recreation Center supply a total of about 500 beds. They were filled, and then some. But the Arlington Cantonment where 500 beds were made available by the Regular Army's partial vacating of quarters last week, had registered ten visiting service men at 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

The undertermined factor in the estimate of bedless soldiers rests with those who have friends or relatives in Washington with whom they stayed, and those very few who patronize the hotels. These, however, were in the minority, recreation officials in charge of service men's entertainment said yesterday.

Even after a four-hour tour of a few of the soldiers' favorite hangouts early yesterday morning it was impossible to say accurately how many had no beds. But this much was certain: those without them greatly exceeded those with them. And showing the adaptability rightly credited to them, here is what the bedless ones did:

IN THE Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, all available space in the lobby and members's and service men's lounges was converted into some sort of sleeping arrangement. Soldiers slept on the floor, under tables and on top of them, in single chairs, or if they were particularly fortunate, two folding chairs; in fact any place they might stretch their bodies full length.

There were no mattresses or pillows; nothing that even hinted of a bed. Huddled togther, pillowing themselves on their neighbors and using old newspapers as bedcovers to keep warm, the soldiers slept fitfully.

The "Y" officials reported that the regular beds available for the men were all booked by 9:00 p. m. Saturday.

The Union Station waiting room presented another but not very different picture of how to sleep if you are a service man visiting the Nation's Capital. Almost every bench in the room was covered from end to end with sleeping men, most of whom were Marines. Some farsighted Marines brought their "dates" with them, and the girls found themselves serving as sort of "dawn patrol" pillows. Here and there civilians managed to find sitting space but for the most part they surrendered their seats so that a boy could get some sleep. Policemen on duty at the station said that the men began to bed down around midnight and that if past weekends were any indication they would probably be there until daylight.

Service men sleep on cots in the main room of the Recreation Center. There are no pillowcases, and not enough blankets. Some use cot pads for cover

THE Recreation Center at 306 Ninth Street put its S. R. O. sign out at 10 p. m., Saturday. Refusing to turn the boys out into the snow and slush, Ian Forbes, assistant director of the center brought into play every known trick in furnishing beds. Desks, chairs and couches were at a premium. There were enough cots for about 200 of the "privileged" and more than 75 contortionists draped themselves around anything available. Toward 2 a. m. yesterday the floor of the center came into its own and the boys lay down on downy pine boards.

Conflicting with the downtown picture, 490 out of the 500 beds in the Arlington cantonment were vacant, seeming to belie the pressing need that the Washington picture conveyed. Perhaps the answer to the contrast lay in these facts:

1. Many of the soldiers, when asked why they didn't take advantage of the free beds, said that they didn't know where the cantonment was.

2. Those who did know and were later informed said that with payday a week away they didn't have cab fare to the free beds. Buses stopped running at 1 a. m. yesterday.

3. Soldiers without the necessary cab fare said they would sit up all night rather than walk the three miles to the cantonment in the snow.

4. Many had never heard of the cantonment.

"Sorry, fellows, we're filled up." That was the bad news given by Ian Forbes (right), assistant director of the Recreation Center on Ninth Street, to Marine Private Robert Chamberlin of Quantico (left) and Private Jack Weiser of Camp Lee, Va. They missed the bus to Arlington and had no cab fare. So they spent the night "somewhere in Washington"

BESIDES the four regularly scheduled stops, a trip through several of the downtown all-night restaurants revealed many soldiers drowsing over tables or propped in chairs against walls clinging to rungs with their heels, trying to catch a little "shut-eye."

And just as many weekends before, the one just past, proved the great need for beds, disclosed a week ago by The Post. Hugo Wolter, director of Recreational Services, Inc., said yesterday that he was more than satisfied that the results recorded were ample to prove his claim for barracks for the visiting service men, now being considered by the Federal Security Agency officials.

"Despite the weather and the payless weekend, the number of visitors continues to grow," Wolter said, "and unless we are given the money soon to build the quarters we need, we can regard this weekend's picture as only a preview of what is in store for Washington."

Post Staff Photos

This picture was made in one of the rooms on the lobby floor of the Y. M. C. A. and definitely was not posed. The photographer entered the darkened room, pointed the camera at shadowy forms sprawled about and shot the picture with a flash bulb. Some of the men sleep on the floor. Is it healthful?

Capital Churchgoers Hear Palm Sunday Messages as Holy Week Opens

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

PALM Sunday's message echoed from hundreds of pulpits yesterday as Holy Week began.

Ministers drew parallels between ancient and modern social, economic, political, religious and other issues; between the Capital City of Jerusalem and the Nation's Capital, and stressed that Christ's message is applicable to all times and conditions.

DRAWING a parallel between the cities of Jesus' day and those of today, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers said that only a revival of seven days' religion can save our cities, "with their teeming millions seemingly indifferent to God.

"As go our cities," he said, "so goes our nation." He preached at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

Discussing Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem, he said:

"He saw the contrasts which every city furnishes—sanctuaries for the worship of God and palaces of vice for the service of Satan.

"He heard men praying. He heard men cursing. He saw the best type of piety and faith and the worst kind of indifference and wickedness. He saw the best institutions for the service of needy humanity and side by side with these noble institutions the combined forces of evil, the organized kingdom of sin, displaying Santanic cunning and energy. But Jesus was not content to see and weep over all this.

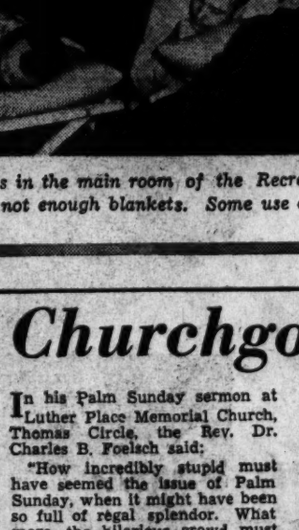
"He set out at once to remedy the evil. So must the Church of today. He went into the temple and drove out all those who made it a den of thieves. And the work of thoroughly cleansing the church of today is perhaps the first to be taken in hand. With the channel of redeeming power choked by sin, error and indifference, how can the waters of salvation and hope flow out into the world?"

In his Palm Sunday sermon at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch said:

"How incredibly stupid must have seemed the issue of Palm Sunday, when it might have been so full of regal splendor. What more, the hilarious crowd must have said, what more can this Christ want than the glittering crown proffered Him? What greater height of glory can He achieve than to have His name go reverberating down the corridors of time, Jesus the First, King of the Jews, Liberator of His people?

"But Jesus knew that here was loss that was to be gain. A Palm Sunday coronation, however splendid, Jesus knew, could be only a charlatan's nostrum for the anguish of the world.

"His death that seemed sheer loss, became pure gain. It is ever the triumphant way of love. For the individual, for the church, for the nation, every other road, however plausible its signposts, leads to bitter loss, at its far-off end. Unselfish investment of one's life in behalf of the enduring weal of the world, however bitter the loss at the moment, becomes glad gain.



THE REV. LESLIE BOWERS
"Only a revival of seven days' religion can save our cities . . . and as go our cities, so goes our Nation"

"WE belong to a confused and sinful world, part of which has chosen war and oppression rather than peace and righteousness," observed the Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith in his sermon at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

"'They that take the sword shall perish by the sword' is as true for today as when it was spoken. If this wartorn world will ever enjoy a just and lasting peace it must build it upon the principles of brotherhood taught by the Prince of Peace.

"As he approached the ancient Capital, so all He stands for is before every Capital, as well as every individual, to be accepted or rejected."

"KING for a day is the best description of that first Palm Sunday," asserted the Rev. John J. Reilly in his sermon at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. He is Shrine director.

The palms you take from church today," he said, "remind us of the spontaneity of Christ's reception, but the branches that they wave in the face of Christ proved to be the straws that broke the back of all restraint and Calvary came nearer as Christ approached the moment of His greatest worldly triumph.

"This change of face is not too difficult to understand. They thought of Christ in terms material; they thought of loaves and fishes and not the divinity behind; they thought of Lazarus and not of the love Christ had for Lazarus.

"How many in our own day acclaim Christ at some time or other in their lives and later on no longer acknowledge Him their King. They do with God as they do with their country. They wave their olive branches in the face of Christ, yet they look for in religion what religion was never meant to give.

Post Staff Photo

The Very Rev. B. P. Shaffer, O. P., blesses the palms at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. The altar boys are Edward Conner (left) and Joseph Palmer

"They love processions and parades, but they balk at the sacrifice which gives parades a meaning and triumph a possibility. The dictators should have learned from Christ—Christ had his royal moments, too."

IN his Palm Sunday sermon at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, where President Roosevelt frequently worships, the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson said, in part:

"God help the leaders of any people, whether secular or religious, whom we laud today and condemn tomorrow; yet we fickle humans do that very thing and history will doubtless repeat itself as has happened throughout the centuries since that first Holy Week.

"He who reads human hearts had no illusions then nor do we deceive Him now: a cross in life and that cross heavy at times; the way to Heaven narrow and discipleship contrary to selfishness, vanity, scorn, revenge; much of life filled with carelessness, indifference, aspirations, interests and joys of a selfish nature; false hopes and dreams; false glimmers of hope."

PREACHING at Union Methodist Church, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell said, in part:

"We will gain our final victory over death and the grave only as we gain victory over ourselves. But let us remember that it is by grace and through faith that any victory is ours."

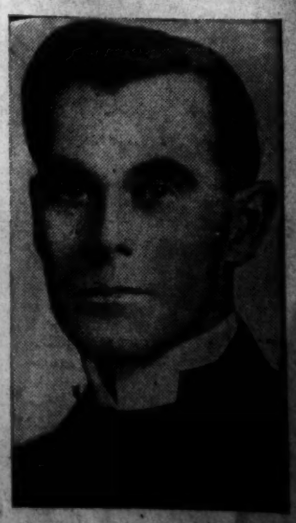
Pointing out that Palm Sunday marked one of Christ's greatest victories over Himself, Dr. Cockrell continued:

"Tremendous must have been the inner appeal not to undertake this triumphal entry. Evidently there were things in it that were distasteful to Him. And He knew it would lead quickly to the end of his days in the flesh. But He had a work to do, and until this mission was accomplished, He would not count His life dear unto Himself."

"INTO the capitals of this embattled world on this Palm Sunday, Christ rides," said the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris at Foundry Methodist Church. "Nothing can keep Him out of Washington, Berlin, Rome or Tokyo. Still in lowly pomp He comes, and, seeing through our national hypocrisies and pretense, our shams and our selfishness, He looks round about on all things.

"This latest Palm Sunday, after more than 1900 years have gone, more important than the glorious buildings and monuments, which are our Nation's pride, is the solemn and sobering fact that Jesus of Nazareth is in the Capital on Palm Sunday and, as of old, is looked round about on all things, things.

"As Jesus stood that day and looked roun dabout on all things, He knew that the palms meant nothing; and He knew, too, that Pilate had not the last word. He was sure of the spiritual integrity of the universe. That is to say, he was sure of the Father God. He wagered everything on that. The Terrible Meek rides on to His triumph."



DR. FREDERICK B. HARRIS
"Nothing can keep Jesus out of Washington, Berlin, Rome or Tokyo"

Snow, Sleet and Storm Can't Curb Capitalites

By Elizabeth Henney

Neither snow nor sleet nor storm nor hail
Can delay delivery of the U. S. Mail.

And that also applies to Washington attendance at parties, as was proven most conclusively yesterday afternoon. A few days ago, a nearby county complained, via the press, that there might be a shortage of water this summer, because of the shortage of snow during the winter. Nature's reply was to deliver Christmas on Palm Sunday to an awed, but undiscouraged Capital, which simply got out the overshoes and snow togs and went merrily on its way to party after party.

Guests at one of the early events of the day, a luncheon at Mrs. George Barnetts, were amused to find that their hostess, in keeping with the season, served turkey and cranberry sauce, and centered her table with a completely trimmed Christmas tree.

Several other luncheons were on the schedule for the early part of the day; the one given by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo; the luncheon at which Mrs. Richard McCreery feted Clarence Hewes and his house guests Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers; and the luncheons at which Representative Katharine Byron and Brig. General and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey feted service men on leave as part of the Hospitality Committee campaign.

Highlight of the afternoon's events was the cocktail party given by Mrs. McCeney Werlich at her home, 1623 Sixteenth Street. Many of the afternoon's guests recalled that they had been in that same home when Mrs. Werlich made her debut and a few seasons later when she was married there.

Mrs. Werlich, who was gowned in floor length purple crepe with a lace collar, and cape of mink, told early arrivals that she expected there would be only a few who would come, because so many had phoned her that the weather was too bad for them to come out.

Son of Hostess Acts as Host

An hour later the house was so jammed one could hardly turn around and more were arriving every minute. Center of attention during the afternoon was the hostesses' Robert, who is home on spring vacation from his studies and was acting as host for the occasion.

Officiating at the tea table during the afternoon were Miss Lydia Loring and Mrs. Robert Lister MacNeil, wife of the MacNeil of Barra.

Among the diplomatic guests were the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues Le Gallais; the Military Attache of the Swedish Legation, Capt. Karl Wessel, and Mme. Wessel; the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Molekamp and Dr. H. R. van Houten, First Secretary of the legation.

Many Guests Go On To Other Parties Later

Many of the guests went on later to other parties, the cocktail-tea supper of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett or the United Nations Club dance at 2400 Sixteenth Street, for, in spite of the slush, only two major events were cancelled for the day, the National Symphony concert and Mrs. Stotesbury's party at her Foxhall home. Mrs. Rugene Villaret, who was on her way to the dance, came in a native Yugoslav costume.

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan came in accompanied by Miss Peggy Wagner and Miss Betty Byrne. Still others noted included Dr. Lothrop Stoddard, Senator Theodore Green, Representative Katharine Byron, Miss Carolyn Nash, Countess de Marenches, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, the Marques de Zahara, First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy; Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy.

Also Mrs. English Gordon, Mrs. Emlen Davis with her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Fitch; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Representative and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Fred Roy, George Williams, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and their house guest, Wallace Young, of New York; Hampson Gary, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. Mason Gulick, Mrs. George Thorpe, and many more.

Somewhere the Sun Is Shining

—or was, anyway, in Atlantic City, N. J., a few days ago, when these pictures were snapped on the boardwalk. Guests of Senator and Mrs. William D. Smathers, of New Jersey, at a recent house party, these five decided to stroll in the sunshine. Above (left to right) they are Majority Leader Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky; Mrs. Lister Hill and Senator Hill, of Alabama. At left are Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Hugo Black and Mrs. Black

Joy Bagnell Is Wed to Lieut. Janvier

Wearing an heirloom wedding veil, which had first been worn in 1849 by her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Charles Hunt Turner, Miss Joy Bagnell, daughter of Mrs. George McCall Courts, of Washington and St. Louis, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. Charles Janvier, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The ceremony took place in St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis at 5 o'clock in the afternoon with Chaplain Thomas of the academy officiating in the presence of the immediate family and close friends of the couple.

Admiral Beardall Gives Bride Away

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, superintendant of the Naval Academy, and lifelong friend of the bride's family, gave her in marriage. The bridal gown was of ivory satin, fashioned on fitted lines and with a long train. The heirloom veil, which had also been worn by the bride's grandmother and mother, was of tulle and rose point lace. With it she wore a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom's family; and carried an arm bouquet of freesias and lilies of the valley.

The only attendant was 11-year-old Beverly Courts, sister of the bride. She was gowned in pale blue starched chiffon with a juliette cap and carried yellow marguerites. Best man was Lieut. Robert A. Nicholson, United States Marine Corps Reserve, of Lake Forest, Ill.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the quarters of Admiral and Mrs. Beardall. Mrs. Beardall was gowned in gray-blue chiffon; the mother of the bride wore beige chiffon; Mrs. Duncan Joy, grandmother of the bride, was gowned in black georgette crepe and the mother of the bridegroom was in gray chiffon. Lieut. Janvier is the son of Judge and Mrs. George Janvier, of New Orleans, La., who arrived Saturday from their home to be house guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hardiex, New Orleans.

Couple to Live On West Coast

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a suit of blue and gray mixed tweed with hat to match, brown furs, brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. They will make their home on the West Coast.

The former Miss Bagnell was graduated from St. Margaret's School at Tappahannock, Va., and later attended Holten Arms Junior College here.

Lieut. Janvier was graduated from Tulane University in 1938 and from the Tulane Law School in 1940. When called to duty he was an instructor of law at the university. He has just returned from foreign duty and is on his way to his new station on the West Coast.

Charlotte Robinson Engaged To Robert B. Overstreet

Announcement Made At Dinner Party At Bride-Elect's Home

MISS CHARLOTTE ROBINSON

Dr. H. E. Robinson of Pleasantville, N. Y., and Sebago Lake, Me., announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Charlotte Robinson to Mr. Robert Butler Overstreet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris Overstreet, of 3237 Klingle Road, Washington, at a dinner given last evening in his Pleasantville home.

Among the guests at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. Halsey Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Day, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Domer, Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Hunter, Mrs. Kay Thayer and the Misses Evelyn Jones, Marion Flink and Mary Elizabeth Snyder.

Miss Robinson, who is a graduate of the Emma Willard School, Troy, N. Y., and Wellesley College, class of June 1941, is a member of the faculty of the Skywood Hall School, Mount Kisco, N. Y., and is at present completing the number of solo flying hours necessary to obtain a pilot's license.

Through her mother, the late Louise Gulick Robinson, she is a granddaughter of the late Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, founder of the Camp Fire Girls and of the Luther Gulick camps; and is a paternal and maternal descendant of William Bradford, Governor of the Plymouth Colonies in 1621. She is a member of the Mayflower Society.

Mr. Overstreet was graduated from Phillips Exeter in 1938 and until recently was a member of the class of 1942 at Harvard College. He is now a student cadet in the Naval Air Corps, stationed at Quonset, R. I.

The wedding is planned for the early winter.

Parties Crowd Rogers' Schedule

Among the many parties given for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, who are house guests of Clarence Hewes, were the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Richard McCreery and the supper last evening given by Mrs. M. F. Scanlon at her home on Magill Terrace.

Guests at last evening event were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barton K. Yount, Group Capt. Guy du Boulay of the R. A. F., Mrs. Jane B. Botsford, who came down from her home in New York recently to be house guest of Mrs. Scanlon, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ducas.

Invitations Issued

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curran Mendenhall have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Margaret Doutell, and James Arthur Smith, on Friday, April 10, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mary Burgoon's Marriage Announced

Mrs. Charles E. Burgoon, of Hollywood, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Draper Burgoon, to Roy N. Licari, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Licari, of New York. The ceremony took place on March 14 in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, with the Rev. Peter Marshall officiating.

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Burgoon and the late Mr. Burgoon, who for many years was connected with the Panama Canal office in Washington. She was graduated from Florida State College for Women and is connected with the headquarters office of the American Home Economics Association.

Mr. Licari, an attorney, was graduated from Fordham University Law School. He is serving in the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army, and is now attending officers' training school at Camp Lee, Va. The couple are making their home at the McReynolds Apartments, 705 Eighteenth Street.

Col., Mrs. Martin Entertain

Col. and Mrs. Charles F. Martin gave a dinner Saturday night at the Officers Club of the War College honoring Col. and Mrs. Thomas Timberman.

Those in attendance included Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter Grant, Col. and Mrs. Stanley Bond, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Albert Wedemeyer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John W. Mott, Commander William Jameson, Royal Navy, and Mrs. Jameson, Commander Richard Smetan, Royal Navy and Mrs. Smetan, Miss Louise McNutt, Miss Madeline Jacquin, Maj. Reginald Williams, attache British Embassy; Col. Paul Jacqin, and Lieut. Col. David Erskins.

Pan-American Defense Board Opens Session

The governing board of the Pan American Union has issued invitations of the opening session of the Inter-American Defense Board, at the Pan American Union today at 11 o'clock in the morning.

There will be talks by the Acting Chairman of the Governing Board, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, Venezuelan Ambassador; the Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson; Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall.

Portrait Bust of Gen. MacArthur To Be Unveiled

A portrait bust of Gen. Douglas MacArthur will be unveiled April 6 at a reception which promises to be the outstanding social event of the Army Day celebration. The reception is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, sister-in-law of Gen. MacArthur, will unveil the bust, which recently was completed by Nison Tregor.

Many names associated with the Philippines figure prominently in the plans for the unveiling. Paul McNutt, former Governor of the Territory, is general chairman, Philippine Commissioner Joaquin Elizalde will speak. The chairman of the hostess committee is Mrs. Richard Sutherland, wife of Gen. MacArthur's chief of staff.

Mr. Tregor, well-known sculptor who has created likenesses of many public figures, based his MacArthur portrait on photographs and recent newsreel sequences. Among his other subjects have been President Roosevelt, Knute Rockne and Paderewski.

Miss Krehbiel To Be Bride

Mrs. Jacob P. Krehbiel, of Moundridge, Kans., announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma Ellen, of Washington, to Curtis F. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Adams, of Visalia, Calif.

Miss Krehbiel was graduated from Bethel College, Newton, Kans., and received her master's degree from the University of Iowa. She is working in the children's department of the District of Columbia Publi cLibrary.

Mr. Adams received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley. He is now attending officers' training school at Fort Washington, Md.

The wedding will take place April 11 at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Currie-Hurley Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Anna Lorene Hurley of Washington to Robert John Currie, Lansing, Mich. on March 14, at Hyattsville, Md., has been announced by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Hurley.

Mrs. Malcolm D. Trucks was her sister's only attendant and Mr. James Tracey was best man.

Mrs. Currie attended Business High School and is a member of Delta Lamba Sigma sorority. Mr. Currie attended Albion College and graduated from Western State College, Mich. He also studied law at Georgetown University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Just Thirty Minutes

. . . brief interlude in a busy day for a wonderful Elizabeth Arden Face Treatment to rest and relax you, keep your skin soft and glowing, help eradicate taut tension lines and worry wrinkles, send you forth refreshed and radiant . . . 2.50

Call Metropolitan 2274 for an appointment.

Elizabeth Arden

1147 CONNECTICUT AVE. • WASHINGTON

Holcombs Fete Mrs. Calhoun At Chinese Dinner Party

Mrs. William James Calhoun, who is leading a nomad's life until her beloved Peking is peaceful enough so she may return, has been spending several days in the Capital and is at present the house guest of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb.

Mrs. Holcomb, who has been visiting in the South for some time, arrived in town Friday evening, learned that her old friend Mrs. Calhoun was at the Mayflower, and by the very next morning Mrs. Calhoun was established as special house guest at the Holcomb quarters.

On Saturday evening the Holcombs gathered a group of old friends of the Lard of the Dragon days and entertained for Mrs. Calhoun at a real Chinese dinner. Among the guests were Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Maj. Gen. Vandegrift; Col. and Mrs. A. H. Turnage, Col. and Mrs. William Capers James and Col. and Mrs. Ronald A. Boone.

Mrs. Holcomb, who left Washington some weeks ago to escape the winter weather and returned "only to bring winter with me," as she puts it, has been in New River, N. C., where she was the guest of Col. and Mrs. W. P. T. Hill. She also visited in Kinston, N. C., where she stayed with Mrs. L. P. Hunt.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fotitch have issued invitations to a reception on Wednesday in honor of members of the Yugoslav Military Mission. The party will take place at the Yugoslav Legation, 2221 R Street, at 5:30 p. m.

Col. Antonio Parodi, Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Parodi have returned to Washington following a stay at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Salvador Duhart, Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, is now in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Lady Ashfield, of London, is the guest of Mrs. Hobart Hawkins at the Hay-Adams House.

Dr. T. V. Soong, Mrs. Soong, and their three children, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hsieh, are at the Hotel Traymore at Atlantic City for a brief vacation.

Homer S. Cummings, former United States Attorney General, is at the Waldorf-Towers in New York City for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Reizenstein were hosts at dinner on Saturday evening to a few friends.

Mrs. Alvin Newmyer left for New York Saturday where she expects to remain for the week.

Alvin Platshons To Make Home Here

After April 10 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Platshon, whose marriage took place here recently, will be at home at 5061 New Hampshire Avenue.

The former Miss Edith Nelvin Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cohen, of Arlington, and Mr. Platshon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Platshon, of this city, were married on Sunday afternoon, March 22, at the Mayflower Hotel. The Rev. Solomon Metz, of the Adas Israel Congregation, assisted by Canter Louis Novick, officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a two-piece faille silk ensemble of pale blue, with matching hat, cherry patent shoes and a corsage of orchids.

Maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Shirley Wertheimer, of Washington. She wore pale gray with green accessories and a corsage of violets. Herbert Pilzer was the best man.

The bride attended William and Mary College and George Washington University. Mr. Platshon, who attended Maryland University, is at present attached to the Army War College as an architect.

Miss Anita Roper Is Engaged to Charles W. Fogg

At a tea at Ogden Gardens yesterday afternoon John M. Roper announced the engagement of his niece Miss Anita Evans Roper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wesley Roper of Marlboro County, S. C., to Charles Watson Fogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Justin Fogg of Washington.

Miss Roper attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, and Mr. Fogg was graduated from Duke University at Durham, N. C.

To Meet Monday

The Wheel of Progress will meet at 8 o'clock Monday, March 31, at the Washington Hotel. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. She will discuss "Dr. Wiley and the Pure Food Law."

Special invited guests are Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, Mrs. Mollie Nicholson, regent; Mrs. Dolly Gann, Mrs. E. H. Daniel and Lloyd Biddle. Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president-general, will preside.

I want . . .
FIGHTING DOLLARS

America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. *That* must be your contribution to freedom under fire! BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

Remember to buy
WINE
for Easter Dinner!

This Easter Sunday, many more people than ever before will enjoy wine with dinner. Delicate, straw-colored California Chablis or tart red Claret brought to table with the main course. Why don't you try it? Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

If It's Strictly a Tailored Easter—

Above—A "peek-a-boo" sailor, trim but feminine by virtue of veiling. It is also softened by an irregular brim and decorative hatpin. Right—The bowler, always a dashing hat, is given the feminine touch by means of a crinkled edge and jaunty ribbon bow

A hat with simplicity—but not severity—is much in demand in this season of suits. Here are two Knox models, smart and chic, yet softened by feminine detail. They may be worn with casual woolen coats or functional afternoon dresses as well as with suits

The Gentler Sex——By Malvina Lindsay

Call of Spring

"GET the girls out of the trenches by Easter," is the latest slogan of Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer.

Mrs. DeGoofey

Sans uniform, and in a flossy new spring outfit, the indomitable president of the Do Something About It League faced her press conference yesterday.

"I could no longer resist the urge to dress up," explained Mrs. DeGoofey. "And now like the fox that had its tail cut off, I want all women to go and do likewise."

"Then you definitely feel," suggested a representative of Swank Magazine, "that women's first duty now is to be as glamorous, as feminine, as enticing, as seductive——"

"I do not," was the retort. "I am certainly not lining up with those who maintain that glamour will win the war. But I do think it is high time a lot of women pulled themselves together and tried to look like something else than military cartoons, or last year's martyrs.

Right Clothes Aid Disposition

"A great many overconscientious women tell me," continued Mrs. DeGoofey, "that they feel guilty about getting new clothes and dressing up at this time. Now that is all wrong. Consider the big lift that comes to any woman when she puts on anything new and becoming. Consider her exultations in having other women—and above all, men—show by their glances that she is looking her best. And also consider how much easier she is to have around when she feels that she has on the right clothes!

"Now my theory is that all of us should pursue such high moments of life for the sake of our health, our looks, our families and our associates. Why just putting on this new spring hat I am wearing—which everyone tells me makes me look ten years younger—has made a new and much more fascinating woman out of me!

"What is more, women are being urged on every hand to be gay, cheerful and courageous to keep up morale. Now I ask you, what woman can keep up anyone's morale, even her own, when she is down at the heels? What woman can be courageous in last year's hat?"

Hoarding Junk Not Advised

"Understand, I'm not advising any woman to run up debts buying a lot of junk because she's read somewhere that she ought to look feminine, or because some salesman has told her she won't be able to get thi sor that much longer. Neither am I advising women to eucher their husbands out of sable scarves or anything else they can't afford. But I do think that every woman—and every man too for that matter—should make some gesture toward a conquering personality this spring if it's nothing more than a bunch of flowers for a beanie, or a new necktie from the dime store."

The reformer assailed Easter shoppers who were merely hoarding. "Women are too much concerned with how they are going to look a couple of years from now," she declared. "As a matter of fact I never saw a hoarder who really looked smart. She is always saving back things to wear tomorrow.

"What I am campaigning for is to get women to buy what they need now—and not in 1946—and put it on and wear it in the same dauntless way General MacArthur wears his uniform. If we don't we will be following the pattern of the drab, dowdying regimented Nazi and Fascist women.

"Why one of the things this war is about is the right of women to dress up even if they wear sequin capes with shorts. And certainly our men do not want t· fight for a Nation of women in gray service-weight hose and policemen's hats.

"Tell me," demanded Mrs. DeGoofey, pointing her finger at a sub-copy boy, "would you enlist to defend me if I were wearing a 'Well-after-all-this-is-a-war' hat?"

"Well-er-no, not exactly," was the faltering reply.

"Nobody else would! And as far as I am concerned I am going to see that our men have something to fight for!"

Drink Coffee Unsweetened To Save Sugar

By Ida Jean Kain

HOW MANY cups of coffee do you drink in a day? Now, hold on! This has nothing to do with the caffeine question. It is concerned solely with the sugar shortage. If every coffee drinker in this country would take the brew unsweetened, it would amount to a saving of 1,251,280,000 pounds of sugar in a single year, based on one lump of sugar a cup of coffee.

The people who keep tabs on these things report that last year we used 2,189,740,000 pounds of coffee. It is conservative to say that this would be in the neighborhood of 87,589,600,000 cups.

Small Gesture

That is just a small gesture. We have been using a total of 116 pounds per capita annually. Breaking that down into days, we were getting about one-fourth of the day's calories in the form of sugar. At that rate, the protective foods are crowded out of the menu.

Sugar only creates an appetite for more sugar and it is high time we began to taper off. To make it easier for yourself, begin by taking one-half as much sugar as usual for coffee, fruits and cereal, then cut that amount in half.

You like what you are accustomed to eating and you may get so you appreciate the natural flavor of foods—and complain that too much sugar kills it. A few years back, a yachting party had to eat rancid butter for quite a spell. When they finally sat down again to fresh butter, they all complained that it was tasteless!

Change in Habits

A change in food habits which the nutritionists have been trying for years to put over should be made easier by the sugar rationing. Now that you cannot buy all the sugar you want, perhaps you will fill the gap in the menu with the protective foods and will take more fruits and vegetables, milk, eggs, cheese, meat, whole grain bread and butter. Instead of pie for dessert, have sliced oranges and Vitamin C; or custard, instead of cake, and have protein, minerals and vitamins; and what's wrong with crackers and cheese as the last course?

When sweetening seems necessary, there are substitutes—honey, molasses and maple products—all better for you than refined sugar. As a matter of fact, it would be possible to get along very nicely without any refined sugar!

Saves Perfume Bottles

Do you have more bottles of perfume than you know what to do with? Then you're like Bonita Granville whose collection fills everything from here to there. So her mother had a row of small shelves built into a corner of Bonita's dressing-room, the shelves tucked neatly in between the end of the accessory cupboard and the door. If your collection of cut glass bottles is getting out of hand, turn a weather eye at that unused corner. Make papa or little brother build the shelves.

Two New Reds by

REVLON

Nail Enamel and Lipstick, in "1942" and "1952"

For busy American women . . . working for today and planning for tomorrow. "1942" a gallant red. "1952" a prophetic lilac rose . . . to remind you of a perfect Spring to come.

Nail Enamel 60c
Lipstick 60c
Nail Enamel and Small Seal-Fast....75c

(Prices Subject to 10% Federal Tax)

Toiletries—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reference Made Here to Vitamin Therapy Prompts Reader to Say: 'You Strayed Into One of the Most Dangerously Controversial Fields of Modern Medicine'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I cannot say I have a daily acquaintance with your column, but from occasional reading and comments by friends who read it daily, I believe it is normally excellent. However, on March 26, you undertook to recommend vitamin therapy to a lovesick girl, who has been unable to eat, sleep or carry on her daily work,—since being jilted a short time ago. In so doing, you strayed into one of the most dangerously controversial fields of modern medicine.

Moreover, the advice you gave is self-contradictory. For instance, you urge her to "eat for vitality,"—suggesting fruit and vegetable juices, meat broth, milk toast, etc., which you say can be "downed by anybody, regardless of appetite." But, previously, you had suggested "high-powered injections of the Vitamin B complex" as potentially hedpful. Yet, if the diet you suggest is undertaken, there would be no reason for the vitamin dosage,—unless the girl has a pathological deficiency which would not be immediately corrected by diet. And only exhaustive clinical tests can determine such a condition.

It is possible, of course, that a person with the depressive symptoms which this girl reports may have a slight deficiency. This deficiency might lessen her appetite, which in turn would increase the vitamin deficiency. And in such case, a competent nutritionist might support the diet with the Vitamin B dosage, as a means of restoring appetite. But it is important to remember that no physician in Christendom can prove that a vitamin intake in excess of that supplied by a normal diet does a patient any good. Where the diet is grossly insufficient, or where there are special conditions such as pregnancy, vitamin dosage may be justified. Even here, however, there is confusion as to whether the vitamin dosage is replacement therapy of chemotherapy.

Even amongst such pioneers in the nutrition field as Wisconsin's Elvejehm and the U. S. Public Health Service's Sebrell, very little is known about vitamin therapy and this lack of knowledge is almost daily confessed. The American Medical Association has frequently questioned the wisdom of the drug store vitamin therapy, and the Public Health Service estimates that millions of dollars are spent annually by persons who receive no benefit whatever. Shakespeare had words to cover the vitamin field, too—"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Sincerely, E. D. N.

An Open Mind Is Boon to Man

DEAR E. D. N.: The motive back of your contribution is hard to fathom. Was it to air a little knowledge on a moot topic? Although you purport to be challenging my recommendations, most of what you say amounts to endorsing them. In my opening sentence addressed to the girl, I advised "expert medical attention,"—which ought to provide any "exhaustive clinical tests" her condition may require. And my suggestions of supplementing a "protective" diet with medically prescribed vitamin dosage, if necessary, were in no sense contradictory. On the contrary, they took account of that very possibility you so redundantly outline, namely: that she may have a temporary vitamin deficiency, which would lessen appetite, thus increasing the deficiency, etc. I was careful to explain, as you may recall, that she might "regain normal appetite and vigor the more quickly by supplementing her 'forced feedings' with a daily adequate intake of all the known-to-be essential vitamins."

I do not profess to be familiar with the public attitude of the American Medical Society toward vitamin therapy, so-called,—but in view of organized medicine's historic tendency to be ultra-conservative in resisting revolutionary (and evolutionary) developments in healing, I should expect it to be discouragingly precautionary, in the main. And Dr. Thomas Spies, outstanding pioneer in the field of vitamin therapy, seems convinced that discoveries in that field will compel, in time, a revolutionary change of concept and practice in the treating of mental and bodily ills.

Already, most disinterested authorities on the subject acknowledge the indisputable,—even though variable,—value of scientifically "stepped-up" nutrition; and it is to their honest efforts to disseminate educational information on the subject that the common man owes his current "speaking acquaintance" with vitamins. But if he is still so little informed as to misapply what information he has, with the result (as you report) that "millions of dollars are spent annually (on vitamins) without benefit,"—that constitutes no valid case against intelligently administered vitamin therapy, as I am sure the best medical minds will agree.

As you say, Shakespeare had words to cover the vitamin field, too. But if you will glance again at the quotation cited, you will see that its open minded philosophy ill consorts with your "let's-stick-to-the-record" point of view. If you felt you must garnish your composition with a "literary quote," why didn't you say (with Pope): "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring. There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again." Then, indeed, you would have had the last word in this discussion! For I confess to a "little learning" only, and a great dependence upon the instruction of experts, in the realm of social hygiene. M. H.

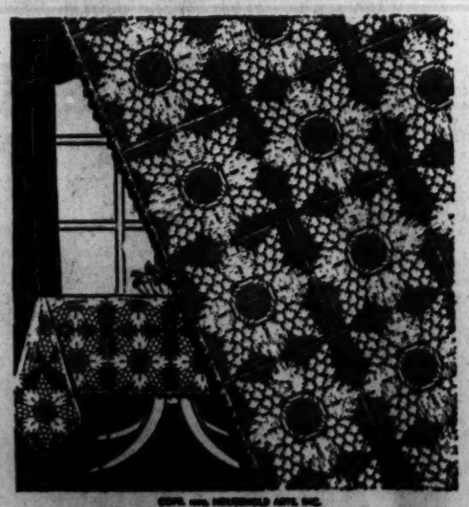
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use this cake decoration for the children's Easter party. Marshmallows for the bunnies around the cake. Cloves for eyes, noses and buttons. White paper for ears. Crayon insides of ears pink

Squares in Filet Crochet Make Heirloom Cloth

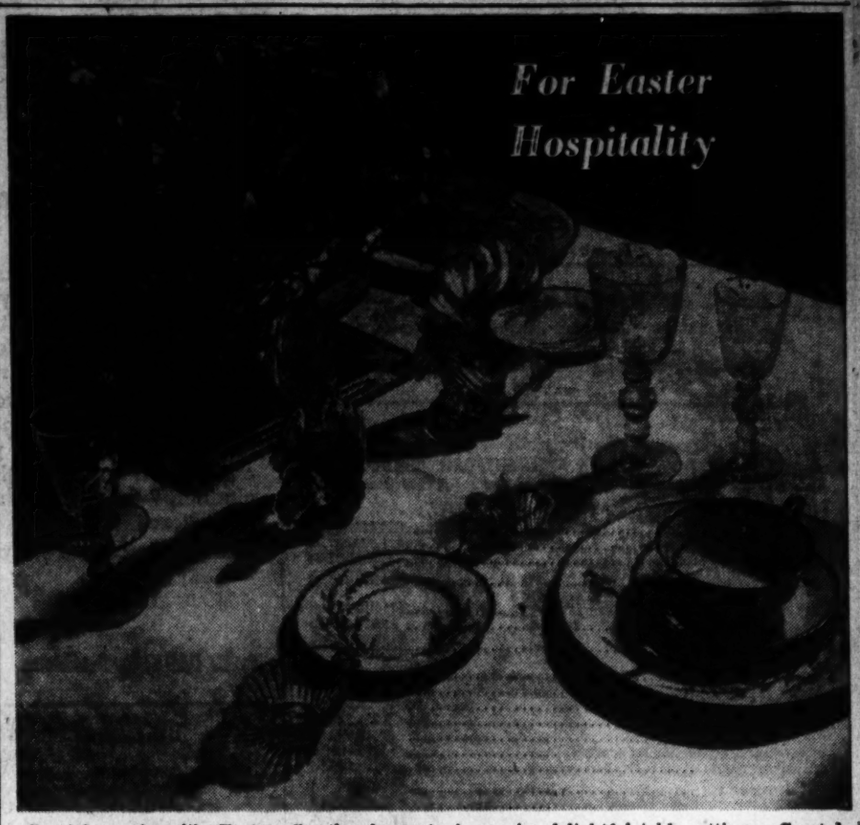


PATTERN 7197

HERE'S HEIRLOOM crochet—a beautiful cloth, made of these grape design squares, done in filet crochet. The squares can be crocheted separately and sewn together or crocheted together as you go along. Pattern 7197 contains instructions and charts for making square; materials needed; illustrations of square and stitches.

OFFICE of The Washington Post

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the NEW YORK Household Arts Department, 250 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.



Special occasions like Easter offer the chance to improvise delightful table settings. Crystal chanticleers add a festive note to the above table setting, as do the Barcelona pattern glasses, salt and peppers and ash trays, all of Heisey creation. The Royal Doulton china, Bell Heather pattern, is especially appropriate since this Scotch flower is a token of hospitality. The low flower centerpiece in crystal bowl is of dainty flowers in harmony with the china pattern

Army Orders Keep Glass Makers Busy

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

NOBODY is making predictions these days as to when or how the glass industry is going to be affected by the war emergency. But as of today, American glass makers are doing a very fine job of creating commercial and exhibition glass . . . much of it in answer to the sudden demands put upon them to replace glass that formerly came from Europe.

But whatever curtailments and priorities may do to civilian glass, it looks as if the industry would have some busy weeks just filling army needs, for these include such orders as 120 thousand vinegar bottles, over a million tumblers, a quarter of a million each of salts, peppers and sirup pitchers.

Glass Future

Though this important American industry may suffer some setback from the war emergency, there is no question that the new developments of glass making in America during the past few years and even months will assure a great future and prestage for this industry when peace comes again.

We have American scientists to thank for much of this progress—the incentives of the emergencies have produced many new processes and have contributed thrilling effects in popular-priced glass. One of the most important has been the development of a process of spraying on colors so that instead of the more complicated batch process . . . such effects as transparent jewel spots of color at the bottom of clear bowls and stems of contrasting color were greatly simplified. In addition many glass craftsmen are among the refugees now at work in our glass factories, teaching their skill to our workmen. We are even attempting to make the lovely cased glass formerly coming from Holland—that lovely glass with a layer of colored glass, usually blue, superimposed on clear glass.

Others Doing Good Job

There are many companies who are doing a distinguished job in the field of modern American glass with skill in all techniques of glass making.

In the larger commercial lines there is a fine simplicity about the designs that is highly satisfying . . . with ornamentation that includes interesting bead and loop types edges and provocative shapes. Some definitely show Swedish influences, others have tropical and South American feeling. There are many etched patterns and some unusual embosed designs, but for the most part American taste favors the plain clear crystal of interesting form.

Simple Remedy For Eye-Strain

Tea—the commonest variety of tea—is better for eye fatigue than the fanciest concoction on the market.

That's what Actress Rosemary de Camp was told by her family doctor when her eyes suffered from strong sun and wind while on location for Alexander Korda's "The Jungle Book." And she's been using it ever since.

Brew tea the usual way—a teabag in a cup will do the trick. When cooled, apply to the eyelids with a cotton compress, same as any eye lotion.

DROOP'S

STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS

Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.

MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Married Women Find Business Training a Help, Survey Shows

High intelligence is no bar to early and successful marriage among business women, according to Ann Brewington, assistant professor of business education, and Evelyn Berg, research assistant at the University of Chicago.

The authors have completed a survey of the occupational status and personal experiences of women graduates of the university's school of business from 1913 to 1941. Results of the survey are published in the current issue of the University's Journal of Business.

Business training and experience are unifying factors in the home, say Dr. Brewington and Miss Berg. This is shown by the fact that 49 per cent of the husbands reached by the survey always confer with their wives about important decisions and problems concerning the husband's work. Thirty-six per cent more sometimes confer with them, depending on the nature of the problem.

"Marriage does not have any direct effect upon the salaries of women," the authors say. "For the most part, ability and initiative cause women to work, regardless of marital status."

The authors also found that individual preferences for a given type of work appear to have been of more importance in selecting positions than opportunities for increase in salary.

"After the initial or second position," they say, "the woman seems to have selected her succeeding positions in terms of the possibility of development of herself as a person."

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

Night Life

When your heart's humming 'let's go places'. . . wear this daringly intimate perfume to express your mood . . . . . created by FRANCES DENNEY.

Perfume 12.50
Powder Mit 2.00
Cologne 2.00
Bubbling Over 1.50

Prices plus 10% Federal Tax

Toiletries Section—Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's

1214 20 F Street

It's You Flower Mist

75 plus tax

Elizabeth Arden's most personalized fragrance captured in lingering Flower Mist. Delightful after-bath freshener . . . delicate enough for your young daughter to use instead of heavier perfume.

Extra gift hunting? Ask the Arden salespeople to show you their festive selection. Street Floor.

DO YOU KNOW ABOUT PERSONAL PROPERTY FLOATER INSURANCE?

THE MAXIMUM INSURANCE PROTECTION AVAILABLE—ONE POLICY—ONE PREMIUM—ONE RENEWAL DATE

FOR ANY INSURANCE INFORMATION PHONE NAT. 7777 OR WRITE AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL CALL

This one policy will insure such personal property against loss or damage from almost any cause, including fire, burglary, theft, holdup, disappearance, earthquake, lightning, windstorm, hail, floods, water damage, aircraft and motor vehicle damage, explosion, smudge damage, dust storms, strikes, riots, civil commotion, collapse of buildings, malicious damage, and the hazards of transportation and travel, excluding war risks.

NOTHING ELSE—in fact, no combination of contracts can equal the protection that this policy will give you and your family. Here is a contract that covers the household furniture, furnishings, wearing apparel and other personal effects in your permanent home — summer home — winter home — away from home—at the club—the beach—in your car—the office—the theater—the laundry—the cleaners—the repair shop—and also at schools—colleges—hotels—restaurants—or for that matter anywhere.

This policy cannot be purchased by residents of the State of Virginia.

WOLF & COHEN, INC.

C. B. NARKLE, President — SAMUEL S. KAUFMAN, Vice President, Treasurer — HENRY KING, Secretary

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH YOU WITH ANY INFORMATION AVAILABLE REGARDING WAR DAMAGE INSURANCE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT,
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$28,452,427.30
Total interest and rents	1,809,937.92
Other income	363,731.01
Total income	$30,626,096.23

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$11,311,927.08
All other disbursements	15,528,328.15
Total disbursements	$26,840,255.23

ASSETS

Real estate	$2,315,957.43
Bonds and stocks	53,307,644.76
Cash in company's office	8,522.30
Deposits in banks	5,851,289.31
Agents' balances	3,415,938.66
Interest and rents due or accrued	182,021.20
All other assets	173,179.18
Gross assets	$65,254,552.84
Deduct assets not admitted	5,288,583.47
Total admitted assets	$59,965,969.37

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$4,241,614.80
Total unearned premiums	23,494,650.99
Other liabilities	7,516,736.60
Capital paid up	7,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	$17,212,966.98
Total	$59,965,969.37

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$13,537,887.86	$33,104.51
Ocean marine	2,937,465.66	1,236.51
Motor vehicles	7,040,806.58	60,711.61
Earthquake	25,885.38	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	2,020,933.71	14,350.91
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	722,006.43	415.90
Hail	619,595.65	.....
Sprinkler leakage	61,898.38	76.54
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	214,966.56	39.52
All other	1,270,981.09	1,607.09
	$28,452,427.30	$111,542.59

ROBERT S. GARVIE, Vice President.

G. H. GRANT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) E. L. UPTON, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$6,369,041.38
Total interest and rents	1,174,252.49
Other income	72,792.97
Total income	$7,616,086.84

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,126,690.61
All other disbursements	4,216,825.85
Total disbursements	$6,343,516.46

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$21,815,106.00
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	1,499,616.18
Agents' balances	917,786.60
Interest and rents due or accrued	55,568.13
All other assets	18,129.92
Gross assets	$24,306,506.83
Deduct assets not admitted	40,442.90
Total admitted assets	$24,266,063.93

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$690,732.28
Total unearned premiums	6,338,190.12
Other liabilities	1,218,789.37
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	14,018,352.16
Total	$24,266,063.93

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$4,798,965.74	$11,536.75
Motor vehicles	718,932.54	668.87
Earthquake	9,759.58	50.00
Inland navigation and transportation	214,232.30	46.93
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	123,226.36	105.85
Hail	109,106.17	.....
Sprinkler leakage	34,558.77	.12
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	34,888.70	1.76
All other extended coverage	325,371.22	345.76
	$6,369,041.38	$12,756.04

VERNON HALL, Vice President.

LeROY T. BROWN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of February, 1942.
(Seal) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 1935, Register's No. 7094. Certificates filed in New York County, Clerk's No. 547, Register's No. 3-W-311. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. BRANCH of the ATLAS ASSURANCE CO., LTD., OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,819,556.29
Total interest and rents	186,098.63
Other income	37,227.91
Total income	$4,042,882.83

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,450,144.00
All other disbursements	2,118,765.55
Total disbursements	$3,568,909.55

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$5,774,227.86
Cash in company's office	137,235.68
Deposits in banks	1,245,503.84
Agents' balances	520,782.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,003.64
All other assets	26,674.89
Gross assets	$7,731,428.02
Deduct assets not admitted	971,868.07
Total admitted assets	$6,759,559.95

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$474,736.00
Total unearned premiums	3,449,260.22
Other liabilities	464,002.53
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,871,561.20
Total	$6,759,559.95

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,328,132.66	$4,779.27
Ocean marine	418,539.03	.....
Motor vehicles	554,492.49	533.34
Earthquake	9,254.56	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	216,460.37	63.08
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	62,955.34	430.77
Sprinkler leakage	5,043.15	10.03
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	19,433.98	4.14
All other	205,244.71	334.99
	$3,819,556.29	$6,135.56

RONALD R. MARTIN, U. S. Manager.

FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens Co. Clk's No 3200, Reg. No. 7841. N. Y. Co. Clk's No. 1503, Reg. No. 38952. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. BRANCH, SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD., OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$5,313,397.97
Total interest and rents	186,420.15
Other income	29,540.59
Total income	$5,529,358.71

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,063,035.94
All other disbursements	2,746,997.03
Total disbursements	$4,810,032.97

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$5,874,396.56
Cash in company's office	1,250.00
Deposits in banks	1,346,492.68
Agents' balances	803,156.43
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,247.79
All other assets	56,314.57
Gross assets	$8,100,858.03
Deduct assets not admitted	209,353.18
Total admitted assets	$7,891,504.85

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,151,827.00
Total unearned premiums	4,155,184.48
Other liabilities	366,115.90
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,718,377.47
Total	$7,891,504.85

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,797,944.35	$6,998.60
Ocean marine	1,013,502.74	421.07
Motor vehicles	981,842.57	1,979.70
Earthquake	13,087.22	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	159,981.92	1,236.97
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	75,401.05	31.10
Sprinkler leakage	12,049.31	1.59
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	40,492.73	17.31
All other	219,006.08	439.82
Total	$5,313,397.97	$11,126.16

O. TREGASKIS, Manager.

ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County. Queens County Clerk's No. 596. Queens County Register's No. 1599. New York County Clerk's No. 300. New York County Register's No. 2D190. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. BRANCH, NORWICH UNION FIRE INS. SOCIETY, LTD., OF NORWICH, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,851,237.23
Total interest and rents	206,690.18
Other income	26,483.44
Total income	$4,084,410.85

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,242,861.61
All other disbursements	2,164,900.50
Total disbursements	$3,407,762.11

ASSETS

Real estate	$175,000.00
Bond and stocks	5,345,998.67
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	661,671.44
Agents' balances	686,587.02
Interest and rents due or accrued	49,013.39
All other assets	49,190.94
Gross assets	$6,967,961.44
Deduct assets not admitted	67,729.17
Total admitted assets	$6,900,232.27

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$902,884.29
Total unearned premiums	3,393,976.47
Other liabilities	560,047.30
Deposit capital	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,543,324.21
Total	$6,900,232.27

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,242,460.32	$8,040.44
Ocean marine	811,473.84	57.12
Motor vehicles	269,481.61	944.63
Earthquake	11,188.18	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	207,252.16	1,417.92
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	70,683.19	158.51
Hail	763.45	.....
Sprinkler leakage	9,860.80	†6.95
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	30,116.23	16.05
All other extended cover	197,857.54	498.40
Aircraft	99.91	
	$3,851,237.23	$12,126.12

W. M. FRINK, U. S. Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942. (Seal.) WILLIAM G. OETTINGER, Notary Public
Notary Public, No. 1181, Nassau County, N. Y. New York, County Notary Ctf. 34, Register's No. 2-0-23. Commission expires March 10, 1942
†Credit figure.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
AMERICAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,216,706.26
Total interest and rents	428,813.81
Other income	27,632.51
Total income	$2,673,152.58

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$882,323.53
All other disbursements	1,689,678.21
Total disbursements	$2,572,001.74

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$9,110,455.04
Deposits in banks	247,138.40
Agents' balances	213,980.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,327.00
Gross assets	$9,598,900.88
Deduct assets not admitted	1,083,944.32
Total admitted assets	$8,514,956.56

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$234,677.00
Total unearned premiums	2,178,063.02
Other liabilities	376,278.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,723,938.54
Total	$8,514,956.56

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,560,418.47	$10,242.12
Flood	275.98	.....
Motor vehicles	197,323.12	3,182.07
Earthquake	4,821.29	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	81,023.00	899.21
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	75,031.09	222.25
Hail	103,192.65	.....
Sprinkler leakage	9,005.99	.52
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	17,990.92	25.37
All other extended coverage	117,632.43	1,083.91
Aircraft	49,991.32	10.99
	$2,216,706.26	$15,666.44

D. R. ACKERMAN, Vice President.

J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County No. 10. Certificate filed in New York County No. 44. My commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA, OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$33,066,967.84
Total interest and rents	5,080,639.91
Other income	665,488.82
Total income	$38,813,096.57

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$12,242,155.83
All other disbursements	20,907,313.45
Total disbursements	$33,149,469.28

ASSETS

Real estate	$5,678,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	17,975.00
Bonds and stocks	84,707,822.17
Cash in company's office	13,987.40
Deposits in banks	9,656,720.44
Agents' balances	4,615,287.89
Interests and rents due or accrued	212,290.65
All other assets	14,059,087.37
Gross assets	$118,961,170.92
Deduct assets not admitted	1,144,254.02
Total admitted assets	$117,816,916.90

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$9,466,143.00
Total unearned premiums	24,725,393.51
Other liabilities	9,968,546.01
Capital paid up	12,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	61,656,834.38
Total	$117,816,916.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$14,119,286.18	$28,191.39
Ocean marine	7,712,087.95	12,010.86
Motor vehicles	3,891,448.49	18,723.58
Earthquake	29,367.34	191.02
Inland navigation and transportation	4,638,950.96	22,010.46
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	411,663.51	265.64
Hail	640,484.52	.....
Sprinkler leakage	70,685.30	10.37
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	203,334.43	54.90
All other	1,349,659.16	2,707.61
Total	$33,066,967.84	$84,165.83

T. LEAMING SMITH, Vice President.

J. K. EISENBREY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) MARIE C. GILLESPIE, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 22, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CALEDONIAN INSURANCE CO., OF SCOTLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,375,748.23
Total interest and rents	131,935.48
Other income	40,020.01
Total income	$2,547,703.72

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$ 863,222.52
All other disbursements	1,230,368.20
Total disbursements	$2,093,590.72

ASSETS

Real estate	$369,356.94
Bonds and stocks	3,483,935.28
Cash in company's office	3,674.86
Deposits in banks	848,763.86
Agents' balances	293,459.15
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,060.94
All other assets	1,164.98
Gross assets	$5,019,418.01
Deduct assets not admitted	343,460.23
Total admitted assets	$4,675,957.78

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$353,864.91
Total unearned premiums	1,909,897.41
Other liabilities	109,353.70
Capital paid up—Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,802,841.76
Total	$4,675,957.78

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,156,593.42	$6,112.95
Ocean marine	519,039.14	.....
Motor vehicles	500,639.89	5,282.80
Earthquake	5,658.81	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	64,183.10	115.81
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	24,105.86	43.93
Sprinkler leakage	3,861.48	—1.49
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	10,794.91	.69
All other extended coverage	90,843.86	445.51
Aircraft	27.76	.....
	$2,375,748.23	$12,000.20

R. T. SWEENEY, Asst. U. S. Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1942. (Seal.) HENRY S. COOLEY, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$8,426,045.54
Total interest and rents	336,708.72
Other income	5,298.21
Total income	$8,768,052.47

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,780,670.82
All other disbursements	4,815,945.48
Total disbursements	$8,296,616.30

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$10,876,332.24
Deposits in banks	1,521,793.65
Premiums in course of collection	1,583,170.61
Interest and rents due or accrued	48,347.76
All other assets	74,875.74
Gross assets	$14,104,520.00
Deduct assets not admitted	355,484.30
Total admitted assets	$13,749,035.70

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$4,965,009.29
Total unearned premiums	3,648,662.35
Other liabilities	639,434.82
Capital paid up	$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,495,929.24
Total	$13,749,035.70

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$203,780.85	$9,096.07
Health	516,898.46	3,732.26
Auto liability	2,441,674.79	15,686.25
Liability other than auto	1,142,616.77	16,731.38
Workmen's compensation	1,791,724.57	40,552.00
Fidelity	307,068.55	3,705.38
Surety	715,119.12	9,346.98
Plate glass	161,020.85	5,557.19
Burglary and theft	349,822.59	8,081.29
Auto property damage	707,354.34	5,741.86
Auto collision	16,259.30	5.53
Property damage and collision other than auto	70,705.35	515.76
Totals	$8,426,045.54	$118,751.95

FRANK G. BUSH, Vice President.

G. H. GRANT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1942.
(Seal.) D. F. KIRSEMAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$3,464,629.02
Total interest and rents	239,117.03
Other income	6,707.60
Total income	$3,710,453.65

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,474,025.62
All other disbursements	1,943,133.92
Total disbursements	$3,417,159.54

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$6,098,278.37
Cash in company's office	1,900.00
Deposits in banks	1,248,022.83
Agents' balances	631,781.89
Interest and rents due or accrued	31,353.41
All other assets	47,466.35
Gross assets	$8,058,802.85
Deduct assets not admitted	435,992.23
Total admitted assets	$7,622,810.62

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$351,253.00
Total unearned premiums	3,939,773.93
Other liabilities	239,456.68
Capital deficit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,592,327.01
Total	$7,622,810.62

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,355,324.78	$5,409.24
Motor vehicles	596,237.26	1,114.88
Earthquake	11,806.61	2.48
Inland navigation and transportation	62,440.08	359.56
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	93,916.77	52.64
Hail, aircraft	280.80	25.00
Sprinkler leakage	15,795.41	9.35
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	54,025.86	2.53
All other extended coverage	270,681.33	233.38
Rain	4,120.12	.....
	$3,464,629.02	$7,209.06

GILBERT KINGAN, Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$5,776,282.26
Total interest and rents	422,506.57
Other income	60,882.87
Total income	$6,259,671.70

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,076,277.10
All other disbursements	3,510,370.14
Total disbursements	$5,586,647.24

ASSETS

Real estate	$525,570.04
Mortgage loans on real estate	653,013.58
Bonds and stocks	9,093,909.53
Cash in company's office	208,221.51
Deposits in banks	955,127.63
Agents' balances	1,037,576.58
Interest and rents due or accrued	33,059.66
All other assets	1,052,905.24
Gross assets	$13,579,383.97
Deduct assets not admitted	327,337.13
Total admitted assets	$13,252,046.84

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$956,959.20
Total unearned premiums	5,033,343.27
Other liabilities	1,048,805.38
Contingency reserve to adjust Sec. Values—Dec. 31, 1941	212,938.99
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,000,000.00
Total	$13,252,046.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,130,826.13	$4,667.72
Ocean marine	1,194,621.66	.....
Motor vehicles	689,088.73	196.61
Earthquake	6,751.38	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	293,013.56	1,184.73
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	118,960.87	597.66
Sprinkler leakage	10,396.71	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	41,587.40	4.89
All other	291,035.82	455.68
	$5,776,282.26	$7,107.49

W. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.

W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

WOLF & COHEN, INC.

HOMER BUILDING
13th, F AND G STS. N.W.
PHONE NAtional 7777

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Cohen Finds 'Niche' In the War Effort

When the House refused to approve an appropriation for the National Power Policy Committee a few days ago it threatened the job of that famed braintruster Ben Cohen. Cohen is general counsel of the committee, which will have no funds for operating expenses after July 1 unless the Senate overrules the House. But he isn't worried over the House action. Why should he be? On the day after Pearl Harbor, his friends report, Cohen sought to enlist in the Army Air Corps. He was rejected. He couldn't meet the physical requirements.

Since he couldn't be a fighting man, the adviser to the great decided to make his war contribution by giving his services to the Government. He had Interior Secretary Harold Ickes take his name from the committee payroll. The general counsel job paid him a comfortable $9000. Cohen is understood not to have drawn any money from the Government since January 1, but he has continued his work for the committee and has performed many confidential assignments for the President. He could easily have had a lucrative law practice—like his former braintrust partner, Thomas G. Corcoran—but Cohen has preferred to serve the country and the President in his own way. Incidentally, he isn't wealthy like most who contribute their services to the Government.

The Government doesn't always practice what it preaches. Take the case of defense bonds and stamps, for example. Private workers the country over are buying defense bonds and stamps by having payments checked off of their pay. The Government encourages this method of bond and stamp buying. But very few Government departments do it. The Treasury Department itself, for instance, only recently instituted the check-off method, but for the purchase of bonds only. Check-offs aren't made on defense stamp purchases. A minimum of $3.75 must be deducted from each pay check to buy bonds, which rules out many low-paid Treasury employes.

However, the Treasury bond-buying plan is understood to be the start of a concentrated drive to sell bonds and stamps to Federal workers. The check-off plan, for the purchase of bonds only, will soon be extended to all departments. In most agencies now the sale of war securities falls on the shoulders of one or more energetic volunteers. It certainly shouldn't be a hard job to sell bonds and stamps to Federal workers for they, of all people, should realize the urgency of the program.

FDIC Won't Move

Headquarters of the Alien Property Custodian will be in Washington. This decision apparently means that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation won't be transferred to Chicago. An official of the corporation said yesterday that decentralization plans had been dropped. However, the Alien Property Custodian will set up offices in Chicago, New York and San Francisco besides the one here. The Washington office probably will have only a few hundred employes.

Public Buildings Administration plans to buy 28,380 electric fans to keep Federal employes cool this summer in the new Government buildings . . . The House refused a request for a three million dollar appropriation to build a permanent home for Public Roads at Langley, Va. PRA, a small organization, is scattered in 11 different buildings here.

Insiders doubt very much whether Veterans Administration will be decentralized. Veterans can turn on the heat from Capitol Hill way and it did just that when the organization was called on the decentralization carpet a few weeks ago at the Budget Bureau. At the most only a small part of Veterans will be moved. Incidentally, Veterans asked Congress for its first deficiency appropriation in 19 years a few days ago. The money will be used to expand its insurance section and to meet higher food prices.

George Gillingham will leave FCC this week to become a captain in the Chemical Warfare Service . . . General Accounting Office plans to hire several thousand employes before July 1. GAO has been losing its employes by the hundreds . . . they are transferring to war agencies. There's some opposition to GAO building up a huge staff in Washington and the agency may be forced to decentralize.

Freckles Preferred

The Washington Boys' Club will hold preliminaries for its second annual freckle contest April 10 at Eastern, Central and Georgetown branches. Finals will be held April 13, at 7:30 p. m., at the Central Branch. Paint spots don't count.

Three Times—and Out

Bahia, Brazil, March 29 (UP).—Several years ago a member of the pro-Fascist Integralista Party registered with the city clerk the birth of his first son, Mussolini. Last year he registered his second son—Hitler. The Integralista appeared before the same clerk yesterday, to register his third son, Hirohito. The clerk not only refused but beat him up.

1500 Service Men and Hostesses Frolic At Biggest Catholic Community Club Party

Post Staff Photo

EVENING OF FUN—A dance for service men, sponsored by the National Catholic Community Service, was given last night at the Willard. Among the dancers, shown sitting one out, were (from left) Anne MacDevitt, Mary Lee O'Brien, Sergt. Frank Deutsch of the Coast Artillery, Edith Fusco and Peggie Kjellberg

Between 1500 and 1800 service men and young ladies took over the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel yesterday afternoon and last night for a program of dancing, refreshments and topflight entertainment presented under the auspices of the National Catholic Community Service Club.

It was the club's largest affair of this kind and probably one of the most successful presented here by groups affiliated with the United Service Organizations.

Hostesses—redheads, blondes and brunettes, and all of them pretty—were recruited from the 1800 young women registered with the club. A dance orchestra drawn from musicians of the United States Navy Band played from 3:30 p. m. until early in the evening when refreshments, paid for by the club's chaperones and augmented by 130 homemade cakes donated by the hostesses, were served in the form of a buffet supper.

A feature attraction during the night was the appearance of local theatrical attractions, including Johnny Long's orchestra from the Earle, which set the colorful throng to swinging and swaying. Most of the uniformed men and their escorts preferred watching and listening to Long's crew to dancing, although a handful of couples on the fringe of the crowd couldn't resist the temptation to cut a rug or two. Also on the program of entertainment were performers from the Lotus and the Capitol.

One boy, a sailor, drove 100 miles through yesterday's heavy snow to get to the Willard after reading about the dance in yesterday's edition of The Post, and the affair was a reunion for two lads from Billings, Mont., who had not seen each other since high school days in their home town. One of the boys was a sailor, the other a soldier.

The rental fee for the ballroom was contributed by a local Catholic parish.

16 Injured As Bus Skids, Rams Tree

Mail Truck Driver Seriously Hurt When Vehicle Overturns On Slippery Street

Sixteen persons, including a detective sergeant and a park policeman, were injured slightly yesterday when a Capital Transit bus crashed against a tree as snow made travel hazardous on Washington streets.

A mail truck driver was critically hurt when his vehicle overturned, and scores of minor accidents were reported.

Police reported the bus, attempting to stop at North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue, skidded across North Capitol and against the tree.

Detective Sergt. Elmer J. Lewis, 42, of 2210 Newton Street Northwest, and Park Policeman J. J. Lyons, 29, of 908 Girard Street Northeast, passengers on the bus, were given first aid at the police clinic.

Others, including Orville G. Mullet, 29, of 5617 Colorado Avenue Northwest, listed by police as driver of the vehicle, were treated at hospitals or by private doctors. None was hurt seriously enough to require admission to a hospital.

His chest crushed when the mail truck he was driving skidded and overturned last night at Thirty-fourth Street and Woodley Road, Harold Robinson, 45, of 2309 Wisconsin Avenue, was taken to Georgetown Hospital in critical condition. Mail strewn in the street was guarded by police until Postoffice officials removed it.

Waldman Frost, 46, of 511 Eighth Street Northeast, suffered a possible skull fracture when struck by an automobile in the 900 block of H Street Northeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

In the early morning hours five cars piled up, one after the other, in front of 89 Hawaii Avenue Northwest, after one skidded from the street and locked bumpers with a parked auto.

John J. Branigan, 24, of 217 Seaton Place Northwest, was treated at Casualty Hospital for minor injuries.

Jews Fighting for Freedom of All Peoples, Deserve Homeland, Niebuhr Tells Hadassah

Post Staff Photo

900 AT DINNER—Among those at the war needs dinner of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah last night at the Mayflower were (from left) Mrs. Isadore Breslau, chapter president; Mrs. Charles Pilzer, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Moses Epstein, of New York, former national president

D.C. Sons Mark Independence Day of Greece

Celebrating the 121st anniversary of Greek independence, members of Washington's Hellenic colony yesterday were urged to support fully the United Nations' war efforts, and heard hope expressed that Greece soon may be free of Axis domination.

One of the principal observances was centered at Roosevelt High School, where Basil Vlavianos, publisher of the Greek Herald in New York City, voiced assurances that "Greece may be free sooner than we think."

Tracing the history of Greek independence, he pointed out that Greece, which declared her independence in 1821, became free in 1829 after an eight-year struggle against Turkey and became a kingdom in 1830.

Sharing the program was Achilles Catsonis, local Greek attorney, who made a plea that this year's anniversary be the most significant in Greece's history.

"Let it be an occasion for all who profess to espouse the cause of freedom, to rededicate themselves to the traditions and ideals which inspire our lives," he declared. "This is a solemn opportunity to consecrate ourselves to the broad principles of the Atlantic Charter and the declaration of the United Nations.

Among the distinguished guests were the Greek Minister, Cimon Diamantopoulos; the Greek Counselor and Mme. Depasta, and Rastko Petrovic, first secretary of the Yugoslovian Legation. The service was sponsored by St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, whose pastor, the Rev. A. Laloussis, conducted prayer and doxology.

The congregation of SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church marked the day with a mass at the church and a program later in the day at the Pythian Temple, where the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, conducted a doxology.

900 Members Attend War Needs Dinner; Mrs. Epstein Speaks

Nine hundred members of the senior, junior and business and professional divisions of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah were told last night that although the Jews are fighting for the freedom of all peoples, "they also have the duty of striving particularly for the desperate right of the Jews to have a homeland in Palestine."

The speaker was Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York, whose address highlighted the annual Hadassah War Needs Dinner in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

He asserted that Jews "should present the Zionist view with every possible vigor as they support it with every possible sacrifice," and declared: "We are not violating democracy if we champion the cause we know best."

Dr. Niebuhr, expressing the view that all majorities find minorities bad because they're different, said, "Human nature is not as bad as its detractors declare, but it is worse than people say it is."

He argued against a return to the old status quo for European nations, contending that no democratic solution of any problem can be achieved through such methods. New problems, he said, demand advances, not a return to the original status.

His views were echoed by Mrs. M. P. Epstein, former president of National Hadassah, who spoke briefly. Also on the program were Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, who presided, and Louis Spiegler, who urged support of the United Jewish Appeal. Dancing followed the speeches.

Proceeds of the war needs dinner, previously known as the donor dinner, will be distributed to three groups: Youth Aliyah, which has sent several thousand young Jews from Middle Europe to Palestine; the Jewish National Fund, which buys land in Palestine, and to a third group providing hospital facilities for Allied armies in Palestine.

Citizens' Units Call 9 Parleys For This Week

Only nine citizens associations have scheduled meetings for this week, none of them for tonight.

Housing problems will be discussed by the Washington Highlands Association, Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of Ernest Price, 3948 Second Street Southwest.

Transportation, particularly an extension of the cross-town bus service, will be discussed at the Northeast Conference meeting, on Thursday at 8 p. m. at No. 12 Police Precinct, Twelfth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Connecticut Avenue Association has postponed its meeting until next week because, according to Harry Grove, president, the hall of All Souls' Memorial Church will be needed for Holy Week services.

Following is a list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Tomorrow Night

Southeast—Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Trinidad—Wheatley School, 1213 Montello Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Crestwood—Roosevelt High School Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights M. E. Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.

Northeast Conference—No. 12 Police Precinct, Twelfth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands—3948 Second Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Chillum Heights—Eastern Star Home, 6000 New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

This Is Where We Came In

Millstadt, Ill. (U.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Logner, of Millstadt, have been divorced for the third time in 16 years. The couple married first in 1923 and obtained the first divorce in 1926. They repeated the procedure twice, getting their third divorce March 4, 1942.

News From the Camps

Ten Service Men From District Area Win Promotions, War Department Announces

Ten D. C. area residents now in service have recently received promotions, according to news from Army camps received yesterday.

Clyde B. Bradshaw, 35, 4610 Third Street South, Arlington, Va., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps while working as a master sergeant in the judge advocate's office at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Before induction in February, 1941, Lieut. Bradshaw was an attorney in the Veterans' Administration.

Private First Class Monzo Jordan, 1201 Euclid Street Northwest, has been promoted to the grade of specialist, fourth class, at Fort Meade. He is a company cook.

Charles D. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Thompson, 3138 O Street Northwest, and Joseph Russell, jr., son of Mrs. Mary Russell, 327 Fourteenth Street Northeast, have been promoted from the grade of private to that of corporal at Camp Croft, S. C.

Private Julius Nagy, brother of L. S. Nagy, 2800 Connecticut Avenue, has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Sheppard Field, Tex. Private William A. Davis, 1273 Anacostia Road Southeast, has been promoted to corporal at Camp Wallace, Tex.

Col. Scott Assigned

Second Lieut. Stuart J. Fuller, jr., 3210 Rodman Street Northwest, has recently completed a Mitchel Field intensive training course in weather station operation and maintenance.

Charles A. Park, jr., 5126 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, has been commissioned a naval flying officer at the United States Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla. Kenneth S. Hess, 5321 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Charles McAleer, 3018 M Street Southeast, were commissioned second lieutenants in the Medical Administration Corps of the Army at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., Saturday.

Lieut. Col. Bruce von G. Scott, 3549 Springland Lane Northwest, has been assigned to duty as post operations officer at Sheppard Field, Tex.

Acting upon orders issued by Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of armored force, United States Army, Private Lloyd O. Hermanson, 5603 Kansas Avenue, and Private Vincent P. Squeo, jr., 607 Upshur Street Northwest, have reported to Fort Knox, Ky., for a special course of instruction in the tank department of the Armored Force School.

Private Louis A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Miller, 5715 Fourth Street, has received a certificate of graduation from Scott Field, Ill., "radio university" of the Army Air Corps.

Pilot Cadet Lawrence O. Lichliter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd David Lichliter, 227 Fourteenth Place Northeast, and Pilot Cadet Herbert G. Farnsworth, 1723 Kenyon Street Northwest, have reported to the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Turner Field for the final stage of training as aviation cadets.

Privates Leander L. Smith, jr., 3816 Twelfth Street Northeast, and John K. O'Donnell, 5427 Illinois Avenue Northwest, have been ordered to Kessler Field, Miss., as instructors in aircraft engines.

Pvt. Frederic Frommhagen, son of Chaplain and Mrs. F. C. Frommhagen, 7200 Eighth Street Northwest, has been graduated from the Chanute Field, Ill., branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools.

Capt. Thomas J. Kelly, Medical Corps Reserve, formerly of 4001 South Dakota Avenue Northeast, who recently completed a course in the tenth officers class at the Medical Field Service School, Carlisle Barracks, has reported for duty in the academic department of the Medical Field Service School as an instructor in the department of military sanitation.

A graduate of George Washington University, Captain Kelly is the father of Thomas G. Kelly, now serving with the United States Army Air Corps, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Tickets Go Fast For Rodeo's Blood Bank Benefit Show

The 10 per cent which will be contributed from the gross receipts of Sunday night's performance of Col. Jim Eskew's Rodeo at Riverside Stadium to The Post's Blood Bank Fund for Children's Hospital will be a sizable sum, it was indicated last night.

Advance ticket sale for the rodeo, the Riverside boxoffice announced, is the best since the appearance here of the Ice Follies and it is expected that local attendance records for rodeos will be broken by Eskew's performers, who open with a matinee next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and terminate their eight-day engagement on Sunday, April 12.

An Indian Band will play "The Washington Post March" at the opening of the blood bank performance and other special features are being arranged.

Dr. McCartney Commends Post's Church Editorial

Declaring that we need a "frank return to religion," Dr. Albert J. McCartney yesterday morning commended last Saturday's Washington Post front-page editorial urging that men burdened with problems of the day "go to church tomorrow." He spoke at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

"There must be," he said, "harmony with man as well as with God. To get right with God is to get right with our fellow men. The dark heart of much of the world's unrest is full of such things as hatred, suspicion, jealousy and contempt of man for man.

"The heart that is full of these things plainly does not possess the things that make for peace, and there can be no peace until it is emptied of all these things and lifted above the reach of them."

Jesus' Entrance Into Jerusalem Is Sermon Text

Preaching at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, the Rev. William Pierpoint said, in part:

"The triumphant entry of Jesus into the ancient city of Jerusalem was a fulfilment of prophecy and foretelling of the ultimate triumph of Christ over the kingdoms of this world . . . Only when we have truly turned to Him will a world cursed with sin and drenched in human blood come to know peace and happiness.

"The balm for the world's hurt is in the Gospel of the Son of God. The modern world, like the ancient world, refuses to recognize the claim of Christ, and avail itself of His healing ministry. The rulers of that ancient city were more concerned for themselves than for the reign of righteousness, . . . We have imitated them in a large way and live in a broken-hearted world. When we have learned that there is balm in Gilead; when we have accepted in sincerity and truth His sacrifice upon the cross for our redemption, we shall know His saving power and feel His healing ministry."

Symphony Gives Concert Tonight

Postponed from yesterday afternoon because of the weather, the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler will give its final concert of the year at 8:30 tonight in Constitution Hall. Tickets for yesterday's performance will be honored this evening.

The postponed concert is the annual all-request program, selected by vote by the National Symphony's patrons. It is comprised of Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger, Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, and the Polovetskian Dances from Borodin's Prince Igor.

Dr. Parran Calls Manpower Parley

A three-day conference on the conservation of man power in war industries will be held in Washington April 9 to 11, Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, announced yesterday.

"The health problems of a vastly increased labor force in the war industries demand the best efforts of Government, management, labor and medicine, in order to conserve the energy and efficiency of every worker," Dr. Parran said.

Dr. Parran will open the conference in the Social Security Building Auditorium.

Gas-Main Blast Shatters Paving

Explosion of a gas main running beneath Twelfth and M Streets Southeast last night hurled pieces of pavement into the air, but caused no injuries.

Workers of the Washington Gas Light plant said the blast was caused by excess pressure in the pipe, which brings natural gas to the plant from Rockville, Md.

The flow through the line was immediately shut off and traffic was rerouted.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

Boyce's Presentation of Dvorak's Neglected 'Stabat Mater' Charms St. Matthew's Audience

Antonin Dvorak's "Stabat Mater" is sung in St. Matthew's Cathedral on Palm Sunday night. Director: Malton Boyce. Solo Quartet: Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Helen Marie Koontz, Thomas L. Costaggini, Francis P. Heartsill.

Assembled in St. Matthew's Cathedral last evening, a large audience was privileged to hear one of Antonin Dvorak's neglected religious compositions, his fine setting of the medieval poem, attributed to Jacobus de Benedictus, "Stabat Mater."

Brown

So seldom is this work encountered (it has been given only once before here in the last eight years, under John H. Marville's direction in Hamline Methodist Church) that the opportunity to enjoy it was one not to be missed. Evidently the popularity of some of Dvorak's secular music has not awakened interest in his writings for the church, else there would be more demand for them.

One thanks Malton Boyce for his selection of "Stabat Mater" as a medium for Palm Sunday meditation. It is Dvorak's most personal work and expresses most intimately his deepest feelings, while its idiom is the least affected by his predilection for Czech color and flavor. Grief over the loss of his eldest child was the impetus for its composition, and the actual writing lightened his heart of the burden of sorrow. One can deduce this relief of the spirit through the progress of the music from a profound mourning in the opening stanza to an exaltation in the closing supplication: "Fac ut animae donetur Paradisi gloria."

Vitality is an invariable characteristic of Dvorak's music, and when he writes religiously this becomes a spiritual fervor. The melodies of "Stabat Mater" have a glow about them that emanates from the composer's convictions, and not from his customary joy in the material life. The theme of "Quis est homo" is one of the most poignantly affecting melodies that he ever wrote, and there are other beautiful lyric lines in "Eia Mater fons amoris" and "Fac me vere tecum flere."

In striking contrast to Rossini's theatrical and ornate setting of the same poem, Dvorak only once allows a trace of secular emotion to appear in the score, and that is in the chorus, "Tui nati vulnerati," where the rhythm and the melody suggest a certain liveliness. The work as a whole has sustained dignity and a marmoreal quality of form. The animating spirit is fervent faith, and this burns with an unwavering flame. To listen to "Stabat Mater" sympathetically is to experience the sincerity of Dvorak as a composer of spiritual music.

D. C. Women Win Bridge Honors

Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. Frederick Ebberson, both of Washington, were named open pair champions yesterday in the Old Dominion Bridge Tournament, which ended two days of play at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va.

The open-air contest, usually won by a men's team, took place Saturday but the scores became official yesterday. Second place went to Representative John Kunkel, of Pennsylvania, and E. H. Roorbach, of Washington; Roy Phurtell, of Washington, and R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk, Va., took third.

The teams of four championship, final event of the tournament, was won by a team consisting of William Cheeks, Mrs. Irene Surgul, Gene Herman, Warren Jones, all of Washington, and Howard Woolworth, of Buffalo, N. Y.

A Richmond team of Mrs. J. Rosenbloom, George Ball, G. Bayliss and Al Gutman took second place.

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Back Home in Colorado —By Irwin

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Achievement in Theater Requires a Bit of Doing

Maurice Evans Proved It With His 'Macbeth;' 'Plowboy' Long Still Wonders How It Happened; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

MAURICE EVANS was in a modestly exultant mood when we went backstage for a hurried hello-goodby after Saturday's matinee at the National. No wonder. All of his unwilling prophecies, consequent plans and timorous hopes had been vindicated.

MAURICE EVANS

His production of "Macbeth," costarring Judith Anderson, was successfully meeting difficult touring conditions which he had foreseen and, better still, was meeting with unique public acclaim and rounding out a capacity Washington week which, at a slightly higher scale of admissions, would exceed by several thousand dollars the receipts of the Katharine Hepburn sell-out week in "Without Love." Everything had come true. Not by accident, but by keen foresight and precautionary planning.

His local week as Malvolio, with Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night" a year ago, was utilized in constant research on "Macbeth" in the Folger Library. "Access to all the extant scripts, scene plots and prompt sheets," he was saying, "was invaluable in determining what NOT to do—like not making the Witch scenes 'pot luck on the heath,' as somebody once described them. Whether they admit it or not, a great many people still entertain a surreptitious belief in fortune-telling—especially if they hear nothing but good auguries—so we suggested something of 'crossing the palm with silver' by having Banquo toss the Witches a handful of coins in one scene, if you remember. In 'streamlining' the play with minimum curtailment of its essentials and unfailing emphasis on universal human impulses, Margaret Webster did an extraordinary job." But it all goes back much farther than that.

Also on that "Twelfth Night" tour, it seems, when the company reached Chicago, Mr. Evans, with "Macbeth" constantly steaming in mind as his next production, called into consultation all of the railroad center's transportation chiefs to determine what he could rely on if, a year from then, this country should be at war. They scoffed at any such possibility.

"But," argued Mr. Evans, "assuming that my most fearful expectations should come true, what could be done about touring a heavy Shakespearean production?"

"In that case," he was told, "you could positively have one baggage car, probably two, but not under any circumstances three."

So "Macbeth" was designed to fit into two baggage cars. And there you have the origin of that astonishingly helpful "unit set," so contrived as to give the 19 scenes of the two acts a swiftness of movement almost comparable to that of a motion picture.

One of the most acute of the Evans regrets was that last week's enormous business prevented the accommodation of as many school enrollments as he would have liked. "To show you how important that is," he said, "in Rochester recently we played to a student matinee that I addressed briefly, at the request of the school authorities, at the end of the performance. In closing I asked all those who were attending a stage play for the first time to raise their hands. More than 50 per cent of that audience put up their hands. And they had loved it—after all, it's a nice bloody play. Those youngsters are our future audiences and deserve to be encouraged."

He Is Still Slightly Bewildered

A little earlier on Saturday, a quorum of the drama desks had lunched with Johnny Long, headlining the stage revue at the Earle this week with his orchestra, and Helen Young and Bob Huston, his richly gifted vocalists. Three more enthusiastic youngsters you never met. Miss Young, incidentally, perceives something pretty fine in her husband's being in the service at Fort Knox. Her spirit and her chin both are higher than her voice! But it is Johnny, himself, who is walking on the thinnest air of them all. "You know," he confided, "I was raised on a farm down in North Carolina. So all the time I was up there conducting at the President's Birthday Ball, all starched up in white tie and tails, I kept saying to myself, 'Listen, Punk, what's a plowboy doing up here before the First Lady and all these distinguished people?' It was the biggest thrill I ever had in my life—and I don't believe it, even yet!"

What he was doing up there was demonstrating that he has one of the best bands in the country and that it is under the conductorship of one of the most likable fellows that ever mounted a podium.

Dots and Dashes

What former dramatic editor of the Capital's foremost evening newspaper, whose initials are Eddie De S. Melcher, elevated in military rank, now is detailed to duty at the War Department in Washington? . . . Dr. Frank T. Shyne chief practitioner to the theatrical profession in Washington, has just completed a comprehensive course of instruction for the staffs of the Loew and RKO-Keith theaters as particularly applicable to air raids . . . Three casualty stations have been installed in each theater and the large first-aid station backstage at the Capitol will be "manned" by the Rhythm Rockets . . . If you feel a fracture coming on, line forms to the right! . . . Speaking of Loew's, Chief Adjectivist Dan Terrell has broken out the most ornate folio system of publicity releases that ever smote an editorial eye . . . We are overwhelmed—especially since copies of Eric Knight's "This Above All" and John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat" were included in our first vanload . . . The official motion pictures of the Joe Louis-Abe Simon fisticuffing Friday night were added to the bill at the Metropolitan over the weekend . . . I see by the Southern Sisters' letterhead that Betty and Helen, proteges of the Andrews Sisters now at the Earle, are described as "Darlings of the Dance" . . . Whoever said it, said it!

Spring-Spring-Beautiful-Spring Note

Well, of all things!

Trans-Lux

The game and punishment-absorbing Abe Simon gives the Trans-Lux Theater a surprise, top attraction this week. The Louis-Simon fight is there, the unconquerable Joe Louis delivering better than in his accustomed masterful manner, and Simon receiving Louis's classic punches in a way to satisfy the most blood-thirsty fight fan.

Other pictorials dwell upon Australia's preparations for a truly important battle against the Japanese invasion. Here is seen man power and industry—all the resources Australia possesses and has at her disposal, with emphasis on air power—mobilized to hurl back the treacherous enemy.

Then, in this country, our West Coast citizens are seen ready to fight guerilla fashion, behind rocks and tress; and, in Hawaii, business men have organized a training corps, determined to be ready if the Japs come.

Defense is seen making progress at top speed with ships sliding down the ways in triple launchings; a mercy ship is shown loaded with supplies for stricken Greece; Commissioner Sayre, from the Philippines, presents the sword of a Japanese general to the President, a gift from Gen. MacArthur; the Navy honors the Pacific war hearoes, Admiral Halsey and Pilot Dixon.

Among the short films, there is a charming subject about Annapolis, its beautiful historical homes and brief sketches of the patriarchs that formerly lived in them. "Kickin' the Conga Round" is a screamingly funny cartoon.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Yesterday's Magic," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"To Be or Not to Be," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Playmates," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Johnny Long's orchestra at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Bahama Passage," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Louisiana Purchase," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m. Louis-Simon fight films at 12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7 and 9:10 p. m.

Columbia—"Son of Fury," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Mortal Storm," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Gentleman at Heart," at 2, 4:05, 6:05 and 8:15 p. m. "Miss Polly," at 3:05, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Playmates," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Just Be Patient, Judge, Andy Will Find Out!

DONNA REED, LEWIS S. STONE AND MICKEY ROONEY
pivotal players in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," latest in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series of studies in American family life, nominated as successor to the current "To Be or Not to Be," on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Cecilia Parker returns to the family group and Fay Holden, Sara Haden, Ann Rutherford and others of the old favorites also are seen in this film play of blossoming adolescence

To 'B' or Not To 'B,' That Is The Question!

"A Gentleman at Heart" and "Miss Polly," comprising the twin bill introduced to patrons of the Pix Theater on Saturday, may not reasonably be expected to knock any audience out into the aisles, but do manage to maintain a brisk and breezy comedy pace that runs out two hours of agreeable entertainment. While both are comedies, they are by no means clipped from the same pattern. To that extent, the bill may lay claim to variety, of a sort.

The Twentieth Century-Fox "Gentleman at Heart" item is another chapter in the life of the chiselers, cut to the measure of Cesar Romero, Carole Landis and their associate players, that unfailingly will recall to mind "Tall, Dark and Handsome," "Dance Hall" and others of Mr. Romero's excursions into the shadier avenues—sometimes they are alleys—of metropolitan life among the grafters. The racket, this time, is the forgery of masterpieces of art, undertaken by a former horse track bookie who takes over a swank gallery in payment of a bad debt. The manner in which he is salvaged from the penalties of having pawned off a counterfeit Velasquez by substituting a better fake for the bad one, is cleverly contrived.

Foremost in the cast, of course, are Mr. Romero and Miss Landis, two of Hollywood's more competent lesser stars, and Milton Berle, high priest of pungent piffle. They are smartly supported by such established players as J. Carroll Naish, as the "genius" who insists on improving the old masters; Elisha Cook, jr., the other "genius" who is moved to ecstacies when he can sell an armful of his daubs for the price of a meal; Jerome Cowan, Rose Hobart, Francis Pierlot, Charles Lane, Chick Chandler and numerous others.

Mr. Roach Exhumes the Dead Past

In "Miss Polly," another of his 60-minute, "streamlined" comedies, Hal Roach has gone back to a pseudo-Mack Sennett formula, packed with slapstick, crazy gadgets and lunatic incident, to demonstrate in what manner a village spinster might defeat the hypocritical purposes of a Civic League, presided over by a shrewish termagant bent on imposing her belated Puritanism upon a sinful world. ZaSu Pitts, in the title role, finds the strength to launch her robust rebellion in a bottle of gloriously aged elixir, patiently reposing in her cellar. And what a shattering wallop that stuff had!

Chiefly assisting in this harmlessly archaic charade are Kathleen Howard, whose post-meridian purity could not quite withstand the exposure of her palely purple past, and Slim Summerville, the inventive gardener, whose weirdly contrary contraptions provide what Mr. Roach seems to feel will still be recognized as pretty convulsing comedy. The matter, at least, is open to argument.

N. B. B.

Gayety

The "welcome home" mat is out at the Gayety this week, where Hinda Wassau, one of the most popular stars in burlesque and a real local favorite, yesterday opened her final engagement of the season.

Not only does Miss Wassau possess good looks and figure, but she has probably the most dynamic personality on the burlesque board to boot. Wearing some striking gowns, Hinda offers several musical specialties that outstrip even her own previous best.

The comedy department has been placed in the hands of "Stinky" and "Shorty," a veteran comedy team, and one Mac Dennison, whose comical antics improve with each succeeding visit. The boys present some very amusing comedy sketches which keep their audience in a continual roar of laughter. Bert Saunders and Dorothy DeHaven, two clever performers, lend invaluable aid in strengthening this long, loud laugh parade.

Completing the cast are Margie Dill and Helen Colby, offering several beauty parades; Jack Lyons, who sings a song or two, and the delectable "ladies of the ensemble."

ART JOHN.

—LEONARD LYONS—

Broadway Bulletins

New York, March 29.

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: The Easter issue of the Riverdale Country School magazine, "The Spot Lite," is a collector's item. The music section, called "Inside the Music Schol," is written by John Gunther, jr. The book report is written by Charles Poore, jr., whose father was the New York Times' book critic and now is with the Office of Facts and Figures. The column "On the Record" is written by Mike Lewis, son of Sinclair Lewis and Dorothy Thompson. Young Lewis, naturally, wrote about the lower school and its triumph over the dominant middle school . . . The "Letter to the Editor" is written by Christopher Layton, whose father, Sir Walter Layton, edits the London News Chronicle . . . Editor of the magazine is Mike Allen, whose father, Jay Allen, was arrested by the Nazis and is finishing a book called "My Trouble With Hitler." Jay suggested that Mike write an article about the headmaster, Dr. Hackett, and call it "My Trouble With Hackett." The youngster replied: "But I haven't had any trouble, and anyway I don't like to show off." 'Son," the veteran correspondent told him, "you'll never make a journalist."

ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

POLITICS: Robert E. Sherwood was told about the recurrent rumor that he is about to be named by the President to become an Ambassador . . . "That's not true," said Sherwood. "There are no Joe Kennedys for me to replace."

MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Dr. Miklos Rozsa, who composed the score for Alexander Korda's new film, "Jungle Boy," last week recorded the music with Sabu, the star, who did the narration. One phrase from the Indian scene was eliminated, to avert any political implications. The phrase was "where art thy crypts" . . . Dr. Rozsa suddenly realized that the customers might believe that this applied to Sir Stafford Cripps.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT: Pat O'Brien tells the story of a dishevelled tramp at a race track, who wanted to bet on a horse which had finished last in every race. The bookie offered 10-to-1 odds. "But this is a real dog, which never won a race," the bum protested . . . "Okay, 20-to-1," the bookie laughed . . . "That's an awful price," the tramp pleaded. "It's running against a field of crack horses" . . . "Alright, I'll give you 100 to 1, 200 to 1." . . . The bum continued to plead, until the bookie finally offered odds of 50,000 to 1. The bum wagered $2—and the horse came in first . . . "What a tough break," the bum lamented, I only had two bucks on him."

MOVIES: Damon Runyon's "Butch Minds the Baby," promises laughs of the true Runyon pattern—which is Broadway's favorite film fare . . . In his films Damon has introduced some new words. One of them, "Mooley," can be defined as a person of little intellect. Another, "Komoppo," is used to describe a stale lady who flaunts her wealth . . . The Hays office, preparing to censor these words, requested information as to their derivation, definition, and "of what language are they a part?" Runyon explained: "I made them up," and the script was approved.

CRIME DEPARTMENT: John Garfield made a social visit to District Attorney O'Dwyer's office—where he met O'Dwyer and Burt Turkus, the prosecutor of Murder, Inc. In the office at the time was Paul Berger, one of Lepke's associates . . . "Imagine," sighed Berger, "that guy gets paid for doing the things that got me in trouble."

LOCAL NEWS: David Rockefeller, youngest son of John D. Rockefeller, jr., is winding up his affairs to enlist in the Army as a private . . . Elliot Paul's new book, "The Last Time I Saw Paris," has been purchased by M.-G.-M. for Robert Taylor and Hedy Lamarr. The book is autobiographic. Taylor will play the role of Elliot Paul—who is short, fat and bearded . . . Alexander Woollcott is being moved to New York next week. He will share the apartment and trained nurse of Neysa McMein, who is recuperating from a back injury

—HEDDA HOPPER—

The World's a Stage!

Hollywood, Calif., March 29.—People who imagine they know Charles Laughton are forever being rudely shocked to find him completely changed on their next encounter. Elsa Lanchester, who's been married to him since 1929, is the only one who understands him, and her explanation is that Charlie submerges himself in any character he is portraying as a sort of protective coloring which guarantees him a comfortable incognito. "He's always acting," says Elsa. "When he played in 'Mutiny on the Bounty,' it was as much as your life was worth to be caught in the same room with him, and he went about insulting people with a gusto that did more credit to his artistry than his brains. When he plays characters like Capt. Bligh, or that sub commander in "The Devil and the Deep," he'll prowl about the house, lowering at me from corners, oozing menace from every pore. It took a bit of getting used to, but now I go right into my 'Irma the idiot' role and stymie him."

LANA TURNER

Those men at Minter Field, who nominated Lana Turner as their choice to be caught in a blackout with, want her to come up there in person to receive her title. Don't you go near the place, Lana—they're liable to pull a switch on you!

I've been a great admirer of George Sanders because he knows his business of acting. But why he feels it necessary every six months to high hat the press, who have to make a living, too, is beyond me. He's been awfully lucky, especially now that he's playing Gauguin in "Moon and Sixpence," a part that any actor would "cut off his right arm," to play. How about it, George—getting that nose out of the air, and on a common level where we can continue to admire it?

During a party scene on "Annie Rooney," there was lots of smoke coming from nobody knew where, which started everybody coughing. "If we're not careful," giggled Shirley Temple, "there'll be a lot of smoked hams around here!"

Leo McCarey and Sheridan Gibney are collaborating on the screenplay of their original story "International Honeymoon," which they've written for Cary Grant and Irene Dunne. McCarey will direct, too.

Jerry Bergen got a card from Harry Richman, vacationing in Miami, which read: "Having wonderful time—wish I could afford it!"

Mae West's next will be "The Czarina" at Metro, which should be just what the doctor ordered these days.

With complaints about so many remakes of old pictures, most everyone agrees "If Winter Comes" should get another chance. It will.

Ran into Cedric Hardwicke bicycling down Sunset Boulevard with a monocle perched in his eye!

Evelyn Ankers, who's spent most of her screen career being chased by monsters in "B" pictures, gets her first real chance as a heavy in "Pierre of the Plains," with John Carroll doing the chasing!

Charles Boyer, done up stinkin' in white tie and tails for "The Constant Nymph," went on record as being a black tie man by choice. "Thank goodness," said he, "this is one of my few dress-up scenes in the picture. Tails I never wear unless I have to, and then I suffer!" Well, anyone who can look like Charles or Fred Astaire in tails should go right on suffering.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:30 — The Theatre Guild presents PAUL MUNI in "YESTERDAY'S MAGIC" by Emlyn Williams with Jessica Tandy — Eves., Orch., $3.30; Mats., Orch., $2.75 — NEXT WK., BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs. "The Nation's Happiest Hit" JOHN GOLDEN presents "CLAUDIA" by ROSE FRANKEN — With the original cast including Frances Reid, Dorothy Starr, Orin Cook, McGuire Biscaveva — Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax incl.)

SUNDAY EVE., ONLY, APRIL 5 — "New and Exciting Theatre" — Dance Players — In "PRAIRIE," "MAN FROM MIDIAN" and "HARLEQUIN FOR PRESIDENT." — Orch. $2.20, Balc. $1.65, $1.10, 2nd Balc. 55c.

RKO KEITH'S NOW..! — Drive's the Wild West WILDER! — ABBOTT—COSTELLO in "Ride 'em Cowboy" — DICK FORAN — ANNE GWYNNE — JOHNNY MACK BROWN — Added..... Walt Disney's "Orphan's Benefit" — Coming..... "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" from BENET'S "THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER"

13TH & H N.W. — Doors Open 1:30 — PIX — 30c Til 5:30 — 50c Nights — CESAR ROMERO, CAROLE LANDIS, MILTON BERLE — A GENTLEMAN AT HEART — Plus "MISS POLLY" with ZASU PITTS—SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505 1 P.M. — Kay Kyser, John Barrymore and Lupe Velez in "Playmates" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. "Quiz Kids," No. 2.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 — Anne Shirley and Ray Bolger in "Four Jacks and a Jill" at 10:00, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50. Regis Toomey in "Bullet Scars" at 11:25, 1:50, 4:10, 6:30, 8:55.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. "Popular Science,"

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye in "Hellzapoppin'" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager" at 7:00, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000. — James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" (in Technicolor) with Dennis Morgan and Brenda Marshall at 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 — East Side Kids and Billy Gilbert in "Mr. Wise Guy" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 — Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne in "All Through the Night" at 7:00, 9:25. Pete Smith Novelty.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 — Abbott and Costello and Martha Raye in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 6:15, 9:35. Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 — John Howard and Margaret Lindsay in "Tragedy at Midnight" at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7540. Parking Space — Jinx Falkenburg and Charles Buddy Rogers in "Sing For Your Supper" at 6:15, 8:55. "You're in the Army Now" with Jimmy Durante, Phil Silvers and Jane Wyman at 7:35, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space — Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Ball of Fire" at 6:55, 9:20.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in "How Green Was My Valley," Academy Award Picture) at 6:55, 9:30.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2288 or SH. 9636. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking — Double Feature: Priscilla Lane, Lloyd Nolan in "BLUES IN THE NIGHT." Jeffrey Lynn, Jane Wyman in "BODY DISAPPEARS."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Hyattsville, Md. Free Parking — Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye in "HELLZAPOPPIN'" 6:15, 7:35, 9:45 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6787 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "JOHNNY EAGER" — Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 — Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 — Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE" — Also News and "Three Stooges."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — B. DAVIS, A. SHERIDAN, M. RODNEY, J. GARLAND in "BABES ON BROADWAY." At 7:00, 9:10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7317 — Complete Shows at 6:15 and 8:45 P. M. — James Cagney and Brenda Marshall in "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS." — In Technicolor at 6:52 and 9:22. Also News and Comedy.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RIdadler 0165 — Gene Tierney, George Sanders in "SUNDOWN." — At 6, 7:45, 9:45 P. M. March of Time.

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons — Elizabeth Berguer, Randolph Scott in "PARIS CALLING."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 — Mat. Daily at 1:30 — Conrad Veidt, Ann Ayars in "NAZI AGENTS."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 — Claudette Colbert, John Payne in "REMEMBER THE DAY."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "BALL OF FIRE."

WILSON 7 and 9 — 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1400 — Loretta Young, Frederic March in "BEDTIME STORY."

ASHTON 5166 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — Wallace Beery in "THE BUGLE SOUNDS."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2000 — 7 and 9 — Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot in "SUNDOWN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 — 7 and 9 — Paulette Goddard, Charles Boyer in "HOLD BACK THE DAWN."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 — "HELLZAPOPPIN'" — Olsen and Johnson, Martha Raye.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 — "REMEMBER THE DAY," — Claudette Colbert, John Payne.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361 — Double Feature: "THE BUGLE SOUNDS." — Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. "SEALED LIPS," — William Gargan, June Clyde.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639 — "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT." — Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt.

APEX 45th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 — "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — With James Cagney, Brenda Marshall. Doors Open at 6:00. Feature at 7:04, 9:47 P. M.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 — Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. — "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" — (Winner of the 1941 Academy Award.) With Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Roddy MacDowall. Also on Same Program: "CADETS ON PARADE" — With Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" — With Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, Edward Arnold. Also on Same Program: "THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES" — (In Technicolor.) — All-Star Cast: Adolph Menjou, Rita Bros., Zorina, Kenny Baker, Bobby Clark, The American Ballet, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2900 — "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" — With James Cagney, Brenda Marshall. Also March of Time (When Air Raids Strike). Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Feature at 6:55 and 9:35 P. M.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps — In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6000 — For Additional Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1555 — Theaters Direct

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — EARLE — NOW — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — ON SCREEN KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" with JOHN BARRYMORE, LUPE VELEZ plus Ginny SIMMS, KAY KYSER'S Band — Plus ON STAGE JOHNNY LONG And His Miracle Band of the Year Featuring HELEN YOUNG, BOB HOUSTON plus Bob DUPONT SOUTHERN Sisters — "PLAYMATES" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy Defense Bonds — METROPOLITAN — F St. N.W. Near 10th — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — 4th & FINAL WEEK — Bob HOPE ☆ Vera ZORINA — Victor MOORE — in Paramount's TECHNICOLOR — "LOUISIANA PURCHASE"

EXTRA — Complete Round-by-Round Pictures of LOUIS-SIMON FIGHT

TRANS-LUX — Special and Extra — LOUIS-SIMON FIGHT — Plus This Week's Great Show — Admission, 27c; Tax, 3c

GAYETY 9th Bet. E & F MEt. 8662 — HINDA WASSAU — 2 Comedians — 11:30-5 Exc. Sun. Eve. 8:30 Res. — BURLESQUE

LOEW'S — CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45 — MADELEINE CARROLL, STERLING HAYDEN in Technicolor — "BAHAMA PASSAGE" — Stage: CLIFF NAZARRO, RHYTHM ROCKETS — THURSDAY — GINGER ROGERS as "ROXIE HART" — ADOLPH MENJOU, George MONTGOMERY — Stage: PAUL HAAKON, Patricia BOWMAN — HOLIDAY HITS AHEAD!

PALACE — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:30 — Carole LOMBARD, JACK BENNY in Ernst Lubitsch's "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — THURSDAY — "THE COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY" with LEWIS STONE, Mickey ROONEY and all the Hardys

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors Open 11:00 — TYRONE POWER "SON OF FURY" with GENE TIERNEY — THURSDAY 1st time in Washington "SECRET AGENT of JAPAN" Preston FOSTER • Lynn BARI

NATIONAL SYMPHONY — TONIGHT AT 8:30 (Postponed from Yesterday) CONSTITUTION HALL — HANS KINDLER, Conductor — GALA FINAL CONCERT — BRAHMS, Symphony No. 1 in C minor; WAGNER, Overture, Die Meistersinger; TCHAIKOVSKY, Nutcracker Suite; BORODIN, Polovetskian Dances. Seats, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St., NA. 7332; after 6 P. M. at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. Seats for yesterday's concert honored tonight.

THRU TUES. ONLY! — You'll NEVER see it again! — THE FILM WILL BE DESTROYED AFTER THIS ENGAGEMENT..... — JAMES STEWART • MARGARET SULLAVAN in "The MORTAL STORM" — With FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Little • NINTH above F

FREE ADMISSION — GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK — FOR THE RECREATION NEEDED FOR HEALTH — Glorious Forty Acre — SEASON STARTS NEXT SAT., APRIL 4 — And Daily, 1 P.M. to Midnite — MORE THAN FIFTY Fine Amusements — PAUL KAIN ORK. of 12 — WITH ENTERTAINERS HEADED BY VOCALIST IRIS O'BRIEN — WEEKNIGHTS 9 to 12 IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM — Route 20 Street Cars direct or transfer from other lines in D. C. 40 min. ride or via auto straight out Mass. Ave. in 20 minutes. — GET THE GLEN ECHO GOING HABIT EARLY

Strikes Fewer, Labor, Plant Leaders Agree

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 29.—Representatives of labor and management agreed that industrial strikes were diminishing and that the 40-hour week was not the real issue in all-out war production, on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand program today.

Stephen M. Du Brul, of the labor relations staff of General Motors Corporation, represented management and Walter P. Reuther, director of the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate, spoke for labor. The program was broadcast over the Mutual Network.

Du Brul said: "The real issue now is premium pay—time and a half and double time—for more than 40 hours a week. Payment of this premium is a question of national concern and will have to be settled by legislation."

Reuther objected that legislation was not necessary, replying that "to deny labor premium payments for work over 40 hours would be to give labor a double cut, because rising costs of living already have taken a big slice of the worker's dollar. Labor is not waiting to quit work at the end of 40 hours. Labor wants to work 45 hours, 50 hours or 60 hours a week."

Reuther asserted that "the Nation couldn't fight Hitler and labor at the same time." He cited profits of the General Motors Corporation to prove that industry could afford to pay the overtime premium.

Commenting on the proposal to limit profits on war contracts to 6 per cent, Du Brul declared it was impractical because it would require impossible bookkeeping procedures and valuable time which should be devoted directly to war production.

Both speakers agreed there had been no serious authorized work interruptions since the announcement of labor's no-strike pledge of last December. Reuther said, "There is no reason or justification for strikes at this time," and that antistrike legislation was not needed.

Discussing the share management, labor and the Government should have in war production, the speakers disagreed on the responsibility of management. Du Brul insisted the primary responsibility of deciding general policies rested with the Government, but Reuther said that management had the responsibility of leadership.

"Mr. C. E. Wilson, of General Motors, is in a better position by training and experience to give leadership in war production than Judge Robert Patterson, the Undersecretary of War," he said.

Chimp Previews Easter Show

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THAT'S EDDIE—Eddie, the chimpanzee of the Buffalo Zoo, gets a preview of an Easter flower show. That's an Easter basket the chimp carries

Increase in Treasury's Debt Limit From 65 To 125 Billions Waits Only President's Pen

By Irving Perlmeter
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Treasury will get 60 billion dollars of new borrowing powers this week in anticipation of an unprecedented financing program of about three billion dollars a month.

Only the formality of President Roosevelt's signature is needed to complete an Administration-requested act of Congress raising the Federal debt limit from 65 to 125 billion dollars. Since the Treasury believes its present powers will be used up in the next few weeks, there seems no doubt about the signature as soon as the papers are ready.

Budget plans call for enough borrowing to boost the debt from the present approximate $62,300,000,000 to 110 billion dollars by June 30, 1943. At that rate, the new limit of 125 billion dollars would be reached about five months later.

Methods of raising this huge sum—in addition to taxes—have been outlined only in general fashion. The Treasury hopes to push the sales of defense bonds—soon to be renamed "war bonds"—to one billion dollars a month, or more. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has indicated this will be done through voluntary sales if possible, but legislation to compel purchases is a considered alternative.

Sale of Bonds

Another estimated 250 million dollars will be borrowed from Government trust funds, particularly social security. President Roosevelt has aked a 2 billion-dollar increase in social security taxes for this purpose.

But the bulk of the borrowing is scheduled to come, as it usually does, through the sale of large blocks of bonds to banks, insurance companies and other big investors.

Probably the first use of the new powers will come sometime in April when the Treasury plans to sell for the first time in many years a special type of short-term, interest-bearing security called "certificates of indebtedness."

What these big figures mean is illustrated by the fact that the Federal debt now amounts to about $465 for every man, woman and child in the country. When the new limit is reached, it will be twice as much—approximately $950.

One of the serious problems of the growing debt will be the burden of interest payments. At present, the interest on Federal obligations averages 2.404 per cent per year, and amount to approximately $1,500,000,000 every 12 months. Even without any substantial increase in the interest rate, the debt will cost more than three billion dollars a year in interes by next summer.

War Costs Responsible

The new debts are piling up, as the first big Federal debt did, as the result of war expenditures. Here are some of the milestones:

Pre-World War low, March 31, 1917, $1,285,944,346.

World War high, August 31, 1919, $26,596,701,648.

Post war low, December 31, 1930, $16,026,087,087.

Year ago, $46,618,366,406.

Today, about $62,300,000,000.

The 125-billion-dollar debt limit law passed last week, coincidentally, was enacted in the form of an amendment to a 1917 law which, accidentally, created the first debt limit.

Prior to that time, there was no debt limit. The Treasury never had any blanket borrowing power, getting only piecemeal authority with each appropriation. But in 1917, financing for war became so big that Congress gave the Treasury $11,538,945,000 borrowing power in a lump sum. By the end of the war era (1919), the limit had been upped to 37 billion dollars. In 1931, it went to 45 billion dollars, in 1940 to 49 billion and in 1941 to 65 billion dollars.

Agriculture Dept. Guard Shot As Colleague Fumbles Gun

An Agriculture Department guard was shot, apparently accidentally, yesterday, and two Negroes died of wounds inflicted Saturday night and early yesterday.

John T. Barber, 21, of 2021 Portner Place Northwest, was wounded in the shoulder by a fellow guard, according to police, at Agriculture's central heating plant, Twelfth and C Streets Southwest. Admitted to Emergency Hospital, he was not in serious condition.

Police quoted the other guard, Jefferson W. Lewis, 23, Negro, of 1714 Swann Stret Northwest, as saying his pistol went off when it fell from the holster. In trying to catch the weapon his finger struck the trigger, Lewis explained.

Shot by a 16-year-old Negro boy Saturday night, Paul S. Byrd, 30, of 2129 Stevens Court Northwest, died in Emergency Hospital. Police said the youth had become enraged when Byrd criticized him for failing to knock on entering the Byrd residence. The boy was held for action of a coroner's jury.

Ida Mae Lipscomb, 31, was fatally shot yesterday at 5117 Deane Avenue Northeast in a struggle with a 31-year-old Negro man over a 12-guage shotgun, police reported. She died later in Emergency Hospital. The man was held for action of a coroner's jury.

U. S. Adds 1050 Firms to Alien Trade Blacklist

The State Department yesterday announced that this Government had blacklisted 871 additional firms and individuals in Latin America and 179 others in European neutral countries.

The new blacklist makes a total of 5365 firms and individuals in the other American republics, and 2073 in Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey, which this Government deems acting for the benefit of the enemy and with which United States citizens are forbidden to trade.

Experts Disagree On Superhighways For War Purposes

Sharp disagreement over whether the United States needs to build a system of superhighways to aid the war effort developed last night on the nationally broadcast American Forum of the Air radio program originating in Hotel Shoreham.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, sponsor of a bill calling for the construction of superhighways across the country, east to west and north to south, and Charles Upham, engineer and director of the American Road Builders Association, urged the building of the highways.

Representative E. Edward Hebert (Democrat), of Louisiana, and W. D. Johnson, legislative representative for the Railway Labor Executives' Association, opposed such roads as a "flossy experiment" and "out of step" with the war program.

THAT FIRST SNEEZE SAYS: "LOOK OUT FOR PETER PAIN"

ACH-CHO-O-O!
CATCHING COLD, EH? I OUGHT TO HAVE A FIELD DAY SOON
THERE ARE A LOT OF BAD COLDS AROUND. YOU'D BETTER START WITH BEN-GAY RIGHT AWAY
WHY DON'T YOU MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS AND LET ME HAVE SOME FUN?
BEN-GAY EASES THAT STOFFINESS FAST — LET'S YOU BREATHE!
YOU'RE TELLING ME? I FEEL MORE COMFORTABLE ALREADY
A-A-A PHOOIE! THEY ALWAYS KNOW ABOUT BEN-GAY
WHAT A COMEBACK! WATCH ME HIT THE JOB TODAY!
AW— YOU AND BEN-GAY MAKE ME SICK

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

● Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times *more* of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.

● Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay *Mild*, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

To Limit the Use of Scarce and Critical Materials

The War Production Board has issued an order* prescribing measures designed to conserve the supply of vital materials used by telephone companies which are needed for the war and for essential civilian requirements.

This Company will, of course, comply with the order and do its utmost to achieve the desired results.

Some of the measures will limit our ability to enlarge the telephone plant and others will affect the telephone service of some subscribers. Some types of instruments and certain classifications of service will not be available as heretofore.

We will endeavor to administer the order with the least inconvenience to our customers.

If it should happen that we are unable to comply with your request for a change or addition to your service, we know you will understand. With us, as with you, our Country comes first.

*General Conservation Order L-50, War Production Board, March 2, 1942.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

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Substantial Dividends

Prompt Loss Adjustments

Fire and Casualty Insurance for Preferred Risks

CHAS. M. BOTELER — **JOHN H. KROLL**

Claude V. Hyson ● Chas. H. Elliott ● John H. Geiger

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Company

25 Maple Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$1,503,633.48
Total interest and rents	74,139.99
Other income	7,613.61
Total income	$1,585,387.08

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$546,104.00
All other disbursements	892,052.74
Total disbursements	$1,438,156.74

ASSETS

Real estate	$198,139.96
Mortgage loans on real estate	118,330.92
Bonds and stocks	1,654,426.87
Cash in company's office	8,163.07
Deposits in banks	346,015.47
Agents' balances	174,767.57
All other assets	17,511.65
Gross assets	$2,517,345.51
Deduct assets not admitted	37,421.31
Total admitted assets	$2,479,924.20

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$53,520.32
Total unearned premiums	1,494,458.76
Other liabilities	70,923.10
Surplus over all liabilities	861,022.02
Total	$2,479,924.20

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,031,645.75	$4,865.67
Motor vehicles	399,213.51	2,740.76
Earthquake	1,376.26	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	9,895.54	23.25
Sprinkler leakage	3,932.14	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	622.42	.....
Extended coverage	56,898.83	513.05
Aircraft	50.03	.....
	$1,503,633.48	$8,142.73

C. A. MOFFETT, President.
E. R. HORTON Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) LAWRENCE N. PRATT, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 30, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Motorists Insurance Company

OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$8,180,880.77
Total interest and rents	85,369.60
Other income	48,591.84
Total income	$8,314,842.21

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,171,718.60
All other disbursements	3,829,760.73
Total disbursements	$8,001,479.33

ASSETS

Real estate	$119,635.02
Mortgage loans on real estate	140,972.96
Bonds and stocks	4,968,331.75
Deposits in banks	4,370,339.80
Premiums in course of collection	795,115.65
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,058.02
Gross assets	$10,405,451.20
Deduct assets not admitted	39,325.00
Total admitted assets	$10,366,126.20

LIABILITIES

Total unpaid claims	$4,579,920.25
Total unearned premiums	2,159,777.00
Other liabilities	1,376,428.95
Capital paid up	750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,500,000.00
Total	$10,366,126.20

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$127,685.26	$173.14
Health	55,585.39	250.14
Auto liability	3,809,756.26	3,267.07
Liability other than auto.	271,512.88	1,111.41
Workmen's compensation	2,636,469.93	14,187.09
Fidelity	25,706.21	308.48
Surety	28,806.07	—79.16
Plate glass	21,953.43	.....
Burglary and theft	21,679.16	195.09
Auto property damage	1,097,080.44	1,081.14
Auto collision	57,288.99	166.26
Property damage and collision other than auto	27,356.75	616.53
Totals	$8,180,880.77	$21,279.18

J. C. WILSON, Vice President.
J. A. MILLS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) J. P. VALENTIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 25, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF 208 CAPITOL AVENUE, LANSING, MICHIGAN

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,858,308.32
Total interest and rents	233,063.39
Other income	20,182.38
Total income	$3,111,541.09

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,115,064.58
All other disbursements	1,862,124.26
Total disbursements	$2,977,188.84

ASSETS

Home office	$332,185.31
Other	237,955.26
Sold on contract	348,111.50
Real estate	348,111.50
Mortgage loans on real	
Collateral loans	2,135.91
Bonds and stocks	2,393,825.97
Deposits in banks	836,032.70
Agents' balances	333,965.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,579.50
All other assets	43,766.15
Gross assets	$5,021,058.10
Deduct assets not admitted	413,725.92
Total admitted assets	$4,607,332.18

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$215,282.35
Total unearned premiums	2,115,610.10
Other liabilities	275,534.34
Surplus over all liabilities	2,000,905.39
Total	$4,607,332.18

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,375,199.96	$2,002.78
Extended coverage	160,554.28	95.62
Motor vehicles	209,554.75	308.98
Earthquake	2,266.41	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	15,326.22	19.01
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	80,858.56	—7.31
Sprinkler leakage	22,889.78	36.54
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	10,437.86	15.25
Aircraft	515.08	.....
Excess of loss cover premiums	—19,297.58	.....
	$2,858,305.32	$2,470.87

L. H. BAKER, President.
L. B TOBEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) FREDERICK J. NICHOLS, Notary Pubic.
Ingham County, Mich.
My commission expires April 30, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Millers' Mutual Fire Insurance Ass'n of Illinois

Of Alton, Illinois

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,009,699.14
Total interest and rents	63,133.12
Other income	19,987.98
Total income	$2,092,820.24

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$658,967.91
All other disbursements	1,184,385.99
Total disbursements	$1,843,353.90

ASSETS

Real estate	$165,868.82
Bonds and stocks (amortized value)	2,574,187.60
Cash in company's office	250.00
Deposits in banks	732,033.92
Agents' balances	200,838.35
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,456.30
All other assets	10,130.59
Gross assets	$3,701,565.58
Deduct assets not admitted	3,182.52
Total admitted assets	$3,698,383.06

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$87,386.55
Total unearned premiums	1,509,105.35
Other liabilities	248,000.00
Guarantee fund	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,653,891.16
Total	$3,698,383.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,551,477.58	$1,304.44
Motor vehicles	170,113.51	167.41
Earthquake	1,162.13	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	13,525.29	54.89
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	69,186.56	151.66
Sprinkler leakage	5,428.57	32.48
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	3,019.04	13.53
Extended coverage	178,539.66	72.21
Excess of loss cover	17,246.80	.....
	$2,009,899.14	$1,796.64

G. A. McKINNEY, Exec. Vice Pres.
C. D. KELLENBERGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY J. HARMS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Millers Mutual Fire Ins. Co. of Texas

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$1,243,336.48
Total interest and rents	79,816.45
Other income	1,887.33
Total income	$1,325,040.26

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$389,269.38
All other disbursements	730,695.86
Total disbursements	$1,139,964.89

ASSETS

Real estate	$164,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	294,020.72
Bonds and stocks	1,392,111.68
Deposits in banks	177,540.47
Agents' balances	189,070.81
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,901.52
All other assets	52,700.24
Gross assets	$2,482,345.44
Deduct assets not admitted	79,615.16
Total admitted assets	$2,402,730.28

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$60,152.28
Total unearned premiums	977,107.41
Other liabilities	182,500.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,182,970.59
Total	$2,402,730.28

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$865,919.46	$1,036.90
Motor vehicles	163,604.44	.....
Earthquake	1,027.32	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	5,222.90	36.18
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	54,428.47	.....
Sprinkler leakage	2,866.40	24.58
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	6,333.88	10.52
All other	143,933.61	54.67
	$1,243,336.48	$1,162.82

ED. K. COLLETT, President.
F. B. KNIGHT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) M. F. CARR, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mutual Fire, Marine and Inland Insurance Company

OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$770,161.53
Total interest and rents	117,469.92
Other income	124,561.16
Total income	$1,012,152.61

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$348,081.11
All other disbursements	276,335.10
Total disbursements	$624,416.21

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$3,206,102.93
Cash in company's office	1,500.00
Deposits in banks	356,366.25
Agents' balances	153,185.01
Interest and rents due or accrued	34,010.49
All other assets	126,207.03
Gross assets	$3,877,371.71
Deduct assets not admitted	188,810.08
Total admitted assets	$3,688,561.63

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$287,623.54
Total unearned premiums	710,909.83
Other liabilities	42,548.27
Surplus over all liabilities	2,646,479.99
Total	$3,688,561.63

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$744,687.31	$10,834.12
Earthquake	357.07	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	18,023.39	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,728.64	—.31
Sprinkler leakage	1,970.96	—4.17
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	2,711.94	2.65
	$770,161.53	$10,832.29

WALTER C NEELY, President.
T. K. CHAPMAN, Jr., Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) W. H. JACKSON, Notary Public.
Commission expires April 2, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$875,599.16
Total interest and rents	20,600.51
Other income	5,721.26
Total income	$901,920.93

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$287,015.07
All other disbursements	502,353.65
Total disbursements	$789,368.72

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$823,621.11
Deposits in banks	586,715.87
Agents' balances	85,402.85
Interest and rents due or accrued	3,400.62
All other assets	2,928.18
Gross assets	$1,272,068.63
Deduct assets not admitted	450.62
Total admitted assets	$1,271,618.01

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$64,572.86
Total unearned premiums	699,886.18
Reserve for contingencies (voluntary)	24,733.98
Other liabilities	32,424.99
Guaranty fund	100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	350,000.00
Total	$1,271,618.01

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$472,103.77	$1,451.85
Motor vehicles	382,604.16	1,189.23
Earthquake	720.05	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	25,220.74	115.79
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,131.92	35.42
Sprinkler leakage	2,310.53	8.11
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	961.95	3.39
Extended coverage	19,346.04	105.47
	$875,599.16	$2,879.26

JOHN A. ARNOLD, Vice President.
W. D. RIDDELL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) DANIEL P. WALSH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Western Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$825,553.89
Total interest and rents	33,240.89
Other income	3,435.60
Total income	$862,230.38

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$411,843.36
All other disbursements	552,059.00
Total disbursements	$963,902.36

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks	$[illegible]6,308.54
Cash in company's office	16,923.01
Deposits in banks	86,272.26
Agents' balances	43,422.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,182.43
All other assets	82,961.19
Gross assets	$1,050,069.13
Deduct assets not admitted	24,512.84
Total admitted assets	$1,025,556.29

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$74,816.33
Total unearned premiums	608,336.17
Other liabilities	27,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	315,401.79
Total	$1,025,556.29

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia
Fire	$648,184.83	$2,989.17
Motor vehicles	72,891.21	9,547.74
Earthquake	139.47	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	33,814.32	377.10
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	18,897.08	3.87
Sprinkler leakage	1,968.73	1.15
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	1,247.66	3.40
Extended coverage	48,032.42	—29.14
Aircraft	379.97	.....
	$825,553.89	$12,893.29

PAUL M. MOHR, Vice President.
R. M. ROGERS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) DENNIS HAUSE, Notary Public.
My commission expires Jan. 28, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$368,216.39
Total interest and rents	24,062.91
Other income	4,459.82
Total income	$396,739.12

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$198,730.89
All other disbursements	270,054.97
Total disbursements	$468,785.86

ASSETS

Real estate	$74,000.00
Bonds and stocks	249,353.73
Cash in company's office	225.00
Deposits in banks	299,194.82
Agents' balances	30,137.58
Interest and rents due or accrued	2,172.04
All other assets	6,590.36
Gross assets	$690,673.53
Deduct assets not admitted	50,629.97
Total admitted assets	$640,043.56

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$27,490.90
Total unearned premiums	380,916.78
Other liabilities	10,309.88
Surplus over all liabilities	221,326.00
Total	$640,043.56

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$251,809.17	$1,384.63
Motor vehicles	106,629.82	.....
Earthquake	416.73	12.60
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	432.51	.....
Sprinkler leakage	636.67	.....
Extended coverage	8,288.20	139.13
Aircraft	3.29	.....
	$368,216.39	$1,536.75

WILBUR W. HENRY, President.
W. BRUCE ADAMS Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) MINNIE M. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Ohio Underwriters Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF VAN WERT, OHIO

On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$280,349.41
Total interest and rents	15,689.33
Other income	3,840.92
Total income	$299,879.66

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$129,248.76
All other disbursements	166,212.43
Total disbursements	$295,461.19

ASSETS

Mortgage loans on real estate	$2,257.30
Bonds and stocks	492,346.50
Cash in company's office	40.00
Deposits in banks	10,446.79
Agents' balances	18,000.73
Interest and rents due or accrued	2,783.45
All other assets	31.71
Gross assets	$525,948.48

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$19,705.85
Total unearned premiums	216,485.98
Other liabilities	33,434.04
Surplus over all liabilities	237,322.61
Total	$525,948.48

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$180,341.82	$1,271.50
Motor vehicles	79,740.69	.....
Earthquake	79.26	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	174.86	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	5,192.43	22.71
Sprinkler leakage	560.89	16.97
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	238.20	16.75
All other	14,021.46	71.29
	$280,349.41	$1,401.22

L. G. PURMORT, President.
PAUL W. PURMORT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) PAULINE JONES, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 12, 1944.

Prevention Of Ills Urged By First Lady

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight called for a wider program of preventive medicine in the home to offset the loss in civilian medical service due to the war.

Declaring that physicians in military service represent only about 1 per cent of the total in peacetime, the President's wife said during her weekly sponsored broadcast that with an army of four million men we must have 24,000 physicians to serve them, which means that about 15 per cent of the Nation's physicians will be withdrawn from civilian service."

"This situation seems to indicate," she added, "that in our communities the civilian population must focus as far as possible first on keeping every person as well as possible. That means that we will neglect no symptom which might lead to being laid up and therefore require a visit from the doctor.

"We will pay attention to our food and our rest, and we will try to keep that quiet mind which is so essential to building health. We will see that every baby and every child is vaccinated for smallpox and immunized against diphtheria and whooping cough. And, above everything else, we will insist that sanitation rules are enforced in our community and that the water and milk supplies are carefully inspected."

The First Lady also suggested that communities emphsize the need of recreation, indoors and outdoors, and "organize ourselves so that a great number of people can do things which cost less."

'Army Hour' Radio Programs To Start April 5

The War Department announced yesterday it would inaugurate a series of "Army Hour" radio broadcasts, designed to link men in the armed forces overseas with home firesides.

The first such broadcast is scheduled for April 5, the eve of the annual Army Day. American military authorities and military leaders of other United Nations and soldiers from various United Nations bases will participate.

The program will be broadcast Sunday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30, Eastern war time, over the N.B.C. network and transmitted by short-wave radio to Army units abroad.

COLDS FIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Ready for School Play

JUST LIKE A PICTURE—Marjorie Lee Payne, costumed to represent the painting, "Infanta Maria Theresa," will take part in the play to be given tonight and tomorrow night at Robert E. Lee School in Arlington. The production is called "Through the Picture Frame"

Action Easing Antitrust Laws For War Industries Pushed

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Congressional leaders prepared last night for action on legislation exempting industry from prosecution for antitrust law violations in cases where companies pool patents and tools to speed up war production.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he had prepared a bill having this object in view, and that he planned to introduce it this week.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Senate, intimated that the Van Nuys bill might become the legislative vehicle for putting into effect the antitrust law deferment plan announced by the White House Saturday.

Under this plan, industry is free while the war lasts from prosecution for Anti-Trust Law violation where it is clear that the war effort would be impeded by court action.

Barkley said he did not understand that the arrangement would grant companies exemption from prosecution for past secret deals involving violation of the antitrust laws, or for secret tieups with German or other foreign industry.

Thus, a case such as the patent-pooling agreement between the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and I. G. Farbenindustrie, Nazi-dominated German dye and chemical trust, would not be covered by the plan, he said.

This agreement, described by Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold as a "marriage," is now under investigation by the Truman Senate committee, which intends to hear from Standard Oil Co. officials Tuesday an explanation of their side of the case.

Arnold, it was learned, plans to proceed with his campaign against secret agreements between American and Axis-dominated companies. Explanation is that this campaign will not be affected by the White House announcement, although high War and Navy Department officials are reported to have opposed Arnold's action in the Standard Oil Co. case.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Navy Steadily Turning Plants To War Work

By the Associated Press

The Navy Department is steadily absorbing" industrially useful space in manufacturing plants between the New York and Baltimore metropolitan areas, Read Admiral John H. Towers informed Congress in testimony released yesterday.

As instances he cited these developments:

"Aircraft engines are to be built in a plant in the New York area that formerly was occupied by an industry manufacturing containers.

"The Trenton plant of General Motors Corporation is being shifted to aircraft manufacture.

"The same company's plant at Baltimore is likewise shifting to aircraft work; the same is true of the company's very large plant in Linden, N. J.

"The plant in Philadelphia once engaged in making the Wetson stabilator for automobiles but unoccupied for several years, is now under new ownership engaged in war work. The former Atwater-Kent radio plant of upward of 1,500,000 square feet, in Philadelphia, vacant for several years, is now fully occupied with war industrial activities."

Reply to Plumley's Query

Admiral Towers, chief of the Navy's bureau of aeronautics, discussed wartime use of industrial plants in testifying before the House Appropriations Committee during the hearings on the sixth supplemental National defense appropriation bill. He cited the New York-Baltimore section in reply to a question by Representative Plumley (Republican) of Vermont.

"What bothers me about the situation respecting new plants and the terribly increased expenditure of money," Plumley said, "is the fact that between Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., strung out along the railroad, there are plants which, in my judgment, could be utilized by the Army and Navy. They consist of miles of glass and brick, but nobody seems to give any consideration to them."

In the New York-Baltimore section, Admiral Towers replied, there are many industrial properties abandoned for good reansons one or two generations ago.

"These properties, largely once engaged in the paper, wallpaper, paper box, textile, rubber specialties, cordage, soft fiber, and metal industries, are of such designs and such states of dilapidation that they probably can never again be usefully occupied by industry, even under the pressure of war," the admiral added.

"On the other hand, in addition to the larger, more modern units I have mentioned as specific examples of employment on war work, many smaller, less modern buildings are being utilized by a host of industries in expanding their capacities. These processes are continuing and it is anticipated that all useful buildings up to the limits of management and labor that can be made available will be utilized in this area."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

ONE 'N ONLY GIOVANNI TO TROIKA. Giovanni, one of the world's most celebrated magicians (he's frequently given "command performances" at the White House) will open at the Troika on Thursday . . . Arriving with Giovanni is Adrienne, who was really "born to sing," since her parents were contralto Margaret Matzenauer and tenor Edward Ferrari, both noted Metropolitan Opera stars. And Caruso was her godfather.

Let's say a little prayer for warm and sunny weather. For Glen Echo opens next Saturday—earliest opening date in its history. Paul Kain's 12-piece dance orchestra will again hold forth in the park's Spanish Ballroom, with Iris O'Brien as singer.

THE "DANCE OF LIFE" will be interpreted in the new Shoreham show, starting today, by Mlle. Gigie and Alvarado—and with the aid of two huge Russian wolf hounds! Sounds alarming. Also new will be the Oxford Trio, who do vocal impersonations of famed bands.

THE "EASTER PARADE REVUE" starts at Lotus today. Stars include the Naval Cadets, rousing vocal sextet, and the Royal Rockets in a thrill packed skating act. There'll be a flowery "Easter Parade" by the Tom Ball Girls with a musical accompaniment including songs by the band and Bill Strickland's orchestra.

Say fond goodbys this week to Grant Thompson's Swingcopators in the Neptune Room. Also to Organist Leonard Friendly. Next Saturday the Neptune will reverberate with the harmonies of Andy Padova's Streamliners and the organ and novachord music of Collins and Arlo.

TODAY'S DOWNTOWN THRILL is the opening of the Michael Barker Trio in Mayfair, a group that amassed such popularity in Miami this season. Maestro Barker leads from the bass, while Leo Bailey accordions and Albert Bailey plays a sugary guitar. Promotion Manager Al Orrison selected them after literally scouring Eastern booking offices.

HITHER AND THITHER. Pall Mall Room. The birthday party given for Betty Lyons, of the British Air Commission, by her office pals . . . Lounge Riviera. Radio's Anne Gillis and Bill Slocum with that ingratiating Britisher, Landsay Wellington, head of B. B. C. in the United States . . . Cosmos Room. Folks mad with curiosity over those two lovely girls dancing in decollette evening gowns at the afternoon cocktail hour! No one ever did find out the answer . . . Paul Young's. A perfect rash of wedding and anniversary parties, meaning three big ones in one evening . . . Burt's Trans-Lux. Accordionist Beverly Stull busily designing an original bonnet of white organdie. She's going to make it all by her little self . . . Casino Royal. Manager Huey Liang assured us that the dancing MacArthurs will finally arrive today. Seems that when they didn't make it last week, dozens of their Washington friends called up . . . E. Patio. Found Maestro Don Renaldo completely recovered from that flu touch. He went home to Philly for a coupla days' rest . . . Restaurant "823." Suddenly noticed that the girl waltzer in the new murals looks exactly like Organist Jane Marlow. Can it be a portrait of her?

Sidney of the Mayflower will conduct his annual Easter concert in the Mayflower Lounge next Sunday at 8:45. The program will consist of light classical music with songs by Gene Archer.

BASIL IVANOFF, Circassian dagger dancer in Balalaika's new "Hunting Revue"

SHARP AND REFRESHING. "As If Anybody Cares," trick tune being done by Charlie Rock's Hi Hat foursome. It's a little thing that Charlie picked up in Ben Marden's Riviera. . . . "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," a snack of musical funmaking by Milton Davis' Rainbow Room band . . . "I Miss My Freddy," dish of undiluted swing being served by pianist Gene Steinbach in Cafe Caprice. . . . That "$100 for a pin" game played in Del Rio by Dr. Rolf Passer. You hide the pin and if Rolf doesn't find it, you get the $100. Nobody's collected yet. . . . Those Sunday afternoon tea dances in the Victory Room. There was an especially nice turnout yesterday for Bob Chester's music. . . . The way that Leader Ralph Hawkins slam-bangs his drums Crossroads. He gets so sizzling that he talks to himself!

SUPER-EDIBLE EATABLES. At Olmsted's Grill they serve the kind of steaks that husky he-men get sentimental about, meaning the finest that money can buy, and crowned generously with all the proper trimmings. . . . They're nice to both your pocketbook and palate at the Burlington. That five-course luncheon for four bits has delightful home-cooked flavor, is daintily served. . . . This is the time of year when the Madrillon serves boned shad and shad roe in various fashions, each seeming more delicious than the other.

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Forget the headlines, your business, your worries—find relaxation at Lounge Riviera. Open noon. Cocktails 5 to 8. Dancing 9 to 2. Musical Entertainment! PETE MACIAS, his famous orchestra! IDA CLARK at the Hammond organ entertains daily during the cocktail session.
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Geo. A. Richards, Gen. Mgr.

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Songs by JUNE HOWARD
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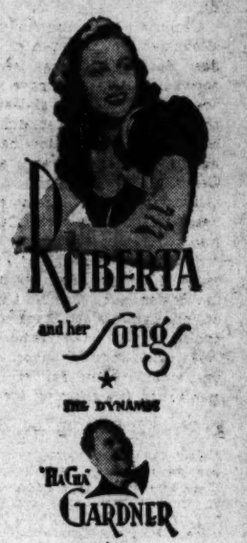
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Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
★ Bunny Hare, Chanteuse
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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Western Assurance Co., of Canada (U. S. Branch) 10 William St., New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1941 as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,833,716.83
Total interest and rents	156,880.47
Other income	13,406.43
Total income	$2,004,003.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$722,466.45
All other disbursements	1,082,321.87
Total disbursements	$1,804,788.32

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$4,056,876.46
Deposits in banks	945,851.21
Agents' balances	232,127.01
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,296.53
All other assets	42,286.57
Gross assets	$5,299,437.78
Deduct assets not admitted	594,970.81
Total admitted assets	$4,704,466.97

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$525,293.00
Total unearned premiums	1,371,765.84
*Continzency reserve	31,353.08
Other liabilities and reserves	186,582.52
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities and reserves	2,109,472.53
Total	$4,704,466.97

*Contingency reserve represents difference between total values carried in assets for all bonds and stocks owned and total values based on Dec. 31, 1941, market quotations.

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$941,420.37	$574.83
Ocean marine	470,777.18	.....
Motor vehicles	123,772.38	—432.47
Earthquake	6,566.05	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	118,560.98	360.38
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	37,835.46	.....
Hail	35,481.65	.....
Sprinkler leakage	4,599.17	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	12,836.57	.....
Extended coverage	91,631.25	189.00
Aircraft and auto property damage	125.36	.....
Rain	81.40	.....
Totals	$1,833,716.83	$691.94

WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY
(Crum & Forster, United States Mgr.)
P. J. BRAIDWOOD, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HENRY REYNAUD, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Richmond County. Certificate filed in New York County 404. Register 2-R-271. Commission expires March 30, 1942.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Agricultural Insurance Company, of Watertown, New York,
On the 31st day of December, 1941 as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,075,368.23
Total interest and rents	593,771.96
Other income	160,418.96
Total income	$8,829,557.15

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,370,608.56
All other disbursements	4,518,036.96
Total disbursements	$7,888,645.52

ASSETS.

Real estate	$327,367.13
Mortgage loans on real estate	1,049,567.19
Collateral loans	7,393.79
Bonds and stocks	11,907,002.96
Cash in company's office	2,206.22
Deposits in banks	1,399,074.50
Agents' balances	1,136,345.69
Interest and rents due or accrued	48,288.67
All other assets	1,162,146.38
Gross assets	$17,059,352.53
Deduct assets not admitted	1,073,135.62
Total admitted assets	$15,986,256.91

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,585,264.38
Total unearned premiums	7,002,463.51
Other liabilities	466,098.56
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,932,430.46
Total	$15,986,256.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,206,586.17	$11,971.38
Ocean marine	1,066,696.25	.....
Motor vehicles	1,973,629.89	2,837.00
Earthquake	7,670.18	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	213,847.44	330.17
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	135,371.93	202.18
Hail	20,560.29	.....
Sprinkler leakage	16,580.56	2.13
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	73,787.51	.81
Extended coverage	327,904.67	988.00
Aircraft	32,351.34	.....
Totals	$8,075,366.23	$16,331.64

E. J. DICKEY, Vice President.
G. G. INGLEHART Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) HAROLD C. ROOF, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Camden Fire Insurance Association, of Camden, New Jersey.
On the 31st day of December, 1941, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,957,123.34
Total interest and rents	610,800.95
Other income	60,091.77
Total income	$7,628,016.06

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,890,808.99
All other disbursements	4,124,519.78
Total disbursements	$7,015,328.77

ASSETS.

Real estate	$754,857.05
Mortgage loans on real estate	818,014.36
Bonds and stocks	10,864,428.40
Cash in company's office	31,379.72
Deposits in banks	1,435,033.34
Agents' balances	999,935.20
Interest and rents due or accrued	69,385.32
All other assets	38,209.34
Gross assets	$15,011,242.73
Deduct assets not admitted	1,235,025.64
Total admitted assets	$13,776,217.09

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$989,159.00
Total unearned premiums	6,319,037.23
Other liabilities	1,063,443.81
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,404,577.35
Total	$13,776,217.09

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,860,038.47	$5,936.12
Ocean marine	271,997.71	.....
Motor vehicles	1,723,426.34	26,178.83
Earthquake	6,322.41	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	338,184.59	1,585.33
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	136,090.65	44.29
Hail	26,811.03	.....
Sprinkler leakage	13,861.77	1.77
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,121.55	4.17
All other	341,267.82	220.31
Totals	$6,957,123.34	$33,967.82

WILLIAM T. READ, President.
CHARLES W. MAKIN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) JAMES S. BURROUGH, Notary Public of N. J.
My commission expires Nov. 22, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Royal Exchange Assurance, of London, England
On the 31st day of December, 1941 as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,447,089.43
Total interest and rents	141,206.62
Other income	22,403.53
Total income	$4,610,699.58

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,824,626.46
All other disbursements	2,235,612.00
Total disbursements	$4,060,238.46

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$4,388,352.28
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	916,684.57
Agents' balances	627,285.77
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,420.77
All other assets	62,400.60
Gross assets	$6,007,513.99
Deduct assets not admitted	474,593.76
Total admitted assets	$5,532,920.23

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,000,972.53
Total unearned premiums	3,282,438.75
Other liabilities	330,606.01
Statutory deposits	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	418,902.94
Total	$5,532,920.23

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,914,762.04	$7,671.10
Ocean marine	1,113,299.31	.....
Motor vehicles	909,365.68	2,083.01
Earthquake	10,858.40	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	234,228.32	189.86
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	84,279.13	32.86
Sprinkler leakage	9,869.34	1.82
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	30,769.27	12.18
Extended coverage	166,584.75	461.37
Aircraft	1,346.19	24.11
Totals	$4,447,089.42	$10,456.31

WILLIAM B. KELLY, Assistant Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1942.
(Seal.) EDWARD H. CHABOT, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County Clerk's No. 440. New York County Clerk's No. 169. New York County Register's No. 3-C-128. Commission expires March 30, 1943

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

TALES OF SCOUT CAMBRIA IN MEXICO

Orlando, Fla., March 29.—The adventures of Joe Cambria, intrepid scout of the Nats, account for the fact that the Washington club has been an international melting pot in recent years. Cambria has flushed a half dozen Latins out of the Cuban canebreaks, he tracked down Alex Carrasquel, the only Venezuelan in the big leagues, and he gave baseball its greatest jaw-breaking name in Joe Krakauskas, a Canadian-Lith.

POVICH

Cambria avoids the beaten paths of baseball scouts and the out-and-dried methods of scouting. He doesn't trifle with the big-shot minor league stars because they would cost money, and the Washington Club doesn't have that kind of money to spend. Cambria snoops around the back lots and the high schools and the Latin-American outposts where player can be signed for the equivalent of a song. Cambria couldn't carry a note if it had handles on it, but he has been doing pretty well, at that.

On their way to the Nats' camp are two more of Cambria's discoveries—a pair of Mexicans he unearthed in a brief safari into the Pueblo country a couple of months ago. One Gomez, a second baseman and a pitcher named Rios are having a bit of passport trouble but they will arrive within a week, Cambria has assured Clark Griffith.

Even Baseball Scouts Are Censored

Cambria may quit his foreign jaunts, at that. He has been encountering increasing obstacles. When he attempted to telephone Mr. Griffith for expense money from Mexico City the other day, he ran into a mess of trouble. Mexican censors wouldn't put through the phone call until they could identify Cambria. Convinced he was no Fascist spy, they still censored the call. "No weather reports, no military secrets, no code language," they told him. "When you talk, talk nothing but baseball."

Cambria's latest contribution to the Washington camp is a Czecho-Slovakian lad named Alex Kvasnak—pronounced Kawashnak. Manager Bucky Harris has learned to be surprised at nothing Cambria shows up with and he gave Kvasnak a uniform the other day, although the frail kid, wearing glasses and looking, in civilian clothes, like anything but a ball player, didn't seem to warrant one. Imagine Harris' surprise when the fellow banged a clean hit in a pinch-hitting job against the Cardinals and ran it out with a speed that rivaled George Case's.

Into the wilds of Sagamore, Pa., Cambria went to unearth Kvasnak a year ago. "Squash-neck," Cambria calls the lad "because it's easier that way." How did he sign the fellow? That's a tale in itself.

Kvasnak had enough of a local reputation around Sagamore, Pa., to cause Mike Ryba, Red Sox pitcher, to be interested in signing him for the Boston club. The lad's father, a local barber, listened to the offers of both Cambria and Ryba, and was very much undecided on making a choice for the boy. Cambria finally got the father's signature on a Washington contract on behalf of boy who was still a minor. He won the father over by delivering a new, streamlined barber chair to the man's shop as a gift from the Washington club.

He Finds 'Em, Then Mothers 'Em

Cambria doesn't simply dump his talent into the Washington camp and leave them on their own. He mother-hens 'em after they get here. The Cubans he keeps happy by taking them out to Spanish restaurants for their native food. He kept Carrasquel, from being homesick by buying him a full volume of the latest rumba records. He'll know how to deal with the Mexicans when they get here.

As for young Kvasnak, when the boy went hitless in three trips to the plate the other day, Cambria wasn't downcast. "The boy looked a bit tired to me after his long bus ride," explained Cambria. "I'm looking for him now. I've got some vitamin B pills I think he can use."

Cambria's own baseball background isn't much. He was never better than a semi-pro player in New England and a broken leg cut even that unbrilliant career short. He drifted into the laundry business in Baltimore and then took over a Blue Ridge League club for a bad debt, or something. He made money selling players to the majors and the high minors and then picked up the Albany, International League Club, for $7500. Four years later he sold it to the New York Giants for $80,000.

Cambria's manipulations with players and franchises finally got him in dutch with Judge Landis and he was called on the carpet a half dozen times. But because he was giving Griffith first option on his talent, the Washington owner, great good friend of Landis, got him off with small fines. Eventually Landis commanded Cambria to give up his ball clubs and work for Griffith as a scout, exclusively, if he wanted to stay in baseball. Cambria compromised by giving up his ball clubs and working for Griffith as a scout. He hasn't done badly.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, March 29.—The success of the Louis-Simon and Louis-Baer fights, and of other sports events committed this year for the benefit of service relief agencis, is hastening plans for a vast program of charity events involving every section of the country.

CONSIDINE

Close to a million dollars worth of sports events already have been lined up either for the joint benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund and the Navy Relief Society or for those organizations individually. Before long the proper authorities in Washington will announce a program of breath-taking expanse.

It should be cheering news to those promoters and sports fans who fear that the Pacific Coast's ban on sports crowds of more than 5000 might spread through the country. It should be a wallop, too, at nervous Nellies who seem to believe that the declaration of war must mean a moratorium on healthy athletic endeavor.

Biggest event tentatively lined up for the joint benefit of Army and Navy families is, fittingly enough, the Army-Navy football game. Scheduled for Philadelphia on the last Saturday of the 1942 grid season, it will draw 100,000 spectators and nearly half a million dollars.

There will be fights involving Privates Joe Louis, Billy Conn and other Army fighters, as well as battles engaged in by Freddie Cochrane, Georgie Abrams, Billy Soose, Fred Apostoli and Gus Lesnevich.

Preliminary plans have been laid for a huge Army vs. Navy boxing show in New York—involving all-weight divisions—to be followed by similar shows throughout the country.

There will be ball games involving major league stars opposed by All-Service teams made up of the Greenbergs, Fellers, Lavagettos, etc., etc, now in uniform. There is even talk of forming an all-service football team to compete in the National Football League—its share of gates to be divided between the two great charities.

Plus money-raising ventures in basketball, bowling, golf, racing, tennis, soccer and more sports than even Jack Kelley, coordinator of the coordinators, ever heard about.

It could happen only in Brooklyn note:

Pete Reiser, Brooklyn centerfielder, is going to renounce the batting style which last season brought him the league batting title. He is going back to switch-hitting, alternating between left and right-handed hitting—depending on the pitcher. He won the league batting title last year with .343. In 15 games this spring he has hit .350 as a left-handed hitter.

Some brilliant Brooklyn strategist figures out that Pete hit only .275 against left-handed pitchers from July 1, 1941, until the end of the season. It has been discovered, also, that he failed to make a hit off Carl Hubbell in his last few appearances against the Giant pitcher.

Judging from letters from indignant poetry scholars, Eddie Blunt, Joe Louis' poesy-minded sparring partner, must have been thinking of one other fellow when he recently handed a rhyme to Walter St. Denis, boxing publicist. The fellow Blunt must have been thinking about is W. B. Rands. Before most of us were born, Rands wrote the poem "My Great Wide Beautiful World," which inspired Blunt so mightily.

Joe Louis may be a godsend beyond compare to the Army Emergency Relief Fund and the Navy Relief Society, but his popularity is on the wane in the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Joe's taxes on his charity fights against Buddy Baer and Abe Simon would have amounted to perhaps $25,000.

Incidentally, if Joe keeps fighting for nothing, and living on that $21 a month, how in the name of heaven is he going to pay his taxes on his 1941 earnings of about a half-million, plus his taxes on his 488-acre dude ranch at Utica, Mich., and his real estate in Chicago and Detroit?

1942 Pro Football Schedule Favors the Redskins

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats' 4-Game Streak Halted by Brooklyn, 6-1

'Skins Play Rams, Cards At Stadium

Detroit Lions Only Western Foe Away; New York Giants Draw Bears, Packers

Redskin Schedule

Sept. 28—Pittsburgh at Washington.
Sept. 27—New York at Washington.
Oct. 4—Washington at Philadelphia.
Oct. 11—Cleveland at Washington.
Oct. 18—Washington at Brooklyn.
Oct. 25—Washington at Pittsburgh.
Nov. 1—Philadelphia at Washington.
Nov. 8—Chicago Cardinals at Washington.
Nov. 15—Washington at New York.
Nov. 22—Brooklyn at Washington.
Nov. 29—Washington at Detroit.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Assuming that the Champion Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers will again be the powerhouse clubs of the Western Division of the National Pro Football League, the Washington Redskins drew the softest schedule among the Eastern teams according to the 55-game card released yesterday from New York.

The Redskins will miss both the championship-minded Midwestern elevens who beat them on their suicide schedule of last year and as three intersectional opponents will play the Cleveland Rams and Chicago Cardinals here and Detroit Lions there, the last game of the season.

Washington fans will have six home games, the same as last season, but will have their pro football a week earlier. The Pittsburgh Steelers will open the season here September 20 and the New York Giants follow on Sptember 27. The season then closes a week earlier than last year, November 29.

Bears Here for Exhibition

The Chicago Bears will be here, however, for an exhibition game Sunday, September 13, a week before the official opening game.

The Redskins have all Sunday dates and do not have an opening for a proposed war relief battle with a service eleven unless played during the week, which is unlikely, early in September or December 6.

The New York Giants, last year's Eastern champions, have their work cut out both with the Bears and Packers as Western opponents, in addition to the Chicago Cardinals. The Philadelphia Eagles also drew the Bears and Packers, plus the Cleveland Rams.

Pity Poor Steelers

The Redskins were the only Eastern team to escape drawing either the Bears or Packers, or both. The Pittsburgh Steelers, last place team in 1941, must contend with the Packers, plus the Cards and Rams. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who nosed the Redskins for second place last year, have a home date with the title-holding Bears, and for their other two Western foes match the Redskins by playing the Lions and Rams.

As usual, all teams play eight games in their own division, consisting of home-and-home dates with the other four clubs. The Redskins entertain the Giants, Dodgers, Eagles and Steelers and play all four away.

The Washington club has another opportunity to take an early lead over its sectional rivals for the Eastern title but the schedule will bear no letdown in November. In succession the Redskins must tackle the Cardinals, Giants in New York, Dodgers here and Detroit away, not a match for last year's assignment but no soft touch. Four of their first seven games are with the usually lowly Phillies and Steelers, who in a combined total of 33 games with the Redskins have won only six.

Last Game December 6

The season extends from September 13, when Philadelphia visits Pittsburgh and Cleveland plays the Cardinals in the neutral Buffalo, N. Y., stadium, until December 6 when three games are scheduled.

Washington's New York and Brooklyn trips, annual occasions for several thousand rooters to accompany the Redskins, were well-spaced, October 18 at Ebbetts Field and November 15 at the Polo Grounds.

Release of the schedule was delayed a full day as the Bear and Packer managements haggled over the date of the second game, to be played in Chicago. Bear Coach George Halas finally won out with November 15, early enough to expect a $100,000 gate without interference from the weather. The alternative was December 6.

The schedule:

September 13—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, Cleveland vs. Chicago Cardinals at Buffalo, N. Y. 20—Detroit at Cardinals, Philadelphia at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Washington. 27—Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Cardinals at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington, Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

October 4—Bears at Cleveland, Green Bay at Cardinals, Brooklyn at Detroit, New York at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia. 11—Cardinals at Bears, Detroit at Green Bay, Cleveland at Washington, Philadelphia at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. 18—New York at Bears, Cardinals at Detroit, Cleveland at Green Bay, Washington at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. 25—Philadelphia at Bears, Cardinals at Cleveland, Green Bay at Detroit, New York at Brooklyn, Washington at Pittsburgh.

November 1—Detroit at Bears, Cardinals at Green Bay, Cleveland at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at New York, Philadelphia at Washington. 8—Bears at Brooklyn, Cardinals at Washington, Green Bay at Cleveland, Pittsburgh at Detroit, New York at Philadelphia. 29—Green Bay at Bears, Detroit at Cleveland, Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Brooklyn. 22—Bears at Detroit, Green Bay at New York, Brooklyn at Washington. 29—Cleveland at Bears, Cardinals at New York, Green Bay at Philadelphia, Washington at Detroit, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

December 6—Cardinals at Bears, Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Brooklyn at New York.

Spirit Played Big Role in G. U.'s World Mile Relay Mark

The record-breaking Georgetown mile relay team that Coach "Hap" Hardell describes as the "best-spirited" he's ever handled are (left to right) Jim Fish, 23, junior, 5:10, 150 pounds; Charley Williams, 21, senior, 6:00, 160 pounds; Hugh James, sophomore, 5:09, 150 pounds, and Hugh Short, 19, sophomore, 5:09, 145 pounds

Johnstown Beats Gulls To Tie Eagles

By the Associated Press

Johnstown, Pa., March 29.—The Johnstown Blue Birds defeated the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 7-4, today to close their bid for the United States Amateur Hockey Association title with five victories and three losses.

The Blue Birds technically are tied for the lead with the Washington Eagles, who have won five and lost two. The Eagles play at Atlantic City Tuesday night, needing a victory to insure at least a tie for the crown. If the Eagles beat the Sea Gulls, the New York Rovers would be the only team left with a chance even to tie for the crown.

Rovers Defeat Olympics, 5-4

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—A goal by Bill Tilson in the sixth minute of overtime play enabled the New York Rovers to defeat the Boston Olympics, 5-4, today at Madison Square Garden and thereby stay in the running in the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States play-offs.

The victory sent the Rovers into a second place tie with Johnstown in the play-offs but New York must win its two remaining games against Atlantic City to retain at least a deadlock with Washington who still has one game to play.

After coming from behind twice in the first and second periods, New York held a 4-2 lead going into the sixth minute of third period play. Then the fighting Olympics came back into the running when Junie Allen took the puck near the blue line and sent in a whistling shot at 5:32.

At 11:10 the Olympics evened the count at 4-all on Ray Chaisson's clean drive which sent the game into overtime.

A fight of major proportions broke out in the thirteenth minute of the final stanza between Bill Robinson of the Rovers and Eddie Barry of Boston. Virtually all players of both teams were involved before it was broken up. However, Barry and Robinson were sent off with only minor penalties along with Boston's Bob Blake.

Dodgers' Drake Sold to Toronto

Dayton Beach, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Brooklyn sold Tom Drake, right-handed pitcher who won nine games with Nashville of the Southern Association last season, to Toronto of the International League today.

Drake's place on the Dodger mound staff was taken by Jack Kraus, southpaw rookie from Durham, who previously had refused to accept his 1942 contract. Kraus may go to Montreal of the International loop, later this spring.

Jake Wade, former American League pitcher but now a free agent, worked out with the Dodgers today and may be signed to a Montreal contract. Montreal is a Brooklyn farm.

Not Highly Rated at Start, Short-Handed Team Carries in to Record in Relief Meet

By Jack Munhall

Speed . . . stamina . . . spirit. They are the A B C's of track running. When a runner's got all three, he's tough to whip. Similarly, when a relay team is so gifted, they're also hard to lick. Maybe that's why Georgetown University's surprising quartet of New Jersey stars popped up with a new indoor world's one-mile relay Wednesday night in the Navy relief meet.

Reversing the order of our track A B C's, we have the word of proud Elmer (Hap) Hardell, Georgetown coach, that "they're the best-spirited and easiest group of kids I've ever handled." This from the capable, close-mouthed Hardell, is some compliment, for ever have the athletic teams of this unassuming master psychologist been noted for their esprit de corps.

As for stamina, well . . . just consider that the Georgetowns ran seven races, won six, with the same four runners. No substitutes were used, because there were none to use. Rare is the season when any relay team escapes without a pulled muscle, or any one of a dozen minor ailments that either shelve a member or so impair his efficiency as to handicap the team. But let it be remembered that careful coaching and sensible training on the part of the runners have their part in any no-injury pattern, just as good luck.

Broke Penn Mark

That leaves one item to be accounted for, and there is no better proof of the Hoya quartet's swift than that 3:17.2 job they did on Pennsylvania's 11-year-old world indoor record.

No highly rated team was this Georgetown outfit at the start. Loss of Al Rogers and Lou Colladom, lead off and anchor runners on the 1940 national championship Georgetown freshman gang, had left Hardell only four men with any kind of ability.

They were James and Short from the great '40 frosh team; Williams, a workmanlike senior and regular on the previous two Hoya relay teams, and Fish, a promising junior who seldom if ever ran his quarter in under 0:51. Williams and Short both were graduated from Hillside High; Fish came from the Kearny High and James from St. Benedict's Prep, all New Jersey schools.

"I'll be satisfied if we improve enough to be giving Fordham, Colgate and the others some competition late in the season," Hardell said back in September. "We don't have the man power or experience to win against top-flight opposition every week."

But history proved Hardell a

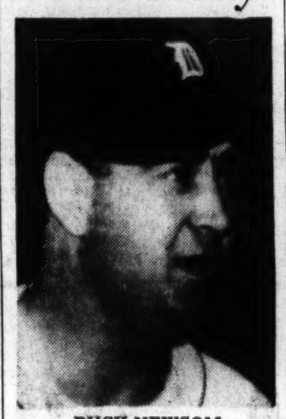
See RELAY, Page 22, Column 5.

A's Dick Siebert Comes to Terms

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said today that Dick Siebert, the A's holdout first baseman, had signed his 1942 contract.

Siebert, who remained at his home in the East during the holdout period, will poin the club in Tucson, Ariz., this week, Mack said. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Newsom's Case Reaches Climax Today



BUCK NEWSOM

Washington Blocks Waivers on Big Bobo; He May Go Home

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 29.—The baseball future of Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom, the Detroit Tigers' holdout pitcher, probably will be determined tomorrow.

The Detroit management has asked waivers on Newsom and claims must be filed before 10 a. m. tomorrow. The last time Detroit placed Newsom's name on a waiver list, Washington was the only team to offer to take him for $7,500. The Tigers then withdrew Newsom's name.

Since that time, Detroit has tried again and again to trade or sell Newsom to Washington, but without success. Owner Clark Griffith, of Washington, has declined to do business at more than the waiver figure.

A stumbling block in a sale or trade is Newsom's assertion that he won't work for less than $22,000 this season.

If Bo-Bo isn't disposed of by the Tigers and fails to sign a contract by April 14 he will go on the suspended list.

Newsom, who engaged in another light workout today, said he "might go home" to Hartsville, S. C., tomorrow afternoon.

Rangers Lick Toronto, 3-2; Stay in Series

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—The New York Rangers fought their way back from the edge of defeat tonight, whipping the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3 to 1, and thus prolonging their National Hockey League play-off series. Toronto leads in the series, 3 to 2, and needs only one more victory to advance to the Stanley Cup finals.

Needing this game to stave off elimination from the play-offs, the Rangers got it in just about two minutes, outmaneuvering the Leafs in an odd battle of wits that was the turning point of the game.

Frank Boucher, Ranger coach, tried to get his Colville-Shibicky line in against Toronto's Apps-Drillon-Metz combination. After several quick changes of forwards right at the start, he succeeded, and in practically no time the Rangers had the first goal. The stunt was repeated late in the first period, and that was the game.

Alex Shibicky made both these tallies on a pair of beautiful shots, with Neil Colville and Big Babe Pratt drawing an assist. Each team scored again in the last five minutes of the game, but those goals didn't count except as a couple of extra thrills for the crowd of 15,123.

Red Wings Whip Bruins, 6 to 4

Boston, March 29 (AP).—After being spotted three early goals which Jack McGill tried to erase by performing the difficult "hat trick," the Detroit Red Wings managed to break their ancient jinx by defeating the Boston Bruins, 6 to 4, in the opener of their best-of-three National Hockey League semifinal playoff series tonight before 13,100 at the Boston Garden.

While gaining their first triumph on Boston ice since December 7, 1937, the Red Wings scored early and much too often for the Bruins and their supporters.

Notre Dame Club Honors Rockne At South Bend

South Bend, Ind., March 29 (AP).—The Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley made its eleventh annual pilgrimage today to the grave of Knute Rockne after a communion breakfast honoring the memory of the Irish football coach.

Rockne was killed March 31, 1931, in an airplane crash.

"It is ironic," said Joe Boland, South Bend radio announcer and former Notre Dame and Purdue assistant coach, "that it has taken war in the history of the world to bring home to us the lessons that Rockne taught all his life. He preached continuously the need for rugged contact sports to prevent our younger men from becoming soft."

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFFS
New York Rangers, 3; Toronto Maple Leafs, 1.
Detroit Red Wings, 6; Boston Bruins, 4.
U. S. AMATEUR HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
New York Rovers, 5; Boston Olympics, 4 (overtime).
Johnstown Blue Birds, 7; Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 4.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	3	1	1	6	0	1
Spence, cf	4	0	2	2	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	1
Early, c	3	0	1	5	2	1
Galle, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Repass, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Pofahl, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCullough, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	11	4

*Batted for Wilson in seventh.

Brooklyn.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Galan, lf	3	2	2	3	0	1
Vaughan, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	2	6	1	0
Rizzo, rf	4	0	0	3	1	0
Herman, 2b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Dapper, c	3	1	0	5	0	0
Reese, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Davis, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	7	27	10	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Camilli, Rizzi, Dapper (2), Campbell. Two-base hits—Camilli, Dapper, Early. Stolen bases—Reiser, Galan. Sacrifice—Wyatt. Double plays—Reese to Camilli, Repass to Vernon, Spence to Pofahl to Repass. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Brooklyn 7. First base on balls—Off Wilson, 3; off Davis, 2; off Wyatt, 1; off McCullough, 1. Struck out—By Wilson, 5; by Davis, 3; by Wyatt, 4. Hits—Off Wilson, 7 in 6 innings; off Davis, 3 in 6 innings; off McCullough, 0 in 2 innings; off Wyatt, 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires Magerkurth and Rommell. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Five Scores In First Win For Dodgers

Jack Wilson Victim Of Early Uprising; Brooklyn, Outhit, 8-7, Capitalizes on Errors

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 29.—Completely unawed by the Nats' lead in the Grapefruit League, the Dodgers, Dem Bums, came out swinging in the first inning and swatted home a 6-1 victory.

The Dodgers were the only hot item in Daytona Beach today. The 1000 customers shivered in an Arctic breeze off the ocean, and the Nats might as well have been using icicles for bats as far as driving in any runs was concerned. The one run they scored was a gift affair.

It didn't take the Dodgers long. They slugged Jack Wilson loose from five runs in the first inning, and the Nats' four-game winning streak expired from that blow.

The box score says the Nats outhit the Dodgers, 8-7, but when a hit could be translated into a run, there was none forthcoming from Washington. The veteran Curt Davis held the Nats to five hits in the first six innings, and Whitlow Wyatt pitched three shutout innings.

Wilson No Star

Wilson had a horrible time of it trying to get the Dodgers out in the first inning and his pals weren't much help to him. He walked Galan, threw a single to Vaughan, and with one out pitched a double to Camilli that moved the first run home. After Rizzo flied out, scoring Vaughan, Herman drew a walk and Rookie Catcher Cliff Dapper doubled to left for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

The Dodgers got a lot of help on their fifth run of the session. Wilson walked Reese and on Davis' grounder Galle pulled Second Baseman Pofahl off the bag with a wild throw on an attempted force play. Dapper rounded third and dashed home with Pofahl holding the ball. He made it because Pofahl's throw was dropped by Early at the plate for the second of the inning's two Washington errors.

The only other Brooklyn run of the game was a cheap affair, too. After Galan doubled at the start of the sixth, Reiser was safe on Vernon's error. With one out, Galan and Reiser pulled a double steal that moved Galan home from third. Big Phil McCullough pitched the

See NATS, Page 23, Column 4.

St. Louis Gets Missouri's Game With Great Lakes

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., March 29.—St. Louis will play host to the University of Missouri and Great Lakes Naval Training Station football teams October 31, Missouri's intercollegiate athletic committee said today.

Kansas City and Columbia also had been discussed as a location for the contest which may bring Paul Christman, former Missouri star, back to play against his old mates.

The committee also said it favored a game December 5 with the Naval Air Training Station at Iowa City, provided Coach Bernie Bierman approves. The site of this tilt will be decided later.

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Sammy Byrd, Ex-Ball Player, Wins Greensboro Golf Open

Cruel Break Hurts Byron Nelson's Chances for Title

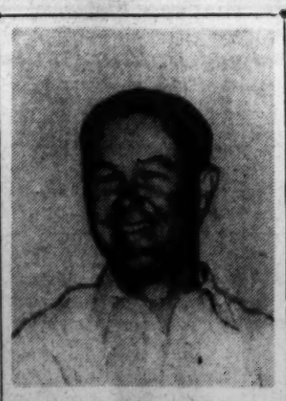
By the Associated Press

Greensboro, N. C., March 29.—Samuel Dewey Byrd, a Georgia-born ballplayer turned professional golfer, won the $5500 Greensboro Open here today with a 72-hole score of 279, five shots under par.

The 34-year-old one-time stand-in for Babe Ruth with the Yankees quit the Cincinnati Reds in 1936 to turn pro, but his $1000 first money here today was his first tournament triumph.

Byrd, a studious-looking, bespectacled athlete, streaked home with a scorching 68 on the final round to win, after a terrible break on the seventy-first hole had knocked defending champion Byron Nelson out of a chance for at least a tie.

On the hole, a one-shotter, Nelson's ball hit a spectator on the green and bounced into the creek. A penalty cost Lord Byron one



BYRON NELSON

stroke, a bad lie when he lifted out cost two more and he took a six on the par three hole. He wound up with a 74 compared to his morning 68. His total of 283 placed him in a tie for fourth place with Clayton Haefner, of Charlotte, N. C.

L. Mangrum, Hogan In Tie for Second; Byrd Earns $1000

Byrd fired rounds of 69-67-75-68. And he needd his fast finish, for Ben Hogan, the leading money winner and North-South winner earlier this week, closed with rounds of 70-68 and Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, fired 69-69 to clinch second place at 281.

Byrd had only one bogey in his closing drive, that coming when he overshot the green on No. 17. He canned three long putts and got home in two on the long eighteenth for his other birdie.

The seventh also proved the undoing of Jimmy Thomson, the California siege gun who was tied with Byrd at the start of today's 36 holes. Thomson knocked into the creek

See GOLF, Page 22, Column 3.

Oscar Wright Seeks to Stretch Fine Record Here Tonight

Murray Faces Negro Star At Turner's

Rising Lightweight Seeks 18th Victory In 20 Starts; Four Other Bouts on Card

Oscar Wright, Washington's up-and-coming young colored lightweight, will seek his eighteenth victory in 20 starts tonight at Turner's Arena in an eight-round feature match against Irish Billy Murray, of Bellaire, Ohio, a newcomer to these parts.

Wright belted out a decision over Carl Guggino a few weeks ago to avenge a previous defeat, and has a chance to gather in aditional prestige by beating Murray. The Ohioan has compiled a record of 48 victories in 50 matches, and only last Tuesday night in Hartford whipped the 7-5 favorite, Tony Falco. Murray also owns a victory over Guggino.

Wright's ability to give and take won him the duke over Guggino, but tonight, according to those who have seen Murray fight, he'll have to be on the alert for the Ohioan's deadly right and his body punching.

Wants Jenkins

Charlie Harris, who manages Wright, informed Promoter Joe Turner that his fighter would welcome shots at Lew Jenkins, former lightweight champion. That shot may be forthcoming in a few weeks, if Wright wins tonight. If Murray triumphs, he'll get the bout with the erstwhile titleholder.

Buddy Thomas, rugged middleweight from Washington, will fight Buddy Holmes, also of the District, replacing Randy Brown, Jenkins' stablemate. This is an eight. Both Thomas and Holmes are aggressive, willing boys.

Washington's "Butcher Boy" Gus Mirman, former Columbus University boxing star, will seek his third straight pro victory. Mirman beat Powerhouse Johnson and last week betled out Otis Harris. Tonight it's a six-rounder against Arthur Johnson, of Baltimore, who is said to be a pretty stiff puncher.

Chief Petty Officer Bill Duffy, of the Naval Air Statoin, Anacostia, a former Villanova boxing star, will fight Phil Zenzega, of Baltimore, in another six. Duffy beat Sammy Daniels last week in his debut, and Promoter Turner hopes to see him in the upper brackets soon.

Ray Landis, former Golden Glovse star, will return after quite an absence to fight Daniels in a six, while Ken Stribling, of the District of Columbia, and Soldier Miller, of Fort Meade, will open the program at 8:45.

Two More Minor Leagues Disband

Durham, N. C., March 29 (AP).—President W. G. Bramham, of the minors, announced today that two more baseball leagues—the Cotton States and the Ohio State—had dropped out for the duration, leaving only 31 minor leagues to start the current season.

The players on the rosters of clubs whose contracts were not previously disposed or will become free agents, Bramham said.

The minor league head said that effort had been made to consolidate resources and working agreements with higher classification circuits so that those leagues which do start the season will be well-backed and prepared to carry through their schedules.

Navy Pals Wish Duffy Good Luck

Bill Duffy, chief petty officer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, receives the good wishes of two buddies for his six-round fight tonight at Turner's Arena against Phil Zenzega, of Baltimore. Duffy is a former Villanova College ringman

Bill Bennings

At the Post

Selections at Tropical Park.

Dear Al:

Unless we get a heavy freeze, unlikely at this time of year, Bowie will open on Wednesday as scheduled. The storm that blanketed the track yesterday was a replica of the one that caused a two-day postponement of the opening of racing at the Prince Georges County track in 1924. Bowie was supposed to start on April 1 but a light rain that turned into snow began in the morning and, despite the fact that it was apparent the sport would be cancelled, more than 500 fans went to Bowie and did a lot of grumbling that there would be no action. Track Superintendent Dick Pending is ready to aid nature in clearing the oval and unless we have more snow the show will go on. The Thanksgiving Day blizzard of a couple of years ago caused the closing of the meeting as the track froze the next day. There is little chance of that happening, however, or am I wrong again? I talked to a group of New York writers yesterday, some just up from Florida. To a man, they seemed to be trying to pick a Kentucky Derby horse to beat Alsab and Requested. It looks like everybody has gone sour on those two. The boys are potting around but I believe they will be trying to separate Alsab and Requested on Derby eve. However, much will depend on the Chesapeake, the Derby Trial and other events for 3-year-olds before the Louisville classic. Jockey No Boy Jake Jacobs has returned to Washington after his usual winter stand in Florida. Jake's opening line when he reported to the sports department was, "Tough, tough—Ain't doin' no good." All of which makes the Bowie opening this week just about official.

Only two days to Bowie. See you on the rail, even if we have to have out boots on. BILL.

First race—CIVIL CODE gets another chance. Failed us last out but is reported to be a good one. **RURALES** has worked well and belongs in the first flight. **REGAL BOY** should take care of the others.

Second race—WEST-HO appears the best suited of those gathered for this sprint. Needs only the right handling. **THIN SKIN and MICHIGAN SWEEP** are good now and should be in the thick of contention.

Third race—SORGHO promises to make the most of the number one post position and is dropping down to meet these. **MISS MILITANT** has had several chances and should be prominent in this. **BROWN DANCER** for the show end.

Fourth race—BALLAST REEF belongs with this kind and I'm going to string along. **BAD COLD** has been threatening and is dangerous. **MAR LE** to account for the show position.

Fifth race—TIN PAN ALLEY and **CALEXICO** are a tight fit in this distance affair. I prefer them in the order named. **WAUGH POP** is about due to awaken and might do so at long odds in this field.

Sixth race—CITY TALY has a slight edge on these in my book. Jockey Wright will do the riding and I see no reason for mistakes. **IN QUESTION** is fit as hands make horses. **MINEE MO** to lead the others to the wire.

Seventh race—COMMISSION gets my call in this rather wideopen race. Likes the mile and 70 yards. **SYMPHON** and **BUCKBOARD** to account for the place and show.

Eighth race—VEILED PROPHET downs this kind on occasion and appears ready for the brackets. **TOP STAFF** and **WANNA HYGRO** to fill out the money circle.

Best bet—BALLAST REEF.

Tropical Park Entries and Jockeys

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	East Star (Haskell)	116	20-1
11	Buckra (Atkinson)	116	12-1
12	Fire Engine (McCombs)	116	12-1
13	Picadilly (Haas)	116	3-1
14	Time Was (Delara)	116	10-1
15	Rurales (W. D. Wright)	116	10-1
16	Daring (Thompson)	116	5-1
17	Regal Boy (McCreary)	116	6-1
18	Back Play (Meloche)	116	10-1
1	Immokalee (Roberts)	116	20-1
2	Civil Code (Haas)	116	6-1
3	Dizzie (Laidley)	116	20-1
4	*Tip Your Hat (Strickler)	111	20-1
5	Exemption (Root)	116	20-1
6	Dot's Key (Luce)	116	4-1
7	Chance Oak (Roberts)	116	20-1
8	Bass Fiddle (Delara)	116	20-1
9	Akrontown (Caffarella)	116	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds

11	Tarhaven (Meloche)	108	20-1
12	*Sky Soldier (Strickler)	111	10-1
13	Try-Do-It (Torres)	113	20-1
14	Sharper (Meloche)	116	3-1
15	*Reckless Saxon (Beverly)	103	20-1
16	West-Ho (Meade)	116	2-1
17	Bezique (Thompson)	108	20-1
18	*Lady Dorie (Hust)	103	15-1
1	*Michisan Sweet (Guerin)	106	3-1
2	Proper Gal (Milligan)	108	15-1
3	Reztips (Thompson)	113	20-1
4	*Thin Skin (Guerin)	108	8-1
5	De Soto (Haas)	116	12-1
6	Chaffer (Robart)	108	20-1
7	Topsy Olive (Roberts)	108	20-1
8	*Straw Flower (Campbell)	103	20-1
9	Tete-a-Tete (Lemmons)	111	15-1
10	*Barneys Gal (Brunelle)	106	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

13	*Sorgho (Brunelle)	111	3-1
14	Rosemere Rose (Roberts)	108	20-1
15	Zelleen Zee (Delara)	111	20-1
16	Easy Jack (Meloche)	113	20-1
17	Miss Militant (MacAndrew)	111	2-1
18	Inscoger (Seabo)	108	15-1
12	Pull Over (Lemmons)	113	20-1
11	*Penobscot (Bates)	103	10-1
10	*Valdina Fair (Hust)	103	20-1
1	Bell Bottom (McCreary)	108	4-1
2	Guest Star (W. D. Wrisht)	116	8-1
3	Torian (No boy)	113	8-1
4	Brown Dancer (W D.Wright)	111	10-1
5	Two Ways (Atkinson)	108	20-1
6	All Crystal (Delara)	116	20-1
7	Keeker (Milligan)	111	20-1
8	*Skipper's Mate (Rogers)	111	20-1
9	Maybank (Thompson)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds

10	Sassy Mate (Lemmons)	110	4-1
11	*Ballast Reef (Brunelle)	113	5-1
12	Nani-Leonai (Scurlock)	108	8-1
13	*Young County (Guerin)	107	20-1
14	Maesay (Atkinson)	105	20-1
15	Mar Le (Thompson)	115	3-1
16	Don Pecos (Robart)	112	20-1
17	Jackorack (Howell)	110	10-1
18	Old Book (Milligan)	105	15-1
1	Bad Cold (Gonzales)	110	3-1
2	*Sergeant Bob (Rogers)	105	15-1
3	Trump (Weidaman)	112	20-1
4	Pretty Rose (Jemas)	107	20-1
5	St. Dismas (Lemmons)	110	10-1
6	*Donnagina (Hauer)	102	20-1
7	Patricia A. (McCombs)	108	10-1
8	*Bonified (Brunelle)	105	20-1
9	Unimond (Atkinson)	105	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Waugh Pop (May)	116	10-1
7	*Cousin Nan (Brunelle)	106	10-1
8	Mr. Grundy (Mojena)	116	3-1
9	Calexico (Haas)	116	4-1
10	Balloter (Delara)	116	4-1
1	Tin Pan Alley (W.D.Wright)	114	3-1
2	Blockader (McCreary)	114	10-1
3	*Mattie J. (Guerin)	106	10-1
4	*My Shadow (Strickler)	106	12-1
6	He Man (Thompson)	114	15-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Homeward Bound (Hanford)	114	8-1
6	Minee-Mo (W. D. Wright)	113	3-1
7	*Ship Biscuit (Brunelle)	108	15-1
8	†Silveaira (Strickler)	101	6-1
1	In Question (McCreary)	111	2-1
2	City Talk (W. D. Wright)	116	6-1
3	†Inscolad (Strickler)	108	6-1
4	*Present Arms (Guerin)	106	6-1

†Woolford Farms entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Okapilida (Campbell)	103	8-1
11	Attracting (Thompson)	108	20-1
12	*Pomcal (Rogers)	108	20-1
13	Commission (MacAndrew)	116	6-1
14	Toms Ladd (Thompson)	111	8-1
15	*Buckboard (Guerin)	106	8-1
16	*Erins Sun (Guerin)	108	10-1
17	Ghost Town (Milligan)	111	20-1
18	*Egress (Beverly)	108	15-1
1	*Alley (Strickler)	104	3-1
2	*Firing Pin (Craig)	108	20-1
3	Truda (Weisman)	106	20-1
4	*Symphon (Brunelle)	108	3-1
5	Pause (McCreary)	111	8-2
6	Take It (Weidaman)	111	20-1
7	Royal Blue (Jemas)	116	15-1
8	King's Error (MacAndrew)	106	20-1
9	Galvale (Haas)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

13	*Kay's Pride (Rogers)	101	15-1
14	Miss Pittypat (Luce)	108	20-1
15	*Miss Westie (Guerin)	101	8-1
16	Kurdistan (Delara)	113	8-1
17	Top Staff (Atkinson)	113	10-1
18	Crimson Glory (Packer)	113	20-1
12	*Migal Fay (Rogers)	103	4-1
11	*Town League (Beverly)	111	20-1
10	*Wake (Campbell)	101	8-1
1	*Honey Seat (Hauer)	106	20-1
2	*Old River (Craig)	108	20-1
3	Wanna Hygro (Pollard)	111	3-1
4	Ardour (McCreary)	116	8-1
5	*Veiled Prophet (Strickler)	106	3-1
6	*Speedy Booger (Campbell)	111	8-1
7	High Plaid (Delara)	116	20-1
8	Circus Wings (Atkinson)	111	10-1
9	Anopheles (Robart)	116	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 2:00 P. M. E. W. T.

CLOCKER MIKE AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Piecadilly, Daring Regal Boy.
2—West-Ho, Sharper, Michigan Sweet.
3—Miss Militant, Bell Bottom, Sorgho.
4—Bad Cold, Mar Le, Ballast Reef.
5—Balloter Calexico, Mr. Grundy.
6—In Question, City Talk, Minee-Mo.
7—Toms Ladd, Alley, Symphon.
8—Wanna Hygro, Migal Fay, Miss Westie.

Best bet—IN QUESTION.

Sandlot Players Register Today All Over Nation

By the Associated Press

Wichita, Kas., March 29.—Tomorrow is registration day—this time for baseball players of the cow pasture and sandlot leagues on up.

The enrollment is open to anyone desiring to play baseball, regardless of age. Women, too, will be welcome to sign up at some 8000 sporting goods stores in the country.

Originated by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, the plan has been approved by the Office of Civilian Defense in connection with the "Hale America" health program.

Sam Byrd Wins Greensboro Open

GOLF, from Page 21.

and also wound up with a sorry six. He finished with a 75 and 285-where he was tied for eighth place with four others.

Lawson Little, former amateur king and National Open champion, was sixth at 283 and Ray Mangrum, of Oakmont, Pa., seventh at 284. Sam Bates, jr., of Norfolk, Va., led the amateurs with 289.

The leading scorers:

Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa.	136	75	68	—279
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	143	70	68	—281
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	143	69	69	—281
Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	140	68	74	—282
C. Haefner, Charlotte, N. C.	143	69	70	—282
L. Little, Monterey, Calif.	139	71	73	—283
R. Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa.	141	71	72	—284
J. Thomson, Del Monte, Cal.	136	74	74	—284
S. Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	141	71	72	—284
B. Loving, Springf'd, Mass.	139	71	75	—285
W. Gorgin, White Plains	142	73	70	—285
H. Smith, Pinehurst, N. C.	146	70	69	—285
J. Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	141	71	74	—286
Rod Munday, Toledo, Ohio	137	77	72	—286
H. Picard, Oklahoma City	142	75	70	—287
P. Runyan, White Plains	140	75	72	—287
Sam Parks, Pittsburgh	150	70	68	—288
*Sam Bates, jr., Norfolk	143	71	75	—289
Denny Shute, Chicago	144	70	75	—289
G. Sarazen, B'k'l'd Center	145	72	71	—288
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va.	139	76	74	—289

*Amateur.

Bears Beat American Pro Champs, 45-36

The undefeated Lichtman Bears annexed their twenty-second and final victory of the season yesterday, winning in brilliant style over the famed Wilmington Blue Bombers, American League pro champions, 45-36, before 1300 at Turner's Arena.

The Bombers presented in their lineup the St. John's College All-Americans, Jerry Bush and Mac Kinsbruner, the N.Y.U. star, Manny Kaplan, and the C.C.N.Y. flash, Bernie Kleigle.

The Bears played, for the most part, minus the leadership of their captain, "Tarzan" Cooper, who, having generaled his team into an initial 16-2 lead, was carried from the floor with an old ankle injury. He was operated on immediately by Dr. Philip Jackson, bone specialist, at Freedmen's Hospital.

Bombers Rally

The first period closing with the Bears in front, 20-12, Sidat-Singh and "Pop" Gates ran the count to 30-13, before Fleigle, Kaplan and Bush came to life with a rush good for 14 points. The second period found them nine points behind, 36-27, as the whistle blew.

In the final period, the scoring was even. Spahn and Kaplan leading off with a couple of snowbirds, and Dolly King and Johnny Isaacs evening matters with a pivot shot and two points from the foul line.

Hoffer, with a foul shot, and Fleigle, with a turnabout, closed the gap to 40-34, the Bears having their shortest lead of the game with four minutes to play. Dolly King brought them to life with a long looper from center court, Gates tipped one in from the foul line, and Isaacs cut in to cage one from under the basket as the gong clanged.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Wilmington.	G	FG	P
Singh, f.	4	6	14	Fleigle, f.	5	0	10
King, f.	6	2	14	Hoffer, f.	0	2	2
Cooper, c.	1	0	2	Spahn, f.	1	0	2
Gates, g.	4	2	10	Bush, c.	3	0	6
Bethard, g.	0	0	0	Kinsbruner, g.	0	0	0
Isaacs, g.	2	1	5	Shaback, g.	2	2	6
Wright, g.	0	0	0	Kaplan, g.	4	2	10
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	15	6	36

Referee—White. Umpire—Payne.

Heavyweights Head Week's Fight Slate

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—Heavyweight contenders spotlight this week's national boxing program, which is abbreviated because of Good Friday.

Melio Betinna, contender from Beacon, N. Y., meets Gus Dorazio, of Philadelphia, in a ten-rounder at Philadelphia Tuesday night, while Lem Franklin, of Cleveland, who recently was kayoed by New York's Bob Pastor, takes on Harry Bobo, of Pittsburgh, in another ten-rounder at Pittsburgh tomorrow night. Buddy Walker, heavyweight from Columbus, Ohio, and a cousin of Joe Louis, tangles with Tony Shucco, of Boston, in a 12-rounder at Baltimore also on Monday.

Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight champ, meets Wild Bill McDowell, of Paterson, N. J., in a ten-round bout at Newark the same night.

The Program

MONDAY—At New York, Lulu Constantino, New York, vs. Jose Domingo Rozo, Colombia, South America, featherweights, 8. At Pittsburgh, Lem Franklin, Cleveland, vs. Harry Bobo, Pittsburgh, heavyweights, 10. At Detroit, Frank Zamaris, East Orange, N. J., vs. Al Reiss, Detroit, heavyweights, 6. At Chicago, Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Ont., vs. Ernie Pelala, Beaver Falls, Pa., welterweights, 10. At Baltimore, Buddy Walker, Columbus, Ohio, vs. Tony Schucco, Boston, heavyweights, 12. At Holyoke, Mass., Cleo Shans, Los Angeles, vs. Vince Dell'Orto, New York, featherweights, 10. At San Francisco, Sheik-Rangel, Fresno, Calif., vs. Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Wild Bill McDowell, Paterson, N. J., welterweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Jackie Wilson, Los Angeles, vs. Pedro Ortega, Mexico City, lightweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., vs. Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10. At White Plains, N. Y., George Kochan, Akron, Ohio, vs. Jackie Alzek, Brooklyn, N. Y., middleweights, 8. At New York, Freddy Archer, Newark, vs. Carlos Malacara, Mexico, lightweights, 8.

WEDNESDAY—At Oakland, Calif., Paulie Peters, San Francisco, vs. Cecilio Cruz, Los Angeles, middleweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Artie Levine, Brooklyn, vs. Buddy Farrell, Newark, N. J., welterweights, 6.

THURSDAY—At Hollywood, Calif., Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico City, vs. Red Green, Los Angeles, lightweights, 10.

SATURDAY—At New York, Fred Apostoli, United States Navy, vs. Joe Mulli, New York, middleweights, 8.

Joe Cox Matched With Sonnenberg

Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, will move into a semiwindup role on Thursday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, facing the former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, "Dynamite Gus" Sonnenberg.

Headlining the show will be Sandor Szabo, the National Wrestling Association titleholder, and Pat Fraley, the West Coast Irishman.

Sonnenberg recently lost a hard match to Ernie Dusek in an Arena feature, and hopes to use a victory over Cox as a stepping stone to a return bout with Dusek—and then a shot at Szabo.

Les Conklin Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Piecadilly, Regal Boy, Rurales.
2—Michigan Sweet, West-Ho, Sharper.
3—Miss Militant, All Crystal, Brown Dancer.
4—Mar Le, St. Dismas, Bad Cold.
5—Balloter, Mattie J., Mr. Grundy.
6—In Question, Minee-Mo, City Talk.
7—Pause, Royal Blue, Symphon.
8—Veiled Prophet, Miss Westie, Migal Fay.

Best bet—PAUSE.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

By the Associated Press

First Race.	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.	Eighth Race.
Dots Key	Sharper	Miss Militant	Bad Cold	Blockader	Present Arms	Toms Ladd	Veiled Prophet
Piccadilly	Sky Soldier	Penobscot	Mar Le	My Shadow	Minee-Mo	Alley	Migal Fay
Rurales	Michigan Sweet	Sorgho	Nani-Leonai	Balloter	City Talk	Pause	Top Staff

Best bet—Present Arms.

By Louisville Times (A.P.)

Daring	Sharper	Miss Militant	Bad Cold	My Shadow	In Question	Symphon	Top Staff
Civil Code	West-Ho	Brown Dancer	Mar Le	Calexico	City Talk	Commission	Anopheles
Regal Boy	Bezique	Easy Jack	Sassy Mate	Mattie J.	Silvestra	King's Error	Wake

Bese bet—My Shadow.

College Ball Card Delayed Indefinitely

The Georgetown-Harvard game scheduled today at the Hilltop having been snowed out and probably canceled, opening of the local college baseball season may be delayed until next week.

Georgetown is slated to play Cornell here Thursday and George Washington also is slated to go into action on that date, meeting Harvard. But it is unlikely, barring a stretch of unseasonably hot weather, that the diamonds will be in shape to play.

Therefore the first local collegiate game may not come off until April 7 when American University is scheduled to open up with Delaware.

Also threatened with postponement or cancellation is Maryland's lacrosse opener with Harvard Thursday. The perennially strong Terrapin stickmen are to meet Loyola of Baltimore Saturday.

The Maryland baseball team may get the jump on its rivals, for it is going out of town to launch its season. Thursday the Old Liners begin a long trip by meeting Richmond. Friday and Saturday they will be at North Carolina. The Terps' first eight games will be on the road.

Keglers Give 'Goats' Break At Columbus

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, March 29.—The "mountain goats" of the American Bowling Congress tournament got a brisk workout today.

"Mountain goats" are fans, familiar to the A. B. C., who clamber over steep tiers of seats to gain vantage points behind bowlers rolling large scores on the 36 alleys.

Center of attention was Edward Copenhagen, of Rochester, N. Y., who had ten straight strikes. As Copenhagen's string of X's lengthened on the scoreboard, spectators flocked to seats behind his alley. On his eleventh ball, Copenhagen went in light and left the 1-2-8 pins standing. He picked off the 8 with his last ball for a 285 game.

Meanwhile, his doubles partner, Frank Falzone, scored 224, giving the pair 509 for the third high game of the meet. The partners got 395 on their second game and 427 on the third for a total of 1331, good for fifth place in the standings.

Copenhagen also had the "mountain goats" in action with a string of eight strikes in his singles event but his final score was far short of the leaders.

Sixth place in the doubles went to Arthur Cummings and William Kites of Minneapolis with 1292.

Francis F. Davies, Sportsman, Dies In New York

By the Associated Press

New York, March 29.—Francis F. Davies, 74, credited with being the first man to put rubber tires on the trotting horse sulky and an inventor of an electric starting box for racing whippets, died here Saturday of a heart ailment.

During the first World War he supervised the shipment of 20,000 horses from the United States to Europe for the French and Italian governments. Twice ships on which he was transporting the animals were torpedoed and sunk.

Training, driving and riding horses and caring for dogs took him through Europe, Cuba and the United States. In recent years he had been training dogs. He was a native of Wales.

Tom Harmon Flies To West Coast For Enlistment

By International News Service

Chicago, March 29.—Tom Harmon, who gave the grid foes of the University of Michigan plenty of trouble on the football field, tonight flew westward to become an Army aviation cadet.

The former backfield star, who had a good many arguments with his draft board at Gary, Ind., before Pearl Harbor, enlisted for aviation service at Detroit last Thursday, and will report for active duty at Santa Anna, Calif., tomorrow.

Negro Baseball League Formed

Chicago, March 29 (INS).—With Maj. R. R. Jackson, of Chicago, as president, a new Negro baseball league to be known as the "Negro Major Baseball League of America" was announced tonight.

Maj. Jackson is former president and commissioner of the Negro American League. Other officers of the new league are Fritz Pollard, jr., of New York, former All-American halfback at Brown University and now editor of a Negro newspaper, vice president; and Russ Cowans, Detroit, secretary.

Franchises have been granted to the Cincinnati Clowns, Chicago Brown Bombers, Boston Royal Giants, Baltimore Black Orioles, Detroit Black Sox, and Minneapolis-St. Paul Gophers. League games will begin May 17.

Giants Break Camp, Release Three Players

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP).—The New York Giants evacuated their spring training camp tonight but before heading North Manager Mel Ott sent Infielder Joe Orengo and Pitcher John Wittig, to the club's Jersey City farm and returned Larry Smith to Atlanta, of the Southern Association.

Greenleaf Beaten

New York, March 29 (AP).—Joe Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., cue artist, defeated Ralph Greenleaf, Cleveland, 40 to 20, in today's Eastern States three-cushion billiard match. Procita had a high run of nine while Greenleaf's best was three. The game went 39 innings.

1330 Single Game At Wilkes-Barre Sets World Record

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 29 (AP).—The Dutch Maid Beer bowling team established a new world's record by rolling a single game score of 1330 last night.

The mark is expected to be accepted by the A. B. C. since the organization governs league play and the alleys confirm with regulations.

The previous mark as listed in A. B. C. records, was 1325 by Herman's Undertakers, St. Louis.

The Dutch Maid team consists of the three Shimko brothers, John, Tom and Mike; Joe Schwab, of Larksville, and Art Schwass, Scranton.

John rolled 244; Tom, 278; Mike, 278; Schwab, 263, and Schwass, 267.

The team is scheduled to roll in the A. B. C. at Columbus, April 14-15.

Local Horse Show Snowed Out For First Time, Is Recarded

Chevy Chase Event to Be Held Next Sunday; Judy Johnson Rides in Bad Luck; Other News

By Anne Hagner

The Chevy Chase Horse Show, usually regarded hereabouts as the horseman's harbinger of spring, took a back seat to Old Man Winter yesterday and thus became the first local show in history to be postponed by a couple of feet of snow.

Although the East-West Highway show ring, where the seminannual event was to be held yesterday, was so filled with snow that jumps were not even distinguishable, committee heads were flooded with calls from optimistic exhibitors who wanted to know if the show was to go on regardless.

One local wit, snuggled safely by his fireside, called Chairman Donald Bradley, reported that he was at the ringside, and said: "We have 250 people here and not a horse in sight. When does the show start?"

Bradley, busy trying to telephone several Warrenton (Va.) horse-owners to tell them of the cancellation, snorted that if the weather hadn't seen fit to snow in January, he didn't see why it had to do so at the end of March.

In between phone calls, Bradley and Secretary Gardner Hallman decided to carry on next Sunday—provided the snow has ceased by then. If the show grounds are not in satisfactory condition by that time, the whole thing may have to be postponed until April 19 as the intervening weekend, April 11 and 12, is occupied with the Middleburg Hunt races and the Jolea Farms Horse Show.

RAIL CHIPS—The Potomac point-to-point, which usually has the worst date on the calendar from the viewpoint of weather, came out with remarkable good fortune this year . . . Its committee members point out that Saturday brought forth only rain, and that the weather man probably got mixed up and thought that the Potomac outing was yesterday instead . . . Judy Johnson, one of the few women race trainers in the country, has had phenomenal luck in this season's point-to-points, all of it bad . . . Worst of all came Saturday at Potomac when she scooted Boyd Keys' Locomotive home by 16 lengths, only to be disqualified for cutting a flag . . . Now she is trying to convince Boyd to run the gelding in the Piedmont Hunt race at Upperville, Va., next week . . . Little Robin Hunt deserves top ranking as one of the finest feminine point riders in the game . . . She won the Dunboyne Challenge Cup in 1939 and 1941 with her own Cheyenna . . . This year, with Cheyenna sold, she got aboard Mrs. Frank McSherry's Regiment for the first time at the Redland Hunt race and won . . . Then at Potomac she mounted Dr. Robert Moran's Metom, likewise for the first time, and took the Dunboyne in the fastest time of the day . . . Local followers are willing to stand knee-deep in mud for point-to-points here, but most of them will skip Piedmont next week in favor of the University of Maryland Riding Club Horse Show at College Park on Saturday . . . The Potomac race was a great inning for the halfbreds, with Mrs. Crompton Smith's Mowgli taking the Pink Coat dash and Metom winning the Dunboyne . . . Dr. Moran was so excited over Metom's victory that he ran his car into a ditch immediately afterward . . . Thought for the week: If you put vaseline in your horse's hoofs, snow won't ball up under his feet.

Six Wrestling Bouts Fill Uline Card

Six wrestling matches to a finish will be the novelty twist offered by Promoter Goldie Ahearn tonight when he resumes wrestling operations at Uline's Arena after a lapse of several weeks at 8:30 o'clock.

The show will be climaxed when losers of five scheduled matches meet in a consolation wrestling royal.

The Swedish Angel swings into action against The Octopus in the feature. Both escaped defeat this winter, save on disqualification.

A pair of smoothies square away in the semifinal which finds bronzed Karol Krauser tested by powerful Ivan Komaroff.

Other supporting numbers are: George Becker vs. Prince Emir Jo-Jo, King Kong Marshall vs. Zimba Parker and Jack Kelly vs. Chief Bamba Tabu.

Hudson River Race Finish Site Retained

By the United Press

New York, March 29.—The fifteenth annual Albany-to-New York Hudson River motor boat classic May 17 will "definitely finish in New York City," officials of the Middle Atlantic Outboard Association announced today.

Officials decided to keep the "traditional" New York City finish line after rejecting a proposal to make the race a round-trip affair between Albany and Poughkeepsie.

Meanwhile, Edward Kroepke, secretary of the association, revealed two up-State drivers, Nick Nichols, of Albany, and Warren Bohnsack, of Germantown, were the first two drivers to file entries for the famous river grind this year. He added that Germantown, Albany and Poughkeepsie were well represented in entries already received.

Nichols, who competed in the race for the first time last year, will drive a class C outfit in the professional division and Bohnsack, an amateur, will compete in class B.

At a recent meeting the association voted award honorary memberships to outboard drivers now serving with the armed forces. Cash prizes this year, the association said, will be awarded in Defense Bonds.

Dept. League to Meet

The Departmental Baseball League will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlas Sports Store. President Vic Gauzza announced last night. Any managers interested in playing ball in this weekday league are asked to attend.

TO YOU FOLKS WHO ARE NEWCOMERS and FAR FROM YOUR HOME TOWN BEERS

MANY of you who read this are newcomers here abouts. Last week we talked to some folks from clear out near Seattle, Washington. They told us they missed their local Olympia Beer, which, of course, they can't buy in this part of the country. We asked them: "Have you tried NATIONAL BOHEMIAN? Lots of folks tell us it's wonderfully good—in fact, we are told that more National Bohemian Beer is put into bottles and cans than any other beer in this part of the U. S. A. In just a few years, it has become the record breaker!"

They said they had heard about National Bohemian but had not gotten around to trying it. Then, a day later they called to tell us that NATIONAL BOHEMIAN is all anybody could want in a great beer. National Bohemian took away their homesickness for the Coast—and has made them feel right at home here.

No matter where you come from—if you enjoy good beer, we invite you to turn to National Bohemian—for your pure enjoyment. And you ought to know that National Bohemian is so good that your dealer actually pays more for it than for any other ten cent bottled beer he sells you. But as a quality minded dealer he thinks of your satisfaction first—and he pays the price to give you goodness and flavor.

You'll find NATIONAL BOHEMIAN all over this part of the country—in bottles, in cans (the new crowntainer—made without tin) and also on tap.

NATIONAL BOHEMIAN BEER
BREWED & BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY
Baltimore, Md., BRoadway 1100 • Washington, D. C., Michigan 2600

By the way---Tune in on ARCH McDONALD--
Station WJSV--11:15 to 11:45 P. M. Monday thru Saturday

Tiger Hurlers Blank Red Sox

Rowe, Fuchs Allow Only 4 Safeties

Ruffing Blasted In First Inning As Cards Defeat Yankees Again, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Lakeland, Fla., March 29.—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe and Charley Fuchs, rookie find of the 1942 Detroit camp, hurled the Tigers to a 3 to 0 triumph over the Boston Red Sox in an exhibition game here today.

Rowe, who gave his best performance this spring, restricted Boston to four safeties in seven innings and Fuchs pitched hitless ball in the last two frames.

The Tigers got enough runs to win off Herb Hash in the first inning, putting together a walk to Murray Franklin, Rog Cramer's single, a hit batsman and a single by Rookie Don Ross for two scores. Ted Williams' double was the only extra base hit of the game.

Boston (A.)	000 000 000	0	4	1
Detroit (A.)	200 010 00x	3	4	3

Hash, Wagner (6), Judd (8) and Conroy; Rowe, Fuchs (6) and Tebbetts.

Yanks Lose Again

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Red Ruffing couldn't get by the first inning again today and the New York Yankees lost once more to the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 2. The Cards got all their runs in the opening frame.

The game closed the spring series between the Yankees and the Cards with the National League club winning six of the nine contests. Before the game the spectators and players stood in a one-minute silent tribute to the memory of the late Lou Gehrig.

New York (A.)	010 010 000	2	11	1
St. Louis (N.)	200 000 00x	3	11	0

Ruffing, Benham (6) and Sears; Jurisich, Beazley (8) and O'Dea.

Giants Win, 3-2

Miami Fla., March 29 (AP).—The New York Giants closed their six weeks' training stay in this area today by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 3 to 2, in 10 innings.

An infield hit by Rookie Connie Ryan and Bill Werber's two-base blow drove in the deciding run after the Giants had been held hitless in the first six frames by the curves of Jim Bagby.

Cleveland (A.)	000 010 100	0—2	7	2
New York (N.)	000 000 200	1—3	6	3

Bagby, Kennedy (7) and Hegan, Dominic (6); Schumacher, Sunkel (6) and Dunning.

A's Lose Two

San Francisco, Calif., March 29 (AP).—The Athletics ran their latest losing streak to five straight today, dropping a 6-to-1 game to Oakland in the morning, and then losing by the same score to San Francisco here this afternoon.

Cotton Pippen and Jack Saleyson, of Oakland, gave up only six hits in the morning encounter, while Larry Jansen, a rookie who went the route for the Seals in the afternoon, was touched for seven bingles.

Philadelphia (A.)	000 010 000	1	6	1
Oakland (P. C. L.)	032 000 01x	6	11	1

Christopher, Besse (7) and Castiglia; Pippen, Salveson (7) and Raimondi, Glenn (7).

Philadelphia (A.)	000 001 000	1	6	0
San Francisco (PCL)	105 020 10x	9	9	2

McCrabb, Caligiuri (5) and Wagner; Janson and Ozredowski.

Homers Help Cubs

Los Angeles, March 29 (U.P.).—The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates went on the biggest homer-hitting spree of the season today with six four-baggers battering the fences as the Bruins defeated the Bucs, 10-4.

Clyde McCullough began the barrage with a fifth-inning homer with one on for the Cubs. Len Merullo added another good for two runs in the eighth and Stan Hack and Bill Nicholson completed the burst with one each in the ninth with none on.

Babe Phelps hit two homers for Pittsburgh to run his total to three in two days. The Pirates, before today's defeat, had won five in a row and 12 out of 13.

Chicago (N.)	000 020 052	10	11	2
Pittsburgh (N.)	000 012 010	4	11	1

Errickson, Hanyzewski (6) and McCullough; Dietz, Gornicki (6), Coaker (9) and Phelps.

Reds Blank Braves

Tampa, Fla., March 29 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds made an impressive farewell to their spring training base today by whitewashing the Boston Braves 5-0.

Bucky Walters allowed the Braves only two hits in five rounds; Paul Derringer gave up four in four. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, in his first appearance against his old teammates, was whiffed by Bucky, skied out on a Derringer offering and was charged with an error in the third when Rollie Hemsley dashed to third while Lom argued with Umpire Ray Barlick.

Boston (N.)	000 000 000	0	6	3
Cincinnati (N.)	020 000 03x	5	6	1

Javery and Lombardi, Masi (1); Walters, Derringer (6) and Hemsley.

Browns Beat Phils

Miami Beach, Fla., March 29 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns pushed across two runs in the tenth inning to defeat the Phils, 5-6, in an exhibition game here today.

Two walks and a bunt by Walter Judnich set the stage for Vernon Stephen's fly, which scored the first run. The second resulted on a squeeze bunt by Bob Swift.

Don Gutteridge, Brown's second baseman, hit a home run in the eighth and added two singles. Lloyd Waner and Danny Litwhiler accounted for three hits each in the Phils' 13 total. Warren hit a homer for the Phils.

St. Louis (A.)	002 000 015	2—8	3	3
Philadelphia (N.)	000 102 003	0—6	13	0

Auker, Trotter (9) and Swift; Beck, Melton (7), Masterson (10), Podgajny (10) and Warren.

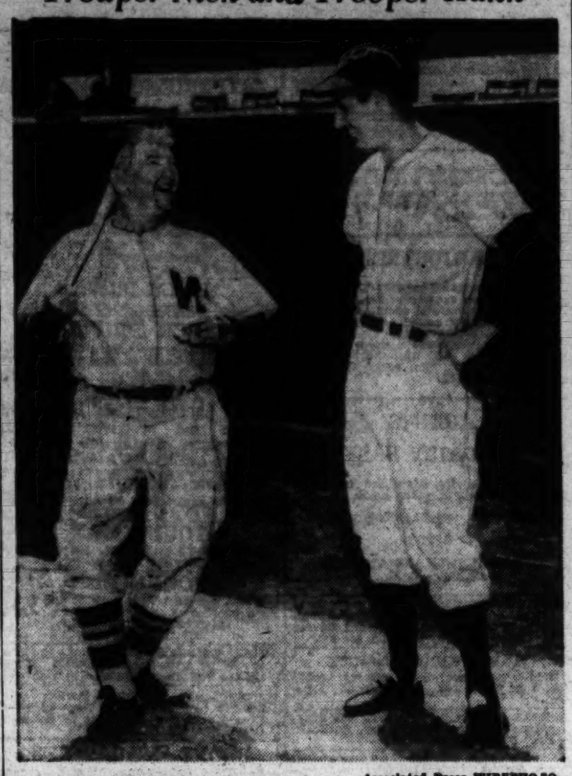
Chisox Lose

San Diego, Calif., March 29 (U.P.).—San Diego of the Pacific Coast League rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to shade the Chicago White Sox, 5-4, today.

Chicago (A.)	010 100 110	4	8	4
San Diego (PCL)	100 000 12x	5	9	2

Humphries, Ross (6) and Tresh; Hebert, Thomas (6) and Salkeld, Deloro (6).

Trouper Nick and Trooper Hank



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Nick Altrock, clowning coach of the Washington Nationals and one of baseball's most popular troupers, gives a few pointers on Army technique to baseball's Army trooper, Hank Greenberg, at Orlando. It is doubted that Greenberg will employ any of them in his next close-order drill for the Army

Dixie Sports Huddle

Vote on Georgia Grid Ban Comes on April Fool's Day

Greensboro, Philadelphia, Detroit Considered For National P.G.A. Championship

By Romney Wheeler
Associated Press Sports Writer

Atlanta, March 29.—Advocates of athletics await with keen interest the Georgia board of regents' vote April 1 on L. W. (Chip) Robert's proposal to ban football for the duration at Georgia Tech and Georgia. . . . Meanwhile anxious alumni are hopeful that there is significance in coincidence that the question comes up for discussion on April Fool's Day. . . . Nearby, Alabama hears demand for suspension of interscholastic athletics during the war . . . Dr. A. H. Collins, State superintendent of education, thinks high schools should substitute a universal program for physical development.

SUDDEN SUSPICION: "With so many women learning first aid," ponders Wirt Gammon of the Chattanooga Times, "an injury to a ball player on Ladies' Day might result in the ladies pouring onto the field to administer treatment."

CUFF STUFF: The Professional Golfers' Association is offering Greensboro (N. C.) the P. G. A. tournament (for a $15,000 guarantee) . . . but clubhouse speculation tabs Philadelphia or Detroit as better bets . . . Clydell Castleman, former Giant pitcher, hopes light workouts while coaching Vanderbilt's collegians will ready him for a go with Nashville in the Southern Association this year . . . Four members of Knoxville's nine-old men were injured the other day, trying to learn how to slide, and now who'll be charged with packing the bench? . . . W. N. Cox, the fearless Colonel of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, is pounding for immediate adoption of the Gene Tunney physical fitness program by all civilian colleges, and is finding wide support.

SHORT THOUGHT: Don't blame Alsab for those disappointments of the winter season . . . After winning so much heavy sugar as a juvenile, he was bound to be first in the rationing cut-down.

CLERGY CORNER: Manager Willis Hudlin had just finished discussing the prospects of his 1942 Little Rock Travelers at a civic club meeting when a minister-member popped the perennial question:

"Are you going to give passes to preachers this year, Mr. Hudlin"

"Yes, sir!" shot back wily Willis . . . "for Sunday games."

Little Cubs Win

Hollywood, Calif., March 29 (U.P.).—Glen Russell and Bernie Olsen accounted for five runs between them with two homers as the "B" team of the Chicago Cubs defeated Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League today.

Chicago B (N.)	300 400 013	10	11	2
Hollywood (PCL)	020 201 100	6	11	3

Birhorn, Gardner (6) and Hernandez; Gay, Perez (6), Weldon (9) and Bronzel.

Dodger B's Win

Jacksonville, Fla., March 29 (U.P.).—The Brooklyn Dodgers B squad scored four runs in the tenth inning to defeat Jersey City of the International League today.

Brooklyn (N.) "B"	000 000 021	4—7	12	0
Jersey City (I. L.)	002 000 001	0—3	13	1

Chipman and Owen; Coombs and Poland.

Exhibition Baseball

At Ocala, Fla.

Montreal (I. L.)	000 000 101	2	5	1
Milwaukee (A. A.)	000 002 02x	5	5	1

Falkone, Smith (4), Spaulding (7) and Franks, Valyo (7); Lawson, Campbell (5) and George.

At Sebring, Fla.

Kansas City (A. A.)	200 000 000	2	8	2
Newark (I. L.)	001 000 11x	3	8	1

Wensloff, Hendrickson (6) and Kearse; Garley, Stewart (6) and Padden, Murster (6).

At Fort Pierce, Fla.

Fort Pierce	100 300 100	5	9	0
Buffalo (I. L.)	001 030 002	6	10	3

Covington, Blanz (8) and Muff; Sawyer, Sierra (6) and Suberville.

At Hollywood, Fla.

Syracuse (I. L.)	153 100 000	10	11	3
Baltimore (I. L.)	100 020 000	3	6	1

Andrew, Harris (7) and Hartle; Gast, Myer (3) and Becker, Murray (6).

At Lake Worth, Fla.

Rochester (I. L.)	101 000 000	2	7	0
Columbus (A. A.)	100 301 202	7	11	3

Doyle, Rindus (5) and Robinson; Crouch, Gabler (7) and Heath, Beal (5).

Nats' Winning Streak Ended By Dodgers

NATS, from, Page 21.

last two innings for the Nats and held the Dodgers hitless.

Washington could do no good. In the first inning, singles by Spence and Vernon netted nothing because Vernon tried to stretch his. In the third, the Nats scored their lone run on a walk to Case, Spence's single to left and Leftfielder Galan's error. Case ambled from second to third when Galan threw the ball wild and Campbell's long fly moved him home. In the fourth inning Jake Early led off with a double to left, but it was futile. In the eighth, Case led off with a single, and got nothing.

The Dodgers would have had a couple of more runs in the second inning save for Bob Repass, who turned in two consecutive fancy plays at shortstop after Vaughan walked and Camilli singled.

o-s-o

The only merit today's game had as far as most of the frozen customers were concerned was the fact that they had to sit through only 8½ innings. . . . If the cold wind off the ocean had swept an Eskimo dogsled team into the park, nobody would have been surprised. . . . Drives that started out as nome runs ended up as pop flies when the wind really took hold. . . . Between innings the coaches sneaked into the clubhouse to avoid frostbite. . . . Before today's game, the Dodgers announced that L. S. MacPhail, sr., had sold Pitcher Tom Drake to L. S. MacPhail, jr., president of the Montreal club. . . . Prompting the crack that it was a helluva trick for a father to play on a trusting son. . . . Mickey Vernon tried to stretch a single to a double for no reason and was thrown out by three lengths on his slide into the bag. . . . The Brooklyns are the only club to beat the Nats twice in the Grapefruit League, if that is important. . . . Tomorrow the Nats move back to Orlando to play the Tigers, launching their last week of Florida training.

Hogan Boosts Golf Winnings; Snead Next

By the Associated Press

Greensboro, N. C., March 29.—Ben Hogan, the Hershey, Pa., moneyplayer, didn't win the Greensboro Open golf tournament today but he added to his lead in the cash winnings race and Vardon Trophy competition just the same.

First money of $1000 went to Sam Byrd, of Ardmore, Pa., but Hogen split second and third money with Lloyd Mangrum at $650 each. This ran his earnings for the year to $6798. Sam Snead got $150 for finishing in a tie for eighth place and held on to second place with $5678.

Mangrum boosted his winnings to $4283.

The other leaders:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, $3772; Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., $330; Chick Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., $2871; Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif., $209; Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., $2332; Jimmy Thompson, Del Monte, Calif., $2180; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., $2130; Herman Heiser, Akron, $2121.

In the Vardon Trophy race Hogan pulled up to 200 points, Snead to 132, Nelson to 128, and Mangrum to 117. Harper also was fifth in this competition with an even 100.

Table Tennis Titles Captured By Tabor Hazis

Tabor Hazi, the former Hungarian table tennis star and recently appointed instructor at the Columbia courts, and his wife, Magda Gal Hazi, shared the men's and women's District championships after last night's finals at Columbia.

Hazi, fourth ranked in the country, defeated Abbott Nelson, former Princeton University pongster and seventeenth ranked player, 21-14, 21-19, 21-15.

Mrs. Hazi won over a former titlist, Carlyn Wilson, 22-20, 14-21, 14-21, 21-18, 21-15, in a five-set encounter. The latter upset defending champion Jane Stauffer in the semifinals.

Nelson and Norman Dancy paired to win the doubles crown, defeating David Poulos and John Hanna, 21-8, 26-24, 21-18.

All are new champions.

Jacobsen Five Beats Ohbach

Jacobsen Florists, Middle Atlantic champions, defeated Ohrbach, New York Metropolitan A. U. U. titleholders, 40-38, last night. The local team insured its victory by freezing the ball for the last 60 seconds.

Lenny Mills, with 12 points, led the winners' scoring, while Abe Novak, with 15 tallies, was high for the losers.

	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Manaschin, f.	3	0	0	Garber, f.	3	2	8
Novak, f.	6	3	15	Zola, f.	0	0	0
Schneider, c.	0	2	2	Lumpkins, f.	0	1	1
Tuber, g.	0	1	1	Mills, c.	6	0	12
Gluckr, g.	2	0	4	Custer, g.	1	0	2
Harris, g.	0	0	0	Cross, g.	2	2	6
Frey, g.	2	2	6	Viana, g.	4	2	10
				West, g.	0	1	1
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	16	8	40

Torger Tokle Sets 188-Foot Record

Sun Valley, Idaho, March 29 (AP).—The prodigious drive of Torger Tokle's steel-spring legs propelled him 188 feet today in a record-breaking performance on Ruud Mountain's 40-meter ski jump.

Tokle, North American record holder, left far behind the old mark of 164 feet set by Alf Engen, who peeled off a 175-foot jump today.

The jumps were exhibition features of the sixth annual Harriman Cup races and International Downhill and Slalom Meet.

Art Devlin, Lake Placid, N. Y., high-flier, pushed Tokle to the limit with a 185-foot leap.

New Serbian Champ

Youngstown, Ohio, March 29 (AP).—Johnstown, Pa., won the National Serbian Federation basketball championship today, defeating Pittsburgh's representatives, 34 to 32, in the title encounter.

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D. C. Women's Golf Meeting Postponed Until Thursday

Today's scheduled meeting of the executive committee of the District Women's Golf Association at Kenwood Country Club has been postponed until Thursday morning at 10:30, according to Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president.

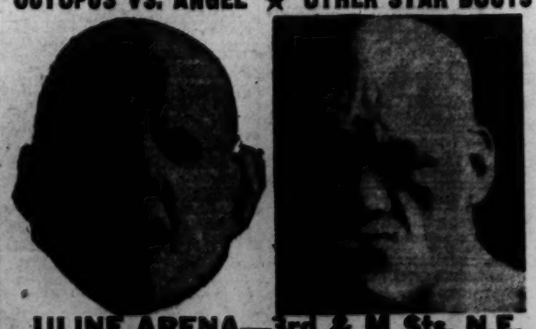
Officers and each club's committee chairman were scheduled to meet this afternoon to release the schedule and make a final decision on budget books, but due to transportation difficulties Mrs. Weible set the meeting back three days.

D. C. Pointer Wins Open All-Age Title

Glasgow, Del., March 29 (AP).—Smithsonian, a pointer owned by R. A. Ralph, of Washington, and handled by E. G. King, won the open all-age stake in the Delaware Setter and Pointer Club trials today. Tunlow Ben, a setter owned by J. Paul Brown, of Swarthmore, Pa., was second and Riumson Farm Dawn, a pointer owned by J. H. Miller, of Clayton, N. J., third.

Colored Court Game

The colored all-star courtmen will meet a team of former college players coached by George Besnoff tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. The collegians' line-up will include players from leading New York and Pennsylvania schools. The host lineup, will include several former Howard players.

WRESTLING TONITE
OCTOPUS VS. ANGEL ★ OTHER STAR BOUTS

ULINE ARENA—3rd & M Sts. N.E.
This Coupon and 60c Will Admit Bearer

Heavy Snow Reduces Attendance at Palm Sunday Services

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

The Nation's Capital yesterday observed Palm Sunday in a strangely-contrasted atmosphere of palm branches and snow-blanketed churches as Christendom's Holy Week began. The day commemorates Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem.

Attendance at services was reduced by the freak snowstorm and its accompanying transportation difficulties.

Most services however, went off as scheduled, with the traditional masses and palm blessing in Catholic churches, Holy Communion, confirmation and baptisms in Protestant churches. Palms also were distributed in Lutheran and Episcopal churches.

Among the traditional Palm Sunday sacred selections heard in many churches were "The Palms," an anthem, and Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion."

Many of the devout followed the ancient custom of pinning small palm crosses on their garments, and also carrying palms to their homes to keep for a year. As next year's Lenten season nears, Catholics will burn their palms, and be blessed with the ashes on Ash Wednesday.

Snow Alters Plans

Snow drifts on Catholic University campus interrupted plans for having the Theological College's Seminarians sing at Palm Sunday services in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. However, the snow did not halt the Seminarian's radio broadcast over WJSV later in the day.

Presentation to the Shrine of a hand-carved repository for the Blessed Sacrament went off on schedule in the Shrine's Mariana Library. It was presented by the Newman Club of George Washington University, and accepted by the Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director.

Because of the weather, only 21 of a class of 33 candidates were confirmed by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, in services at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest. The absentees will be confirmed at a later separate service, perhaps in the prelate's private chapel at the Washington Cathedral grounds, it was indicated yesterday.

His own two sons—David, 14, and Emil, jr., 13, were among the ten candidates confirmed at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, by the Rev. Emil Menzel, missionary to India now on furlough.

Will Return to India

The Menzel family has been in Washington since last fall, and expects to return to India in 1943. Mr. Menzel once attended Concordia Church, where his father, the late Rev. Dr. Paul A. Menzel, was pastor from 1896 to 1919.

The snow forced cancellation of the stations of the cross out door service scheduled to be held yesterday at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, sponsored by the Prince Georges Council Knights of Columbus.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, welcomed as guest preacher at its confirmation service the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa. He is American representative in the Lutheran World Convention.

Many special services have been arranged for Holy Week, highlighted by services on Maundky Thursday and Good Friday.

Beginning today Bishop Freeman will speak at 12 noon daily through Thursday, at Epiphany Church, where he was once rector.

Four downtown churches—Mount Vernon Place Methodist, Calvary Baptist, New York Avenue Presbyterian and First Congregational—will hold joint Holy Week services today through Thursday at 12 noon at the Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Speakers for Southeast churches Holy Week services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, will include the Rev. Chauncey B. Day, today; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, tomorrow; the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Wednesday, and the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, Thursday.

St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, will have Holy Communion tomorrow at 10 a. m.; Wednesday at 8 a. m., and Maunday Thursday at 8 and 11 a. m.

The Washington Cathedral will hold Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., intercessions at 12 noon, and evensong at 4 p. m., today through Maunday Thursday, with an additional communion on Thursday at 10 a. m., with the Very Rev. Zebarney T. Phillips, dean of Washington, as celebrant.

Cecil B. DeMille's film, "King of Kings," will be shown at First Congregational Church today through Thursday at 8 p. m.; on Good Friday at 10:30 a. m., 1:30, 4 and 8 p. m., and on Easter at 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

The Washington Cathedral's choir's rendition of Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John," has been postponed until Good Friday at 8:30 p. m., because of yesterday's weather, Cathedral officials announced.

Post Staff Photo

PALM SUNDAY RITES—The Rev. Emil Menzel, missionary back from India, is shown confirming his sons—David, 14, and Emil, jr., 13 (right)—in services yesterday at Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church. Concordia is the missionary's home church and his father was once its pastor

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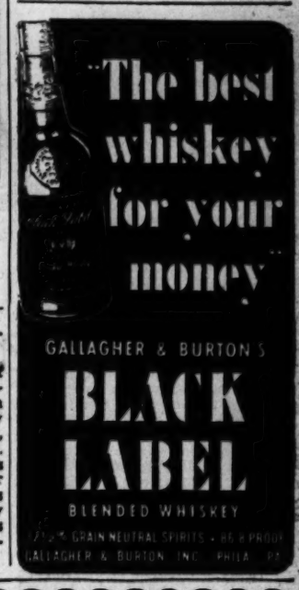
Foreign 'Outposts' Of U. S. Will Check On Public Opinion

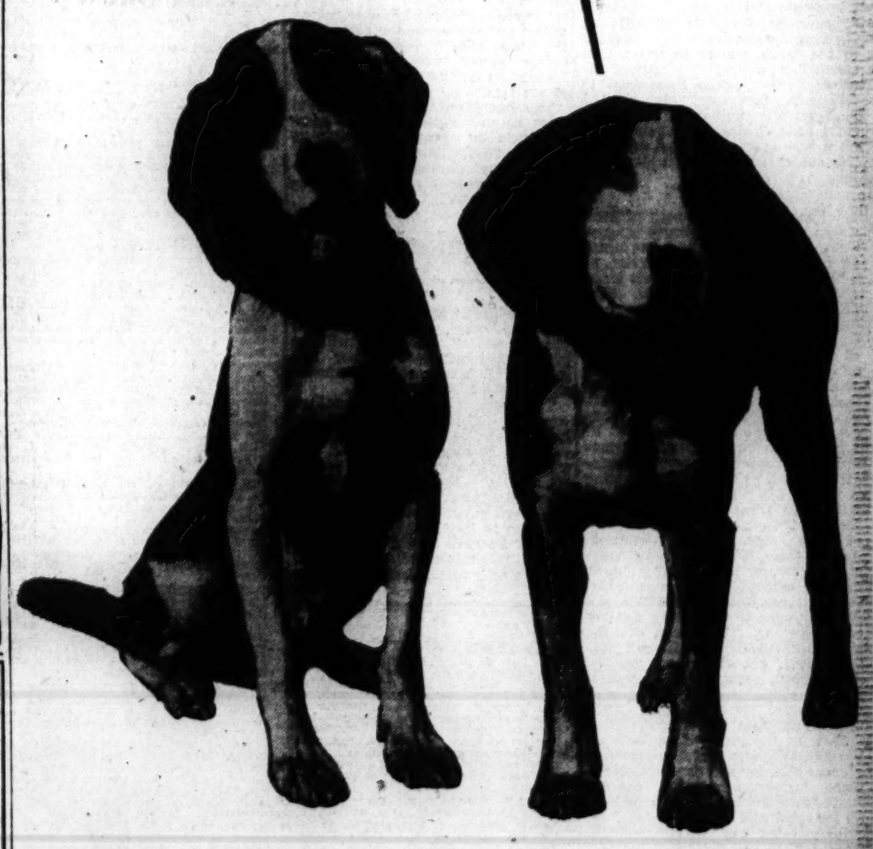
Establishment of 35 or more "outposts" in friendly countries, manned by men whose duty will be to ascertain whether "America's message" is being adequately received from the United States and to offer suggestions for further bettering amicable relations, is under way under the direction of the Coordinator of Information's Office, it was learned yesterday.

Approximately 100 men will be assigned to foreign countries outside of Latin America, where the work to keep other peoples informed of America's world role is under the guidance of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

It is understood that some of the men assigned have already reached their posts. Their work will not conflict in any manner with the work of the State Department, the Army or the Navy in the countries included.



WHAT HAPPENED TO US SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG!



"TODAY, we're just a pair of has-beens around the kennel. Once we were smart little puppies—worth lots and lots of money. *But nobody bought us*—because our master didn't know about The Washington Post Want Ads, and how quickly they get buyers for pets. He does *now*, though. Indeed, he got some *excellent* prices through The Post for *our* latest litter!"

Yes, puppies sell like hot-cakes when they're publicized in The Post. Here's actual *proof*. Mrs. H. B. Ely, 1 Scott Circle N.W., sold three red dachshund puppies in two days through a five-line Want Ad in The Post. Walter T. Newton, 716 Farragut Street N.W., sold two Irish setters for $15 apiece in less than a week. Mrs. W. E. Reis, Silver Hill, sold a $25 Boston Pup in one day!

What happened to all these puppies—can happen to yours! Post Want Ads work fast, cost little. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three or more insertions. Easy to insert—just phone a Post Ad-taker. Do it today!

It pays to put a Want Ad in The Post

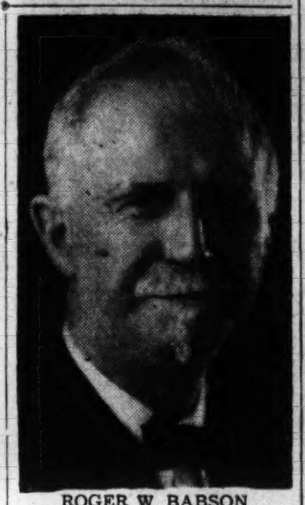
NAtional 4200

A Boon To Towns

By Roger W. Babson

Migration From the Cities

I am greatly interested in our small cities and towns throughout the country. Due to the decentralization of industry which is now going on and to other factors, they have a great future. Now, with tire rationing, they should immediately benefit provided local merchants wake up. This is a clear case of one man's poison being another man's meat.



ROGER W. BABSON

More and more city people are looking for small good farms. Even the suburbanites are moving "further out." The motives are: a desire to "get away fro mit all," a wish to "get away from it all," a wish to live more simply, to cut expenses and to bring up the children in a healthier environment. Certainly our children and grandchildren miss much in wholesome training which many of us oldsters received from doing the simple chores which farm life provides. I get many letters from readers asking advice about buying a farm. It's okay if you can afford it. But there is no living in it unless you are willing to do a hard day's work. However, this distinct migration from city to rural localities has considerable economic significance.

Many city people who purchase farm properties will bid prices up and get royally stuck. Furthermore, they are apt to think the first cost is the last. They will miss the modern conveniences of their former homes and, in the majority of instances, put far more into their farm than they will ever be able to take out. They will find mortgage money hard to get—not because local banks do not want to lend, but because the average "going farm" is spoiled by too many improvements. If a bank is obliged to foreclose, it usually finds the property useless for the practical working farmer and must wait its chance to resell to another "city hick."

This country is so full of enterprise and inventive genius that when one industry or process goes out of business, two or more rise to take its place. Washington thought that slapping down on tires would conserve gasoline. It will to some extent, but we won't go without transportation. Already one of my friends has announced a new process for making tires that uses only 2 per cent of rubber. I cannot imagine this small amount of crude or reprocessed rubber being refused to him. My prediction is that plenty of new tires of some kind will come on the market later and be available to everyone. If for no other reason, they will come because they are needed by our 48,000 small cities and towns which are without other means of transportation.

Our city cousins are okay on transportation anyway. After all, they have street cars, buses and subway, elevated and steam railroads to ride on. Furthermore, their shopping centers are mainly within walking distances and they can do with the exercise. In Boston apartments are now being opened in office buildings in the heart of the financial and insurance district. For families without children there is a growing tendency to live as close to the job as possible. This is nothing new to farm and country folks. But this latter group have acquired the bad habit of shopping out of town. This bids fair to change.

While we may soon have plenty of tires, their quality will be poor and their cost will be high. Hence, country people will have to conserve their tires even more than city residents who at least gain the benefits of smooth pavements for driving. No longer will rural residents drive to the large centers to trade. Instead, they will again patronize the nearest store where they used to buy before they went "high hat." I am certainly bullish on the little local general store. It should take on a new ease of life and again be the center of activity in its community.

I hope that the owners of such stores will stock up, brush up and wake up. They have an opportunity now to give such good service as will enable them to hold their trade after World War II is over. Certainly, there will be changes in rural buying habits which merchants can cash in on. I am not speaking only of grocery stores, but of every type of small-town retail business. Such establishments should now increase and diversify their lines. Above all, where a local paper exists, they should do some advertising.

The switch from domestic to armament production with resulting production cuts, priorities and rationing is taking many popular lines of retail goods from store shelves. A lengthy list could be given of some of these items if space permitted. Among them, however, are refrigerators, washers, ironers, typewriters, radios, certain farm machinery, sewing machines, electrical appliances, stoves and other heating equipment, wiring devices, cooking and other household appliances. Coffee, cocoa, chocolate, tea, vanilla, spices, soap, paint, nylon stockings, rubber goods, wool clothing and many other standard stock items are fast disappearing.

Just as the small manufacturer has had to hustle, and in most cases successfully, for war contracts to replace former production, so the small-town merchant must now hustle for substitutes to keep his shelves, display cases and windows filled. However, he can get attractive and satisfying goods even though some lines may necessarily be given up. This means changes in store appearances and layouts. In time many items will no longer come attractively packed ready for wrapping.

All this, however, is but a challenge to the ability of the local merchant to get along. On the whole, he is good at solving his problems as he had to in recent years of neglect by his townspeople. Now, however, these same people will find their best friends and supply houses in their local stores. I'll guarantee that if your local merchant can't get for you what you should have no one can.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Ready

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Ready, 52, of 3325 N Street Northwest, who died Saturday at Georgetown Hospital after two weeks' illness, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Michael J. Ready, 3301 N Street Northwest.

Requiem mass will be held at Holy Trinity Church at 10 a. m., with burial following in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Ready, the former Miss Mary E. Brady, of Jersey City, had lived in Washington since her marriage to Dr. Francis Ready, retired Washington physician, 25 years ago.

Mrs. Ready was a member of the Ladies Board of Georgetown Hospital and the Holy Trinity Church Sodality. She had been active in Community Church drives.

In addition to Dr. Ready, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Ready, a student in Dunbarton College.

Store Inventories Advance Sharply During February

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that department store inventories rose sharply in February as buying declined from the high levels caused by Christmas buying in December and anticipatory purchases in January.

The board's index of stocks of goods at stores was at 103 per cent of the 1923-1925 average, or 41 per cent higher than in February, 1941. Outstanding orders increased during February and were more than double the amount a year earlier, while sales were figured at 30 per cent higher.

"Increases in stocks, outstanding orders and sales over the past year," the board said, "reflect to a considerable extent price advances amounting on the average to about 20 per cent."

The board published no separate sales figure for February for comparison with a year ago, combining it instead with January because of the "sharp fluctuations that occurred between January and February this year."

Navy Cake Plays 'Anchors Aweigh'

New York, March 29 (INS).—A 10-pound cake which plays "Anchors Aweigh" when cut will be presented tomorrow to Rear Admiral E. J. Marquart, commandant of the Third Naval District.

The cake, gift of the Brooklyn women's division of the Navy Relief Society, is of the pound-cake variety, heavily frosted and inscribed on the top with the words, "U. S. Navy—Full Speed Ahead to Crush the Axis." A design shows an American eagle with a crumbling swastika in its claws.

The "Anchors Aweigh" sound effects, it was explained, are provided by a small music box inside the cake.

Straight Whisky Shortage Unlikely

Chicago, March 29 (INS).—John H. Law, of Chicago, executive secretary of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association, tonight said that there probably would be no war shortage of straight whiskies, at least until 1945 or 1946.

There may be a shortage of blended brands and gin sooner, because the Government is demanding that 60 per cent of the distilleries' facilities be converted to making alcohol for smokeless powder, he added. This cannot affect straight whiskies until 1945 or later because of the large supplies on hand.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GIBBS, LENA. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, LENA GIBBS, the beloved wife of James K. Gibbs, mother of Mabel Gibbs and Nellie Smellings, and sister of Anna Newman, Ottaway Roach, of Vero Beach, Fla., and John Roach, of Los Angeles, Calif. Remains resting at her late residence, 742 12th st. se. Services at the Fifth Baptist Church, 6½ and E sts. sw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

GRANT, EMORY G. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at his residence, 1007 N. Kenesaw st., Westover Hills Arlington, Va., EMORY G. GRANT, beloved husband of Gwendolyn G. Grant and father of Virginia G. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services at the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

GREEN, SAMUEL M. On Sunday, March 29, 1942 SAMUEL M. GREEN, of 4428 Ord st. ne., Kenilworth, D. C., husband of Dorothy E. Green and father of Samuel H. and John G. Green. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HARDEN, SAMUEL WARD. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at his home, 3700 Morrison st. nw., SAMUEL WARD HARDEN, beloved husband of the late Helen Harden. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

HASSON, WILLIAM RICKETTS. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, WILLIAM RICKETTS HASSON, of 849 Forest drive, Hyattsville, Md., husband of Ella V. Hasson and father of Eleanor and William Hasson, Mrs. Rosalie Leap, Roland, Harry and Lilly Hasson. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, March 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

IMLAY, ROSE DEVLIN—On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 1040 Otis st. ne., ROSE DEVLIN IMLAY, the beloved mother of Leon Imlay, of Mason City, Iowa; John Imlay, of Clear Lake, Iowa; Norma L. Haines, of Washington, D. C., and Frank L. Imlay, of Chicago, Ill. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln on Monday, March 30, at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHANNES, Miss IMOGENE. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, Miss IMOGENE JOHANNES. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., papers, please copy.)

JOHNSON, LAURA GLENN. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 28, 1942, at her residence, 2637 12th st. ne., LAURA GLENN JOHNSON, beloved wife of Charles A. Johnson and daughter of the late Washington D. and Laura Virginia Glenn. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LITTLE, BENJAMIN F. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, BENJAMIN F. LITTLE, the beloved husband of Stella Little. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, March 30, at 8 a. m. Interment Greenville, N. C.

LITZ, LEWIS F. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Miami, Fla., LEWIS F. LITZ, beloved husband of Olive P. Litz; father of Leon L. Litz and Mrs. Ruth H. Marcey, and brother of Anna Litz, Mrs. Ella Easton and Donnie and Frederick Litz, aged 77 years. He is also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, No. 2 Oakmont st., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

LOCHTE, RAYMOND P. On Sunday, March 29, at George Washington University Hospital, RAYMOND P. LOCHTE, beloved husband of Maud Lochte, of 3551 Quesada st. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

LUDERS, LILLIAN E. On Friday, March 27, 1942, LILLIAN E. LUDERS (nee Shreve), beloved mother of Fannie G. Scott and grandmother of Ethel T. Leaveil. Remains resting at the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MANGAN, BESSIE S. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, BESSIE S. MANGAN (nee Shea), beloved wife of M. F. Mangan and sister of Mrs. A. J. Hendley, William S. and Francis V. Shea. Funeral from T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Tuesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCOLLAM, WILLIAM STEVENSON. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM STEVENSON McCOLLAM, of 3911 Ingomar st. nw., husband of Annie F. McCollam and father of Mrs. Helen McCollam Scharf. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER, JACKSON GIDEON. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, JACKSON GIDEON MILLER, beloved son of Mrs. Catharine O. Miller and brother of Mrs. Virginia Douglas. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Interment Washington, Va., on Tuesday, March 31. Services private.

MORGAN, SARAH VIRGINIA WALKER. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 3308 North Twenty-third st., Arlington, Va., SARAH VIRGINIA WALKER MORGAN, beloved wife of the late William F. Morgan. She is survived by one son, Harry Morgan, and one daughter, Mrs. Victor Meyers; three sisters, Mrs. A. F. Burgess, Mrs. Ella Hicks and Mrs. Emma Veale, and one brother, W. C. Walker; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Until Tuesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. Thence to the Aldersgate Methodist Church, 3040 Que st. nw., Washington, D. C., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'CONNOR, CLARA MAY. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, CLARA MAY O'CONNOR (nee Simonds), beloved wife of Edward Francis O'Connor and mother of Mrs. Edna Mann and Robert Simonds. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAGE, CHARLES C. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, CHARLES C. PAGE, husband of the late Florence O. Pages and father of John W. and David E. Page and Della V. Lanham. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEARRE, GEORGE MANUEL. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at Childrens Hospital, GEORGE MANUEL PEARRE, beloved son of George William and Mary V. Davis Pearre. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

READY, MARY E. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. READY, beloved wife of Dr. Francis J. Ready and mother of Miss Mary Margaret Ready. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Michael J. Ready, 3301 N st. nw., on Tuesday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, JESSIE HAMILTON. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at her residence, 20 S st. nw., JESSIE HAMILTON ROBERTSON, wife of the late John Robertson and mother of Robert A. and John D. Robertson. She is also survived by two grandsons, John W. and Donald J. Robertson. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, April 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHEARER, GLADYS G. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at her residence, 1333 Emerson st. ne., GLADYS G. SHEARER, beloved wife of James B. Shearer. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

SKIDMORE, JAMES L. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at his residence, 1344 Montana st. nw., JAMES L. SKIDMORE, beloved husband of Mrs. Tena Neitzey Skidmore and brother of Mrs. Annie L. Powers. Friends may call at the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

SNYDER, WILLIAM M. On Friday, March 27, 1942, at Carbondale, Ill., WILLIAM M. SNYDER, beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Snyder. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA 9106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. National 576.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Do you mind, Mrs. Wilson? You're a barrage balloon!"

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

STICKEL, BRUCE HERMAN. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at his late residence, 1515 3d st. nw., BRUCE HERMAN STICKEL, beloved husband of Etta Jane Stickel. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, WALTER REED. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, WALTER REED THOMAS, beloved husband of Nellie R. Thomas. He is also survived by three sons and five daughters. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOWNSEND, JOHN GLENN. On Sunday, March 29, 1942, at his residence 5104 14th st. nw., JOHN GLENN TOWNSEND, husband of the late Nettie Gilmore Townsend and father of Miss Helen E. Townsend and Mrs. Grace Townsend Feehan, grandfather of Harry Feehan. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WELCH, CHARLES C. On Saturday, March 28, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, CHARLES C. WELCH, the beloved father of Mrs. Lois A. Bedwell and Vivian Welch. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M st. nw., until Monday, March 30, at 4 p. m. Interment Middletown Iowa.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Litz, Lewis F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shearer, Gladys G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bricker, Ralph T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bromley, William R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Page, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Imlay, Rose D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Samuel M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hasson, William Ricketts	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gibbs, Lena	W. W. Chambers Co.
Little, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Welch, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomas, Walter Reed	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stickel, Bruce Herman	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942, AT 11 O'CLOCK A. M., we will sell by public auction at 1011 Sixth Street Northwest, to enforce our liens for storage and/or other charges 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan, Motor No. 18-1661804, left with us in the name of Daniel Holmes; and 1934 Chevrolet two-door Sedan, Motor No. 4330766, left with us in the name of E. Powell. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th st. and New York ave. nw. 16,23,30

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

Notice is hereby given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942, AT 10 A. M., we will sell by public auction at Weschler's, 915 E st. nw., to enforce our lien for storage and repair charges 1934 four-door Chevrolet Sedan, Motor No. 42312141 left with us in the name of Joseph E. Price. O. L. STEVENSON, trading as Stevenson's Garage & Service Station, 4th and Eye sts. ne. 16,23,30

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words.	Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING—BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING services by senior accountant; reas.; ref. Alfred Brown, 1910 Eye st. nw.

ARCHITECT REMODELING

REMODELING, repairs a specialty; eastern section of city. FR. 7671—AT. 2239. 1401 25th st. se. C. D. MURPHY.

AUTO TIRE VULCANIZING

VULCANIZING—Low prices. S. & W. Auto Supply, 2270 Sherman ave. nw. HO. 9400.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps 908 14th nw. ME. 8778.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

Warflynn Beauty College FREE BRUSH-UP COURSE. 1210 G ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1762.

BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE

BE PROTECTED—New war risk bombardment, home, business or automobile, fire and casualty insurance. John J. Bombard, 1430 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6618.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. NA. 4712. 815 10th.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $27.50; El Paso, $20; Chi., $9; N. Y., $3; Miami, $11; Seattle, $32.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1376.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN WELDING, actual shop experience. Day, night classes. Gatewood Welding School. 1327 So. Capitol. Trinidad 9195. Eves., NOrth 6032.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADJUSTER

Young married man 24-32. Experience not required. Must have good education and accustomed to contacting the public. Car necessary. Starting salary $165 per month. Permanent position with good future. Mr. Bush, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Rm. 1002. Phone EXecutive 7546.

AGENTS

$10 DAILY EASY

Sell a nationally advertised household necessity needed in every home.

Also can use two part-time workers.

APPLY

1811 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 3 TO 6 P. M.

AUDITOR—Experienced, young man; good salary. Auditor statistician, experienced, young man; good salary. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Auto Painter Helper

White, some experience preferred; steady job, good pay. 1833 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER for Thurs., Fri., Sat.; $20 guarantee. Burrows Barber Shop, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 167.

BARBER, steady job; $35 guar. and comm.; 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BARBERS (2); Job good for $40. 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER—$35 guar.; good for $40-$45; short hours. 437 9th st. nw.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE. 2171 N. Glebe rd. at Lee Hwy., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Steady man, $30 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (colored), at once; steady or part time. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER (colored) wanted at once. $20 guarantee and commission. REp. 9652.

BOOKKEEPER

If you are an experienced double entry bookkeeper and thoroughly familiar with office routine, answer this ad, giving your education, experience, etc. Good salary, permanent position. All replies held confidential. Box 309, Washington Post.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

Young man for circulation work; prefer someone living in Bethesda territory; must have car. Apply in person to Mr. Higgs, 4711 Hamden Lane, Bethesda, between 7 and 9 p. m.

BUSHELMEN FOR MEN'S CLOTHING EXPERIENCED RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1320 F ST. N.W.

BRANCH ASSISTANT

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE.

Vicinity Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Hours, daily, 3 a. m. to 7 a. m. (morning shift only). Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, First Floor, Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W., or 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUTCHER

Experienced, reliable; excellent pay. Self-Serv. Store, 601 N. Columbus st., Alex., Va.

CLOTHES PRESSER, experienced. Apply, 1764 Penna. ave. nw.

COUNTERMEN (2)

Good salary. Apply Macomb Food Shop, 3238 Wisconsin ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS (2); $14 weekly; Sundays off. Apply 931 18th st. nw., at 10:30 a. m.

Dishwashers and Bus Boys

Apply Pomona Cafeteria, 1307 E St. N.W.

DISHWASHER

White—No split shift, 6-day week. Sleeping quarters if desired. Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

DISHWASHER OR BUS BOY

LANGMEAD'S ARM CHAIR LUNCH. 831 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS

White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13TH ST. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGER

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE ARLINGTON TERRITORY

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER

SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE

To a capable, ambitious man this position offers the opportunity to advance in one of the best-paid and most secure branches of newspaper work. You should have at least high school education; a good automobile is essential. Some executive experience is desirable and you should be capable of directing the efforts of those under your supervision. Must be willing to start at training salary. Apply in person to Mr. LYERLY, 2811 16th ne. 4 to 5 p. m.

DRIVERS (4)

Prefer residents of Arlington or must know Arlington; guar. $20 wk. Also 2 telephone dispatchers. Call Mr. Hughes, OXford 1462.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. between 8 and 10 a. m.

ELECTRICIAN for building; $130 mo. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

FOUNTAIN MEN

Experienced, 3 evenings weekly. Every other Sunday. Local references. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass. ave. nw.

HOUSEMAN WANTED

Officers Club, 1400 New Hamp. ave. nw.

JANITOR, WHITE

Opportunity for advancement; reas. hours; sleeping quarters if desired. Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

MEN

Nat'lly known apparel company has 2 openings in local retail dept. Earnings start about $36 wk. Mdse. exper. not nec. Suite 305-10, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MEN

White; ages 18-28, mechanically inclined, to learn to operate production machine. Apply Noland Co., Mr. Schreck, 1823 N. Arlington Ridge Rd., Rosslyn, Va.

MEN, need 3 to complete traveling crew. Can earn $30 per week. Room 434 Bond Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PORTERS EXPERIENCED BRING REFERENCES APPLY READY FOR WORK 1327 G ST. N.W., REAR

PORTER

Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

RADIO SERVICEMAN EXPERIENCED. GOOD SALARY. INSIDE WORK. MARVIN'S, 734 7TH ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHOP FOREMAN

Permanent job for right man; elderly preferred. Must be experienced in heavy machinery. ALex. 2021 for interview.

TRUCK DRIVER

Colored, local exper. Apply 1021 7th nw.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Young white men to learn the business. $15 to start. Quick advancement. Call at once. 1235 10th st. nw.

WELDER

Must be able to do blacksmith electric and acetylene welding. Good salary. Steady job for those who can qualify. WA. 1119.

Window Cleaners Wanted

Must be experienced on housework. Apply 1001 H st. nw., second floor.

YOUNG MAN

Help linoleum mechanics. No experience necessary. 3021 Georgia ave. nw.

YOUNG MEN

White, for part-time work during lunch time; excellent working conditions. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT. 527 13TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN—High school grad., to learn tabulating machine. $1,440 start. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

WANTED—Man speaking English and Spanish to manage dairy farm 30 miles from Washington. Address to Solomon Costa, Herndon, Virginia.

BOOKS—MAGAZINES

New Good Housekeeping Cook Book premium deal. Past selling proposition; road or city; $1 a month club. Immediate verification. Opportunity for live-wire crew manager. Apply before 10 a. m. or after 5:30 p. m. Room 312, Victor Building, 724 9th st. nw.

SUN OIL COMPANY

Needs the services of several ambitious and reliable men for service station work. Ages 20-40; married preferred; experience not necessary as training will be provided; selective applicants will be paid during training period; minimum salary $131.60 mo. plus bonus after training period. Health energy and pleasing personality essential; references required. Apply Mr. Prettyman, Sunoco Station, 4940 Connecticut ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, steady work, good salary, at once. EM. 4447. 4447 Conn. ave. nw.

SELECT OFFICE POSITIONS

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

OPPORTUNITY

Established chain has opening for Collection Manager and Assistant Collection Manager in Washington Area.

We are looking for two men with successful outside and inside experience in Small Loan Business. GOOD SALARY, permanent connection. Bright future for young men of ability and integrity not subject to draft.

CAR NOT REQUIRED

MR. BUSH. 1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W. RM. 1002. EXECUTIVE 7546.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN

$20-$25 Per Week

6 Days

Rapid Advancement

Upstairs—Over

LITTLE GIANT SHOPS

1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

MEN

COLORED

For Cafeteria Work.

In New Government Buildings

Part Time or Full Time Employment

Excellent Working Conditions

Apply

1119 21st St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN FOR LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.

Apply

5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

9 to 12 Daily

SALESMEN (3)

For

Wholesale Tobacco Company

Two Men Must Have Car

Steady Position for Those Who Can Qualify

Experience Not Necessary, But Must Have Sales Ability.

Write Stating Qualifications Box 307, Washington Post

$19 to $20

FOR

44-HOUR WEEK

Day or Night Work

BOYS

YOUNG MEN

With Bicycles

Vacations With Pay

Apply Weekdays or Sundays

ROOM 200

Second Floor

1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

THE LEE TIRE CO.

Has an opening for a man with bookkeeping knowledge for service department. Must be aggressive with desire for permanent position. Start $25 week. 627 K st. nw.

ARMY WAR COLLEGE

Man, not over 45 years, as sales clerk in military shop; experience not necessary; furnish excellent references. See Mr. Law, Post Exchange.

YOUNG MAN as Office Assistant

No Experience Necessary

RICH'S SHOE STORE

1001 F St. N.W.

BOYS

With Bicycles

Special Easter Holiday Employment

Office Hours Weekdays, 9 to 5:30 P. M.

See Mr. C. H. Fondelier

Western Union Telegraph Co.

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

MOTORCYCLE DRIVER

GOOD SALARY

Pleasant Working Conditions

SEE

MR. NEWKIRK

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

COLORED PORTERS

Clean Cut—Good Workers

Good Pay—for

Buckingham Community

Apply between 9 and 11 A. M.

Maintenance Office

3900 4th St., North Arlington, Va.

WANTED

Trustworthy Man

BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 50 FOR PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PLACING CARDS IN STREET CARS AND BUSES AT NIGHT.

Salary starts at $20 a week for training period.

Call in Person, Room 908, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W. or Phone NA. 2804

YOUNG MEN

17-18 Years

Mechanically inclined. Permanent position with high-grade National Organization. We train and pay well while learning.

Within 18 months guaranteed $35 weekly salary. Fine opportunity for further advancement. Local class starting immediately.

Write for Interview Box M-245 Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BOOKKEEPER

If you are an experienced double entry bookkeeper and thoroughly familiar with office routine, answer this ad, giving your education, experience, etc. Good salary, permanent position. All replies held confidential. Box 309, Washington Post.

Bookkeeping Machine Operators

Experienced National Cash Register Machine Typewriter model. Good salary, Permanet position.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 203

BURROUGHS operator, hours 4:30 to midnight; $1,440. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th St. N.W.

COOKS, dishwashers, waitresses. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 8th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

WITH SODA FOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT; IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY. APPLY

MAYFLOWER SHOP

1309 F ST. N.W.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR

Capable, experienced girl, knowledge of shorthand helpful but not essential; 40-hr. 5½-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, personnel director, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, between 9 and 12 noon.

FINISHERS

Experienced hand finishers on men's clothing.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1320 F St. N.W. Room 203.

GENERAL CLERK

young lady, thoroughly experienced in office routine, typing and efficient on filing; 5-day week. Apply to Mr. Smith in person, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

GIRL

For general office work; some experience required; start at $21 per week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 500 K st. nw.

GIRL wanted. Alto Hospital Canteen, 3259 Wisconsin ave.

GIRLS—Young; over 18; circulation work. Good pay. Chance to travel. Rm. 434 Bond Bldg.

JUNIOR stenographer; $25 week to start. Attractive. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page)

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Has an immediate opening in collection department. Experience not essential. Good salary. Permanent position.
1820 F St. N. W. Room 203.

SALESLADIES.
We are just organizing a sales force for ladies, both for full time or part-time work. Our salesmen have been making lots of money, but a lot of them are now working for Uncle Sam. We furnish prospects secured through church and fraternal organizations. Our product is needed. Average commission $20 per sale. Experience not necessary. We train you. Age an asset. Write full details about yourself to Box 316, Washington Post.

SECRETARIES WANTED, UP TO $130.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G

SERVICE DESK CLERK
We have an opening for an experienced woman to work at women's ready-to-wear service desk. Good salary. Permanent position.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1320 F St. N.W. Rm. 203

STENOGRAPHER
College education; under 30; good at figures so can do some simple bookkeeping; salary dependent on experience; minimum $125. Apply 1031 Tower Bldg.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, typist, excellent opportunity. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE switchboard (P. B. X.)—Complete course; day class, $10; eve., $15. 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N.Y. ave.

TYPIST
Young lady, experienced, with complete knowledge of figures. 5-day week. $22 a week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

TYPISTS, UP TO $140.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

TYPIST, at least 35 w.p.m., $120 mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

UNDERWOOD manifold operator, $25 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

WAITRESSES (2)
at once; $15 week, tips and meals. Snackery Restaurant, 3000 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES.
EXPERIENCED
CALL DI. 8118
BET. 10. A. M. and 3 P. M.

YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE ASSISTANT. NO TYPING. PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. RICH'S SHOE STORE, 1001 F ST. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
18 to 18 years old, no experience necessary, for sales work in dress shop; good salary, permanent position. Call RE. 0784, after 9:30 a. m., to arrange interview.

YOUNG LADY, experienced in posting cash, for a 5-day-week position; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Apply to Mr. Smith in person, First Floor, Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

TEMPORARY
TYPIST
For Credit Dept.
5-day week. Salary, $18.80 a week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Post bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, $130 month, legal experience preferred. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

SELECT
OFFICE POSITIONS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG WOMEN
18 to 30 years of age
Desired for Switchboard Operating
Regular Employment
Salary Advancement
Promotion Opportunities
No Experience Necessary
Apply
729 12th N.W., Room 101
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

SECRETARIES
U. S. SENATE COMMITTEE
TYPING and SHORTHAND
Salary From
$1620 to $1800
Per Annum, Permanent
See Mr. Charles Clark
Rm. 317
Senate Office Bldg.
9 A. M. to 12 Noon, Monday

LADY TICKET SELLERS STARTING SAT., APR. 4
Full-time Duty at
GLEN ECHO PARK
APPLY IN PERSON
TUESDAY, MARCH 31
BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.
AT GLEN ECHO PARK
Carfare Paid to Applicants

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE, MIDDLE-AGED
White; to take care of small modern apartment; oil heat; will give modern 3-room unfurnished apt. as part rent in exchange for services; no pets permitted; excellent proposition for the right party. State age, references and qualifications. Box 301, Washington Post.

COUPLE (Colored)—$125; butler-chauffeur, $90. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

MEN
Machine Pressers
Linen Pressers
Spotters
Wet Cleaners
WOMEN
Silk Finishers
Seamstresses
Assorters
FOR DRY CLEANING DEPARTMENT
Steady Positions
Good Salary
ARCADE-SUNSHINE
713 Lamont St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL, COLORED
No nights; no cooking; small family; $9 and carfare. CO. 9484.

HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored; light cooking and housework for two adults. Private room and bath. Good home. Excellent pay. Six miles Washington. Box M-246, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Employed couple; 3 children; $50 month. Live in; own room Sundays off. HI. 0281-J.

MAID, colored, for small hotel nearby Md. Must live in. SLigo 5781.

MAID, exp., g. h. w.; care of 1½-yr.-old child; no cooking, no Sundays. TA. 9429.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; small family; recent city references. No phone calls. 1740 Webster nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

LITHOGRAPHER—Experienced in various branches. Box 292, Washington Post.

SALESMAN-DISTRIBUTOR—Draft exempt; expr. car; desires permanent connection; salary. Box 315, Wash. Post.

GAS STATION or garage bookkeeper, evenings. For appointment call FRanklin 4838, 8:30-9:30 a. m.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCURATE TYPIST—Specifications, depositions, briefs, tabulations, addressing, manuscripts. NA. 3810, ext. 525, 6-8 p.m.

SECRETARY-Stenographer desires position with pvt. concern in d'town area; truly expert; refs. provided. Call FR. 8865 after 6:30 p. m.

EXPERT typing done at home. 806 Garland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants job, g. h. w., light laundry. No Sundays. LI. 8429.

COLORED MAID—Experienced chambermaid only, in guest house, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Refs. NOrth 6367.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3723 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
8311 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CASH LOANS—Employed women and men can borrow $25 to $300 on their personal note; ability to make small monthly payments main requirement. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY
and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland
YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.50	$2.17
50.00	0.98	4.34
100.00	1.92	8.68
150.00	2.89	13.02
200.00	3.85	17.37
300.00	5.77	26.05

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3319 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
FINANCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION
5302 Wisconsin Ave. Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY.
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8872.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE LISTINGS WANTED
NOW, PLENTY OF BUYERS.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY—Modernly equipped; fast-growing suburban community; unlim. possibilities. Owner, ME. 2300; eves., RA. 7904.

Grocery Store and Fixtures
New 8-ft. Hills Case, fluorescent lights, beer cooler, chic. coils, 8 ft.; fish case, new, 7 ft.; Dayton scales, Hobart slicer, Coco-Cola case, 4 ft., cigar case, Nat'l. cash register, automizer, vegetable scale, chopping block. All brand new. Also '42 beer license. HO. 5369.

BARGAIN—ROOMING HOUSE, 12 rms., 2½ baths; $65.50 rm.; near 15th and R. I. ave. nw.; $1800; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

KOSHER DELICATESSEN—For sale. No brokers, excel. fixtures, good hours. Will sell cheap because of draft. Call Philip Shinberg, attv. for owner, ME. 2300.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

TWO STORES, available May 1. Ideal for delicatessen, barber, shoemaker, variety parlor, etc. New, white, thickly populated section. Minn. ave., Ames st. ne. Jack Coopersmith, Woodward Bldg. RE. 3364.

EXECUTIVE
Connected with very large industrial corporation wishes to represent out of town corporation having business interests in Washington. This man is highly recommended and has excellent connections.
Box M-237
WASHINGTON POST

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

NEWSPAPER, PUBLISHER, complete newspaper plant, seeks moderate investment, promising New York Tabloid; investment secured, services optional. Unusual opportunity for publicising viewpoint. Box M-232, Washington Post.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LIST YOUR ROOMING HOUSE
WITH US. CUSTOMERS WAITING.
PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO. RE. 1464.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

ADAMS ST. NE., 3000—Clean front room and alcove room; suitable for 3; detached home; block to bus. FR. 2890.

ARGONNE PL. N.W., 1652, nr. 16th and Col. rd., bus and cars—Gentleman; refined pvt. home. Lrg., nicely furn. rm., semipvt. bath, shower. Refs. Avail. April 1. AD. 1831.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 28—Girl to share lge. dble. rm. with another in private apt.; twin beds. $22.50.

CHEVY CHASE, Conn. Ave.—Nice rm. for 2 or 3; hskpg. priv.; bus; phone; new home, new furn.; parking, $50 mo. for 2; ready Apr. 1; can be seen now. OL. 4937.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., pvt. bath and shower; ph. in rm.; conv. tran. Pvt. home; empl. couple. $50. WI. 1435.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attr. single; gentleman; private Catholic home. EM. 7476.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cheerful 2-rm. suite, priv. bath, 8 windows; det. residence; unlim. phone; bus, street car; for Gentile man or empl. couple; $18 wk. WO. 6677.

E ST. NE., 1110—Vacancy for young man; share rm.; $25 mo., incl. bkfst. FR. 0899.

F ST. NE., 1001—Newly furnished large room, twin beds, next bath, private home, for 2 refined girls; unl. phone. LI. 2694.

GALES ST. N.E., 1632, nr. 15th and H sts.—Nicely furn., single rm., in pvt. Gentile home; conv. transp. LI. 2123.

GEORGETOWN, Potomac st. nw., 1239—Large, bright front rm. for 2 girls; twin beds; unl. phone; excel. transp. MI. 6738

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 124—Master bedrm. suit, for 1 or 2; pvt. shower, 2 closets. Chilum express bus. Gentile. GE. 3452.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—Large living-bedrm.; pine-paneled; built-in beds, desk, bookcases; firepl.; bath, shower. Gentlemen; ref.; $75 for 1, $80 for 2. EM. 3264.

NW. SECTION—Gentleman to share dbl. rm., priv. fam.; conv. trans. HO. 7206.

QUincy ST. NW., 1325—Man to share rm. with another; twin beds; $15. RA. 7872.

SILVER SPRING—Bedroom and studio living rm.; quiet, comf. home. SH. 6779-W.

SILVER SPRING—Room with twin beds in private, new, detached home; suitable for 1 or 2 girls; uni. phone; garage if desired. $25 sgl., $35 dbl. SH. 1400.

SILVER SPRING—For refined gentile gentleman, large, well-furnished double rm., 3 exposures, in new detached home near Sligo Pk. and bus. No other roomers. SLigo 4240.

TAKOMA PK., MD. (127 Grant ave.)—Modern dble. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; uni. phone; conv. to bus; men. SL. 0648.

V ST. NW., 39 (off N. Cap. st.)—Pleasant rm., 2 young women; $15 ea. DU. 2874.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—2 rms., priv. bath, for 2 men; 2 cedar closets; refs. WO. 2904.

WOODLEY RD. (near Conn.)—Front cor. rm., twin beds, for 2 gentlemen; nicely furn.; unlimited phone. AD. 0517.

WOODRIDGE—Dble. rm.; priv. home; suit. 1 or 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. MI. 6170.

WIS. AVE. N.W., 2208—Sgle rm., lovely home; scrupul. clean; nxt. to bath; men.

5TH ST. NW., $102—Lge. dble. rm., next to bath, for 2 gentlemen in pvt. home; conv. bus; $5 wk. ea. Gentiles. RA. 0063.

6TH ST. NE., 244 (close Navy Yard)—Bedroom and sitting room, suitable for 2 permanent men; reasonable.

14TH ST. N.W., 908, Apt. 2—Attractive rm. semi. pvt. bath for refined gentlemen or business couple; Private home.

18TH ST. NE., 3300—Large rm. in detached home; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; $25 sgle., $30 dble; gentlemen. NO. 7680.

23D ST. NW., 904—Large rm. for 2 or 3 young men; nr. Dept. Interior. DI. 0202.

44TH ST. NW., 4327—Two newly furnished single rms. in pvt. home; Army or Navy officers pref. Unlim. phone. Nice sec. (20 min. downtown). EM. 2795.

NICE, lge. sgle. rm., in apt.; pvt. family. Nice section. Gentlemen. FR. 8438.

DOUBLE rm., adj. bath for 2 girls; $15 ea. mo.; Protestant family; nr. bus. TR. 1388.

TWO nicely furn. double rooms in private home. Bus at door; employed couples, girls or men. Falls Church 883-W-3.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for man; centrally located. 2108 O st. nw.

REFINED young man to share room. 3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 406. CO. 7351.

SIBLEY, 15 M ST., NW. (Apartment 5)—Attractive room for couple. ME. 5408.

PRIVATE HOME near Rock Creek Park. 1439 Taylor st. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath. Also single room. 3 men. $25 each. TA. 8044.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

272 CARROLL ST., TAKOMA PARK, D. C. Unfurnished 3 rooms, attic, electricity. $20 per month; pine walls, 5 windows, bath and water on second floor; rear car and bus lines and stores. Can be seen anytime.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom for 2, near new Navy bldg.; near 10c bus. Call CH. 3731.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished room; private home; convenient 10c bus; unlimited phone. GLebe 1183.

ALEX., VA., 2421 Davis Ave., Braddock Hgts.—Rm. in pvt. home, suit. 2; 1 block bus; 10c fare to D. C. ALex. 3030

BRENTWOOD, MD., 3511 Upshur st.—Large, bright, double room; ½ block 7th & Penn. bus; $30 for 2. WA. 4703 after 6:30.

HILLSIDE, MD. (1110 59th ave.)—Lge. frt. rm.; suitable 2; next bath; priv. home; near 10c bus; gentlemen. HI. 1283-W.

SILVER SPRING—Quiet, attractive front twin beds, pvt. bath. Educated, consenial married couple or girls preferred. Officer's residence. Two minutes from bus. $25 each. SLigo 8969.

LARGE room for 3; also single room; in refined country home; on 3 D. C. bus lines. Call Falls Church 886-J-3.

NEARBY MD. (1 block to D. C.)—Room and board for 2 girls; also young girl share rm. with another. Near 10c bus. $35 each. WA. 9377.

The Timid Soul

ROOMS, WANTED 42

ENGINEER officer, reporting Washington March 29, desires furnished single room with private bath within walking distance of corner New York ave. and 18th st. nw. Box M 243, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, quiet, refined, best ref., desires rm., N.W. sect., private home. Box 302, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARL.—Young Govt. girl share lovely rm. with another; ½ block bus; board and home priv.; $40. Falls Church 2166.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 811—Double rm. for 2; phone; laundry included. TA. 0486.

PARK RD, NW., 1309—Large rooms, suitable for 5 gentlemen. Adams 6638.

QUE ST. NW., 1624—Large front room for gentlemen. $38 mo. each. 2 meals day in restaurant.

SHEPHERD PARK INN
½ Block Georgia Ave.
Large, attractive rooms, single and double, by day, week or month. Wonderful food and service. Special Sunday dinners. SH. 2075. 7710 Blair Rd. N.W.

1816 C ST. N.E.—Bright room next to bath; with board. LI. 2542.

DOWNTOWN (821 19th st. nw.)—For young men and women; $28 to $38.

A JEWISH home. Room for 1 or 2; twin beds; private bath; privileges. NO. 4008.

TABLE BOARD 46

ARL., 1807 14th St. N.—Young consenial people pref.; well bal. meals. CH. 0439.

EYE ST. NW., 1824—$4 week, $15 month; good home-cooked food. REp. 8578.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

14TH AND PARK RD.—Jewish young man to share 4-rm. apt. with 2 others; reas. rent. HO. 6038, after 6 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath, 2 porches, entire 2nd floor of new suburban home. Elec. refrig. and stove; uni. phone and util. inc. Nicely furn. Car needed. 20 min. drive downtown. $57.50 per mo. HI. 1095-J.

5TH ST. NW., 5031, on two bus lines—Gov't emp. cple. Gentiles, 3 outside rms., semibath, laundry; $60. GE. 7027.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

3 ROOMS, kit. and ½ bath; det. home, priv. ent.; conv. transp.; utilities furnished; c. h. w.; $45; adults. AT. 9149.

1009 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

COLORED—1, 2, 3 rm. kit. and bath. Prices from $21.50, $29.50, $37.50. Write to Postoffice box 1250.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

FURNISHED APT.—Vicinity of Navy Dept. By Couple. LI. 4621.

2 OR 3 rooms for 2 employed girls, $45 or under. FR. 3670.

FURN. APT., N.W., 3 empl. girls, $55-$65. Call DU. 4809, between 5:30 and 6.

WANTED—Unfurn. 3-room, kit., bath apt. Vicinity Mt. Pleasant. CO. 9809.

COUPLE want attractive 2 or 3 room apt., furn. or unfurn., vicinity Dupont Circle or Georgetown. Preferably with fireplace. Box 321, Washington Post.

NAVAL OFFICER
wants small apt., furn. or unfurn.; shower. Navy Dept. vic. pref. RE. 7400, Ext. 5672.

YOUNG, RESPONSIBLE BUSINESSMAN DESIRES 1 OR 2-ROOM APT.
Prefer that it be furnished, and contain kitchenette, with electrical refrigeration. Must be in modern, well-appointed apartment house building, in desirable neighborhood.
STATE PRICE AND DETAILS.
Box 288, Washington Post.

WANTED by two responsible young men, 1- or 2-room furnished apartment; excellent references. Write Box 317, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

A LOVELY 10-room house, completely furnished, in a fine Northwest residential section. House contains 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, upstairs and downstairs living room, large dining room, kitchen with butler's pantry, breakfast room, 2 porches, 2-car garage. $425 per month. Can be seen by appointment. Call CO. 7446.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 325 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ALASKA AVE.
Handsome stone-and-brick residence. Five master bedrooms, 2 baths, 3d floor servants' quarters, 2 rooms and bath. Large and beautiful garden. Open sun deck with tiled walls. Unusually well-planned kitchen; living room 24x14. Rent, $300. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, CO. 7244; or weekdays, ME. 3660.
WAGOAMAN-BRAWNER.

ALEX.—3 bedrms, 2 baths, living rm., dining rm., garden. TE. 4428.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4237 Vacation Lane. 6 rooms, 2½ baths; yearly lease, $110. No small children.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2252—6 bedrms., 2 baths, $135 mo.; year's lease. EM. 1149.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Delightful detached brick. Large living and dining rooms, first-floor bedroom and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath second floor; screened porch; built-in garage; beautiful lot. Close to transp. Rent, $125 per mo. Phone G. F. Mekkelson & Son, WO. 1186.

TAKOMA PARK—$75
New 5-room brick bungalow; oil burner, summer-winter hookup; conv. transportation. Call SH. 7344-W between 5 and 9.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CENSUS EMPLOYES!
Near Suitland, Md., Morningside Village. Four rooms, bath, large unfinished attic. Large wooded lot. $60. SPruce 0455.

5-ROOM AND BATH bungalows, new condition. Va. and Md., $65. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FOR RENT—Five-room brick bungalow; automatic heat. Detached garage. Silver Spring, Md. Available April 1. EM. 6678.

WANTED TO RENT 63

SMALL family wishes 5 or 6 room home, unfurnished, approximate rental, $65 (or under). CH. 6220.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3064.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FOUR-ROOM OFFICE SUITE on Wilson blvd., 2 blocks from Clarendon shopping center; heat and janitor service. Write Box M-242, Washington Post.

PRIVATE FRONT OFFICE
IDEAL FOR ONE OR TWO DESKS. K ST. AT CONN. AVE. CALL RE. 8073.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE—Apply Room 423, Colorado Bldg. Call EX. 5467 or Berwyn 778-J-1.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

ABOUT 60 ACRES near Naugemoy Creek, finest bass fishing, ducking, $1,200. NA. 8095.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

ATTRACTIVE dwelling at Oxford Md., on the Tred Avon River; three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen; gas, electric., water; small garden and wharf; possession at once. Mrs. Laura Kirby, Easton, Md.

GARAGES FOR SALE

NR. COLONY THEATER; sacrifice; terms; few rent $3.50 mo.; by yr. less. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

2 BUILDINGS, 6 apts. each; beautiful location, 16th st. nw.; splendid income on investment. NO. 8331.

IN vic. of Telephone Co. and Sibley Hosp.—5 rms. and bath, store for shoe store or any type business; recreation rm. 45x16. 1024 North Capitol st.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

CORNER LOT at intersection of 2 State highways in Culpeper, Va. Will sell or build to suit tenant. Write, Box M-241, Washington Post.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Do not disturb tenants; will recondition; terms like F. H. A. 2935 McKinley st.; 10 rms., 2 baths; stucco (kitchen and bath each floor.) 5510 Nevada ave.; 8 rms, 2 baths; center-hall frame, $700. Chevy Chase Parkway; 8 rms., 2½ baths; brick (space for 2 extra rooms 3rd floor). FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Immediate possession; 7 rooms, 2 baths; very spacious dining room; oil h.-w. h.; garage; $9,500; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1364.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
9 Rooms, 3 Baths, $8,500.
Substantial 3-story brick, near Central High, now occupied as 3 housekeeping apts. rented at $45 each. Price includes some furniture; $1,500 cash.
WAGGAMAN - BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

GEORGETOWN—$9,000
Attractive brick; new-house condition; beautifully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN—$13,750
Charming house; attractive walls and garden; pleasing architecture; carefully restored; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

PETWORTH BARGAIN
4140 7th st. nw (at Upshur st.)—Modern 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrms., bath; auto. heat. Vacant. Immed. poss. Low price. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

1865 Ingleside Terrace N.W.
Open for inspection. Attractive brick, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park; $9,850.
KAY REALTY CO. 3211 Ga. Ave. RA. 2200

Exceptional Value in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON.
4-bedroom and 2-bath home with 2-car attached garage; front and rear porches, automatic heat, weatherstripped and insulated. This home is only 6 years old, is in perfect condition and conveniently located to transportation, schools, stores and churches. Price, $15,250.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

4504 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
OPEN TODAY 1 to 9
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

HOME OR INVESTMENT
15th st. near East Capitol—Det., 6 rooms, 1st commercial, bath, deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Rented at $60 a month. Only $4,950.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

526 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—$6,500.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Bryant gas furnace; new-house condition. Near all schools, churches, stores and good transportation. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

SPLENDID NORTHEAST LOCATION
This row brick house offers to a home-seeker or to an investor a genuine opportunity to buy a six-room house at an attractive price. On the first floor there are a living room, dining room, kitchen with enameled cabinet sink and a very large screened porch in the back. On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms, bath and a very large screened porch with glass windows and fully inclosed. Nice basement; gas hot-water heat. Gas furnace and hot-water boiler are almost new. House in very good condition; detached garage. For appointment to inspect, call
MR. SCANLAND, ME. 1143
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor,
Office open until 9 p. m. daily.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NR. 14TH AND TAYLOR N.W.
$8,500
Colonial house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 separate apts., 2nd floor apt., rented for $35 per month; finished room in basement with toilet and lavatory; house in beautiful condition; gas heat; insulation; 2-car garage; must have $2,000 cash. Call Mr. Jones, with FRANK S. PHILLIPS, exclusive agents. DE. 3079.

A REAL BUY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$8,500
A very comfortable semi-detached home, containing 4 bedrooms, attractive living room, dining room, 2 delightful porches, automatic heat, garage. In one of Washington's best residential communities, walking distance to all schools and transportation. This is an exceptional opportunity at this low figure. We urge your prompt inspection. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED—Near 18th & S sts. nw.—9 rms.; automatic heat; recreation room. Garage. $8,950. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

ALL CASH for 6-room and bath brick; good location; prefer Glover Park or Petworth. CO. 1348.

CASH For houses in D. C. or nearby Md. Call Mr. Ramona SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc. SH. 8082.

FOR PROMPT SALES—In Hyattsville, Riverdale, etc. Try ROBERT S. DAVIS, Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900

DOCTOR READY TO BUY good home within 1 mile of Wynnewood or Tara (Arlington). CH. 7322.

CALL Washington's largest buyers of D. C. property. Over two million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

HOUSES WANTED.
For Rent or for Sale.
LINKINS CO.—1 Dupont Circle—DE. 1200.

We specialize in the sale and rental of used homes in the District. List your property with us and you will receive prompt and courteous service.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. NAtional 5520.

HAVE CLIENT WITH CASH to buy small 2 or 3 story Georgetown house with garden. Can do with 2 bedrooms. If new or already remodeled: price range, $10,000 to $18,000. May consider house not remodeled if materials can be had. Call Mrs. Scott.
HOBART 2901. DECATUR 3422.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
29th and Dumbarton Avenue.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

AGER RD., near Queens Chapel Rd. Airport—7-room, 2-story frame house, concrete foundation, pine floors, furnace, city water, gas, elec., bath, toilet; lovely maple trees; lot 80x123. Price, $4,000; $400 cash; terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md. Baltimore-Washington Blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

NEARBY MD.—New 4-rm. bungalow, elec., 1 fare zone. $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., WA. 1819.

BELTSVILLE—5-room bungalow, full concrete cellar, all modern conveniences; 80 ft. front, 120 ft. depth; 1-car garage; streetcar line at door, bus line nearby; close to Gov't farm; price, $5,500; $500 cash, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

BETHESDA—$7,850
A repossessed bargain. Completely reconditioned; in a convenient location. 2 large and 1 small bedroom.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BRANCHVILLE—2-story, 6-room frame house, stone foundation; city gas, elec., sewer; ½ acre land; near car line and buses; price, $2,500; taxes, $33; cash, $250, terms on balance. F. W. RAYMOND, Beltsville, Md., Baltimore-Washington blvd. Phone Berwyn 760-J-4.

SILVER SPRING
9127 Flower Ave.
Brick home of 6 rooms, step-up dining room, paneled fireplace. Air-conditioned gas heat. Corner lot. Will be sold with small cash payment and reasonable monthly terms.
Open 10 to 7 daily.
To reach: Our Piney Branch Rd. to Flower ave., then left to home.
F. R. SPEAR, INC., SH. 7100.

WEST CHEVY CHASE
See this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, fireplace in master bedrm., solarium, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, full basement with maid's room and toilet, 2-car detached garage. Property is located ½ block from transportation.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3230.

$8,950.
New, detached center entrance brick home on wooded lot in new subdivision in Takoma Park, Md. Six rooms, tile bath, beautiful modern kitchen; full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, porch; finest quality materials usually found only in higher priced home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$7,450
COLONIAL, 2-story, large corner lot: 5 rooms, one bath, recreation room, open fireplace, garage, automatic oil heat. House less than 2 years old.
WEISS & TALBERT
SH. 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

FORCED TO SELL
Silver Spring—Brick, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath sunsalow type house; bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Block to bus. Only $7,400. A bargain.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
Here is the exceptional buy of today. A large Colonial brick home, containing a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen on the first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace and half bath in the basement. Built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. Priced at $10,950. For appointment, call WI. 8192.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Silver Spring—124 Dale Drive—6 rooms and 2 baths; oil air-conditioned heat; built-in garage; screened side porch; slate roof; corner wooded lot; convenient to everything; 5c bus fare to

JOE PALOOKA — On the Town — BY HAM FISHER

IT SURE IS SWELL HAVIN' YA HERE, STEVE. JOE TALKS ABOUT YA ALL THE TIME.
GREAT KNOWIN' YOU. I SURE HAVE HEARD PLENTY ABOUT YOU, JERRY.
SAY, STEVE, HOW'D YA LIKE T'GO ON A DOUBLE DATE WITH ME? THAT BIG LUG AIN'T INTRESTED IN TH' FAIR SEX.
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT. HE'S INTERESTED PLENTY. SHE'S THE ONLY ONE! BUT I'M A CANDIDATE!
OH SURE. I FERGOT. HE NEVER MENTIONED IT, BUT I'VE READ ABOUT 'ER. NOW THESE TWO BABES WORKS IN A PUB---
THE FLEET'S IN AND A LOT OF OUR ALLIES' TRANSPORTS TOO. THERE'S DUTCH, ENGLISH, AUSSIES, FREE FRENCH, NORWEGIAN--
LOOKS LIKE SOMETHIN'S GONNA BE STARTIN' FROM THIS POINT.
BOY, TH' TOWN'S SURE CROWDED.

WINNIE WINKLE — Bibbs Gets an Inspiration — BY BRANNER

IT'S A RELIEF TO GET TO THE OFFICE AND AWAY FROM FATHER'S CONSTANT NAGGING ABOUT MY MARRYING DAN!
I CALLED EARLY, WINNIE, FOR A LUNCHEON DATE BEFORE YOU COULD MAKE OTHER PLANS!
ALL RIGHT, DAN!
BY GEORGE! THEY MAKE A NICE COUPLE! HMMM! THEY OUGHT TO GET MARRIED!! HMMMM!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOTHING LIKE OLD MARK TWAIN ON A STORMY NIGHT. I COULDN'T HAVE PULLED THROUGH TH' LAST THIRTY YEARS WITHOUT HIM. A LAUGH'S WORTH A LOT THESE DAYS.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Baiting the Trap — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

NOT A SIGN OF ANYONE — YET I'M SURE EVERY MOVE I MAKE IS BEING WATCHED!
HERE'S THE PLACE TO PUT THE RANSOM — I WONDER IF THE CRIMINAL WILL EVER GET THIS FAR —
AND JANE IS RIGHT —
OKAY SO FAR, CHIEF — SHE'S LEAVING THE RANSOM PACKAGE — IT'S 5:30 ON THE DOT.
WHAT KEPT YOU SO LONG, JANE? I WAS ABOUT READY TO COME AFTER YOU!
IF YOU HAD YOU'D HAVE STEPPED INTO A HORNET'S NEST —
NOW BACK TO WILDA KEENE'S, TUBBY — THE CRIMINAL MAY BE WATCHING US, TOO!

SUPERMAN — Desperate Measure — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

RACING TO THE HIDEOUT OF THE SINISTER SABOTEUR, THE LEER, SUPERMAN FREES THE CAPTIVE CONGRESSMEN FROM ONE PERIL, ONLY TO FIND THEM CONFRONTED BY STILL ANOTHER!
EXTERMINATE THEM!
MAYBE I'LL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT THAT!
YANKING UP A HUGE SECTION OF THE STONE FLOOR, SUPERMAN USES IT AS A SHIELD AGAINST THE BLISTERING MACHINE-GUN FIRE....
KEEP FIRING!
THE SLAB — IT'S STARTING TO CRACK!
THEN THAT CALLS FOR A FURTHER MANEUVER!

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

DID YOU TALK TO SIR ECHO, MR. WHITTLE?
YEP — I TALKED TO HIM!
DID HE TELL YOU TO DATE THE GIRL WITH THE WISTFUL EYES?
NOPE, DAD-GUMMIT! HE TOLD ME TO FEED A WIZZLEBERRY TO THE "MAN WITH THE FUNNY MOUSTACHE", HE SAID IF I DID, I'D GO DOWN INTO HISTORY!
WHO IS THE MAN WITH THE FUNNY MOUSTACHE?
I DUNNO! BUT SIR ECHO SAID IF I DID IT, I'D GO DOWN IN HISTORY!
AND LET'S SEE YOU NAME EVEN ONE MAN WHO WENT DOWN INTO HISTORY, WHO AIN'T DEAD!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PAJAMA EXPRESS

ROME'S FEARLESS DUCE IS TAKING NO CHANCES ON BEING SURPRISED BY A NIGHT AIR-RAID. HE NEEDS ONLY TO PRESS A PUSHBUTTON BESIDE HIS PILLOW AND HE WILL ROLL, BED AND ALL, THROUGH A WALLPANEL INTO AN EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO HIS LUXURIOUS SHELTER UNDERGROUND.

STRENUOUS SIDELINE

NOVELIST FREDERICK PROKOSCH SWINGS MORE THAN A PEN WITH HIS GOOD RIGHT ARM. AN ACE AT SQUASH RACQUETS, HE'S WON CHAMPIONSHIPS ABROAD AND AT HOME.

CHEER UP!

IN CASE YOU THINK YOUR OWN WIFE'S HATS ARE FUNNY, TAKE A LOOK AT JOAN CRAWFORD'S LATEST. IT'S SHAPED LIKE A MAN'S TOPPER AND COVERED WITH MINK.

IT'S FOR PEANUTS

★That's what Godfrey's new air-show's all about—WJSV's singular Mr. Godfrey takes on the job of super-salesman for Planters Peanuts beginning today and every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from now on . . .

at 7:45 A.M.

—And Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, listen for Arthur Godfrey's show for Old Gold Cigarettes.

WJSV
1500 on your dial

COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Post Radio Highlights

12:45 P. M., WOL—Fort Belvoir sings out on Dick O'Heren's Song Session.

1:45, WOL—The Inter-American Defense Board meets at the Pan American Union. Among the speakers: Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, Chief of Staff General George C. Marshall, Ambassador Don Diogenes Escalante of Venezuela.

2:15, WJSV—Joyce Jordan of the hospital ward gets a new voice—that of Betty Winkler.

7, WRC—Duke University Glee Club sings for Fred Waring in the College Glee Club Competition he is promoting.

7:30, WRC—Jenny Lind's song career dramatized by Cavalcade of America, with Ingrid Bergman as Jenny.

8, WJSV—New York's Seamen's Church Institute plays host to Vox Poppers Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth and answers their queries.

8, WRC—Cesar Franck's "Panis Angelicus" is James Melton's selection for Monday in Holy Week.

8:30, WRC—Chaikovski's "Legend of the Christ Child" and Sir John Stainer's "King Ever Glorious" occupy another tenor, Richard Crooks, with Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

8:45, WINX—Janet Gaynor and Fredric March in one of the Treasury transcriptions, "A Report on the State of the Nation" by Malcolm Meecham.

9, WJSV—Radio Theater: "I Wanted Wings" with Veronica Lake, Ray Milland, William Holden and Brian Donlevy.

9, WWDC—The Kensington Village Choir sings liturgical music of the Russian school on the Volunteer Camp Show.

Monday, March 30 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570KC 526M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 240M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-9:15.	Gordon Hittenmark. 8 to 8:45. News at 8. 8:15 News. 8:30 Mary Mason. 8:45	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Kibitzers 9:15— " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey School of the Air Harvey and Dell
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Mem. Serenade	Church Hymns American Stories Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—Div. Orphans 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Science Excur. News—Compton Day's Rhythms	Victory at Home Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—Nws; WMAL's 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm- 12:45—Home Hour	News; Drama: "Lydia" Devotions Matinee	J. B. Hughes Luncheon Music Musical Portraits Ft. Belvoir Songs	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Bauk-ge 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Joan Hard- 1:45— ing; News	Today<br" "<br" " News-Vandercook	Footlight Vignettes Sports Page<br" " Inter-American	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—The 2:15— Americas 2:30—Ear Teasers 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of World Grimm's Daughter Guiding Light Church Hymns	Defense Board<br" " Sports Page<br" "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Life's Meaning 3:15—Presc'tt Pres'ts 3:30—News 3:45—Billy, Sugar	Against Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page<br" " Hay-Burners	Happy Meet. Time News—Hawley Stars in the Orchestra
4:00—Street Singer 4:15—News; Club 4:30— Matinee 4:45—Club; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Beake Carter	Bob Pace's Show with Elinor Lee Music to Rememb'r News
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	10-2-4 Ranch News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Accent on Music The Goldbergs Golden Gate 4 Scattergood Baines
6:00—News 6:15—Waltzes of 6:30— The World 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Michael Musicade Baukhage Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts Modern Melodies Walter Compton Syncopations	News; Sevareid News; Mrs. Davies Frank Parker The World Today
7:00—Jimmie Fidler 7:15—Ed. Tomlinson 7:30—Hill'n. Lindley 7:45—Living God	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan Lone Ranger<" "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie<" "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour<" " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Selective Service St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop<" " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Nat'l Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45—We Sing	Dr. I. Q.<" " Music Educators Conference	Gabriel Heatter Evening Serenade Spotlight Bands R'sian Relief Pgm.	Radio Theater<" "<" "<" "
10:00—Monday 10:15—Merry-Go-Ro'd 10:30—Morgan Beatty 10:45—Jean Cavell	Contented Program Hot Copy	Ray Gram Swing Passover Program Richard Eaton Propaganda Anal.	Lady Esther Serenade Music for Moderns News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Down Memory Lane	Leon Pearson Golden Gloves Matches	News-Elmer Davis Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—News; Jerry Strong 8:00—News; Jerry Strong 8:30—News; Jerry Strong 9:00—News 9:15—Lee Everett 9:30—Ladies First 10:00—News; Timely Events 10:15—South American Way 10:30—Victory Starts at Home. 10:45—Melody Moments 11:00—News; Concert Time 11:30—Traffic Court 12:00—News; Health Rep'ter	12:10—Time for Music 12:30—Consolettes 12:45—For Defense 1:00—Tony Wakeman 2:00—News; Sports 4:00—News; Sports 5:00—News; Rhythm Rodeo 5:15—Rhythm Rodeo 5:30—Prize Party 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Songs by Laconia 6:30—Health; Music 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling	7:30—Keep 'em Rolling 8:00—News; N. A. N. C. F. 8:15—Ted Weems' Orch. 8:30—Rainbow Room 8:45—Treasury Stars 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Night Music 10:15—A. Clovd Gill 10:30—Neptune Room 11:00—News; Strike Up Band 12:00—Midnight Newsreel 1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague. News at five minutes of the hour throughout the day 8:45—Devotions 7:00—Earl Hague 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—Earl Hague 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Meredith Smith 10:00—Around the Town 10:30—Open Windows 10:45—Listen to Leibert 11:00—Password, Please 11:15—Tropic Moods 11:30—Morning Matinee 11:45—Here Comes the Band	12:00—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life 1:00—Luncheon Music 1:30—Sweet and Swing 2:00—Concert Hour 3:00—Timely Tunes 3:30—D. A. R. Program 3:45—Maria Lauria 4:00—4 o'Clock Rhythm 4:30—How Do You Do? 4:45—Novatime 5:00—D. C. Dollars 5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick 5:45—Ray Carson—Sports 6:00—Defense; Melodies 6:15—Frances Mahan 6:30—Treasury Stars	6:45—News—Wings 7:00—Bible Roundtable 7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Capitol Revue 8:30—Your Gov't Mine 8:45—Favorite Airs 9:00—Volunteer Camp Show 9:30—Europe Today 9:45—Tempo Tunesettes 10:00—Red Cross Program 10:15—Capitol Workshop 10:30—Wash'ton Opera Assn. 10:45—Behind War News 11:00—Artie Shaw Orch. 11:15—Shep Fields' Orch. 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off

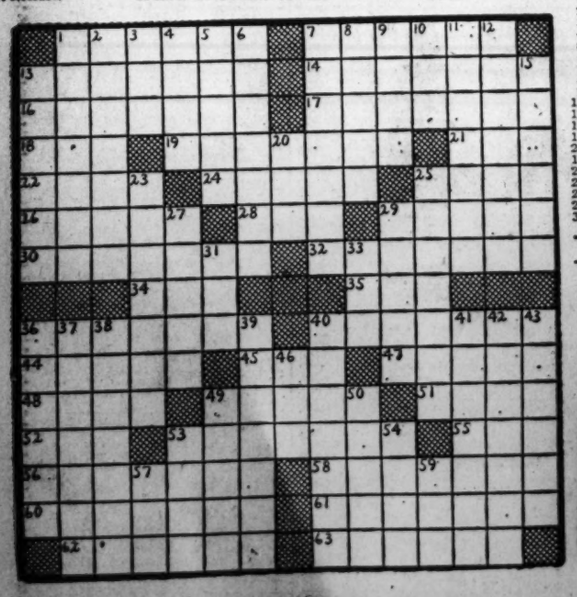
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Church officer.
7 Sober.
13 Thoughtful.
14 Jurisdiction of an Arabian military commander.
16 Recluse.
17 Excites to levity.
18 Negrito.
19 Designate.
21 Dexterity.
22 Get up.
24 Before time.
25 River of Tuscany.
26 Administer extreme unction to: obs.
28 Female ruff.
29 Of the hip bone.
30 Forsakes.
32 Rays.
34 Extinct bird.
35 Catnip.
36 Moderately, in music.
40 Law.
44 Of birds.
45 Fib.
47 Light purple.
48 Quip.
49 Snake.
51 Sort out.
52 Refuse.
53 Conjugate points.
55 River in Chile.
56 Reprint.
58 Refined.
60 Powder bags.
61 Prices over.
62 Topics.
63 Exhibited.

DOWN.

1 Foreordain.
2 Encloses.
3 An enzyme.
4 Quote.
5 Sheeplike.
6 Spiced wines.
7 Pioneer.
8 Mrs. Post.
9 Cut in cubes.
10 Large vessel.
11 Winged boots.
12 Forever.
13 Matched.
20 Anger.
15 Short swords.
23 Constituent.
25 An unguent.
27 Corroded.
29 Perfect.
31 Make an edging.
33 Emmet.
36 Army officers.
27 Surfeit.
38 A couplet.
39 Age.
40 Planters.
41 Howl.
42 Having claws.
43 Outbursts of applause.
46 The bride and groom say this.
49 Keen.
50 Rent again.
53 Gold alloy.
54 Animal liquids.
57 That woman.
59 A rule.



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

OVAL GATE CASES
MIRE AVID ONTAL
EXONERATE NOISE
RESIGN IMAGINED
SNEERED AGENT
NEROL RATLIN
EDICT RAVEL ERE
TONY GENIE TSIN
NOT ERECT POSSE
AMERCE EATER
REBEL LOATHES
IMPLORES TRUEST
MORAL PENETRATE
ARETE ITEM EVER
METES SAWS SERE

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

Really, Gwendolyn, you'll have to take at least 1 sack of sugar out of your hope chest to make room for this nightgown!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

All these things really happen to the Meade family—Dwight, his wife, Doris, and their 13-year-old daughter, Dorothy.

Except that now they'll happen twice, once in the home and once over the air.

For the living diary of the family, which until a year ago lived quietly in Melrose, Massachusetts, opens over WJSV and the Columbia network today as a thrice-weekly series called "Harvey and Dell." All experienced by the Meades, written by the Meades and acted by the Meades, who've never had a dramatic lesson or attended college. (It will be heard Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:45 to 10 a. m.)

Dwight's dramatic talent came to light when he worked on his home town paper, doing everything from copy writing to selling advertising. He belonged to all the local civic clubs. When entertainments were given, he wrote homely skits which he enacted with his wife and daughter. These skits were based on the simple things an average family might do every day. They caught the drama in lives that seemed essentially undramatic.

A Boston radio station persuaded the Meade family to air a daily series of the refreshing episodes and now the confiding story of middle-class family life goes network.

Contract Bridge

A friend notes an "if" hand played recently at a prominent London club. The deal is shown in today's box, and according to the British authority illustrates the moral: "It does not pay to be greedy."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable.

NORTH DEALER.

NORTH: ♠AKQ4 ♡KQ ◇AJ763 ♣42

WEST: ♠J965 ♡AJ62 ◇92 ♣853

EAST: ♠1072 ♡43 ◇AQ108 ♣J1097

SOUTH: ♠83 ♡109875 ◇54 ♣AKQ6

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

Defending against South's three-no-trump contract and on lead, East had but to cash an ace to insure a one-trick set. He played another card in an attempt to gain two additional tricks, but only presented declarer with his game. We might also point out that from beginning to end the defense was feeble.

West opened the club five, "the middle of nothing," and declarer won in the closed hand with the ace. He played a low heart to dummy's king. West holding up the ace, and continued the queen. West won the second lead and played a second club, declarer putting on the king.

South led a heart, and West, winning the jack, returned a spade. Dummy's three top spades were cashed and the fourth round of the suit was taken by West's jack. He led a diamond, the jack was played from the board and East gained the lead with the diamond queen.

At that point the defenders had taken four tricks—two hearts, a spade and the diamond—and East had but to cash the diamond ace for the setting trick. He decided, however, that his partner must hold the club queen and that he could make both his ace and ten of diamonds by putting West in to lead back a diamond through dummy's king.

So our avaricious defender returned, instead of the diamond ace, the club jack. Declarer wasn't too startled to snap up the club queen and his last two hearts for game. He won three clubs, three spades and three hearts.

Cripps to Broadcast From India Today

Sir Stafford Cripps, British vice premier, will be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System and Washington's Station WJSV at 11 a. m. today in a broadcast from Delhi, India.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Somewhat higher temperature with gentle winds.

For Maryland—Diminishing winds tonight, somewhat higher temperature Monday.

For Virginia—Moderately warm in southwest and higher temperatures in east and north portions Monday.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—Storm warnings remain displayed south of Block Island to Delaware Breakwater, and small craft warnings are displayed from south of Delaware Breakwater to Cape Hatteras, including Chesapeake Bay.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 36; lowest, 33.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—0.78 inch.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 163 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1942, 161 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 2.80 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1942, .08 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Washington, D. C.	33	35
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	33	55
Atlanta, Ga.	37	65
Boston, Mass.	30	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	33	40
Chicago, Ill.	25	33
Cleveland, Ohio	26	50
Denver, Colo.	22	50
Detroit, Mich.	32	47
Fort Worth, Tex.	41	78
Kansas City, Mo.	28	41
Memphis, Tenn.	36	65
Miami, Fla.	57	76
New Orleans, La.	49	70
New York, N. Y.	34	40
Philadelphia, Pa.	33	40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	31	41
St. Louis, Mo.	28	48

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, MARCH 30
Jury Actions

Same as Friday.

Nonjury Actions

Same as Friday, with following omissions:

658, 4274—Maus vs. Maus.
1667, 10909—Parent vs. Parent.
1681, 10856—Burak vs. Burak.
1687, 11317—Irving vs. Irving.
1706, 11210—Jackson vs. Jackson.
1719½, 11363—Bell vs. Bell.
1733, 10804—Hernes vs. Hernes.
1735, 11327—Hawl vs. Hawl.
1754, 10390—Martineau vs. Martineau.
1797, 10643—Stewart vs. Stewart.
1818, 11289—Montague vs. Montague.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT
Justice Bailey, Presiding

M. C. 7434—Shugars vs. Proctor. Attys. Halpern—Pro se.

14476—Akers vs. Schlein et al. Attys., Sanders; Swancy—Miller; Reamer.

13527—Frank vs. Sachs. Attys., Dunn—Goldstein.

14887—Batten vs. Batten. Attys., Neale; Hall—Dawson.

14803—Swift vs. Gray Properties, Inc., et al. Attys., Dodson—Tocheison.

14747—Weaver vs. Goodacre's White Coffee Pots, Inc. Attys., O'Connell—Keefer.

14801—Barker vs. Murphy et al. Attys., Doyle; Malloy—Guy; Ottenberg.

14433—Thrall vs. Thrall. Attys., Halpern—Campbell.

14732—Kushner vs. Burks et al. Attys., Friedlander—Hornstein; Halpern.

Civil Actions Filed March 27

15118—Sidney Solomon vs. Miriam Solomon; divorce. Atty., Philip Rosenfeld.

15119—Lee B. Stanley vs. Louis Stanley; divorce. Atty., Samuel B. Block.

15120—Re dissolution of Kenesaw Drug Co., Inc., a coporation. Atty., John R. Daily.

15121—Lee V. Thacker vs. Albert Savage et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Benjamin L. Tepper.

15122—Juanita Crosier vs. Paul Linwood Crosier; maintenance. Attys. Fred C. Geiger and Olive G. Faircloth.

15123—Re William G. Gallither et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., G. Thomas Dunlop.

15124—Alida H. Hisle vs. Amy Walter et al.; establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Frank E. Scrivener.

15125—Louis Pittore vs. Rose Pittore; partition. Atty., Milton M. Burke.

15126—U. S. A. vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Co.; violation of Safety Appliance Act. Atty., Edward M. Curran, U. S. Attorney.

15127—Joseph W. Wells, adm. c. t. a. estate of William B. Wells, vs. Capital Transit Co. et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., George G. McLeish.

15128—National Federation of Railway Workers et al. vs. National Mediation Board et al.; mandatory injunction. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.

15129—Vincent Cosentino vs. Christine Cosentino; divorce. Atty., Martin Meudelsohn.

15130—Susie V. Watwood vs. Jacob M. Cohen; breach of promise. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

15131—Irma Lee Baxter vs. Frank W. Baxter; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

15132—Edmond J. Bottazzi vs. Elisabeth W. Bottazzi; divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.

Civil Actions Filed March 28

15133—Mildred Aker vs. Erfel Aker; maintenance. Atty., Hipheze Desgres.

15134—Louis Lebowitz vs. City Bank; damages. Atty., Joseph M. Bonno.

15135—Katie F. Lannon vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., of John Winters; to establish title by adverse possession. Atty., Godfrey L. Munter.

15136—Commission on Licensure to Practice the Healing Art in the District of Columbia vs. Anna Swift; to revoke license to practice osteopathy. Attys., Edward M. Curran, Bernard J. Long.

15137—James Heddon's Sons vs. Conway P. Coe; trademark. Atty., Robert F. Whitehead.

15138—Eugene L. Battaglia vs. Louise R. Battaglia; divorce. Atty., Joseph Sibnick.

15139—Vera W. Shisler vs. Clarence M. Shisler; maintenance. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

15140—Charles J. Marchal vs. Grace Sarah Marchal; divorce. Atty., Harry J. Harth.

Docketed Judgments Filed March 27

7676—Washington Golf and Country Club Inc., vs. C. H. Olive; $271.54. Atty., Cornelius H. Doherty.

7677—Jacob A. Kamerow vs. Sam Salins; $183.40. Atty., Stanley H. Kamerow.

7678—The Pennsylvania Co. for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, a corporation, vs. Josephine Van Brackle; $311. Atty., Karl Kindleberger.

Mechanic's Liens Filed March 27

21162—Wells B. Kern vs. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Atwood; $623.69.

21163—J. S. Thorn Co. vs. Shapiro, Inc.; $2068. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.

21164—D. L. Grantham vs. George A. and Mary E. Green; $318.70.

Mechanic's Liens Filed March 28

21165—Standard Art, Marble & Tile Co., Inc., vs. Vita McClure Findlay; $70. Atty., Simon Fleishman.

21166—As above; $265. Atty., Simon Fleishman.

21167—The B. W. Decorating Co., Inc., vs. Shapiro, Inc.; $3435.

Motions Court Findings

10797—Transue vs. Transue; order overruling motion to vacate order for maintenance and to dismiss complaint.

10631—Albert vs. Albert; order dismissing complaint.

14406—White vs. White; order for alimony, custody and attorney's fees (consent).

4192—Duvall vs. Butler; order of adjudication.

13760—Grass vs. Clagett et al.; default against Claude B. Clagett and Gerald C. Tross on counterclaim.

14745—Zeller vs. Zeller; consent order for maintenance.

13733—Streta vs. Streta; judgment for divorce.

14647—Williams vs. Williams; order appointing Robert Spivey to defend.

97312—Van Valkenburg vs. Meyn et al.; order authorizing expenditure.

12972—Tucker vs. Tucker; judgment for divorce.

13009—Ricker vs. Allman; order overruling motion to dismiss.

7998 M. C.—Ultisky vs. Gibson; order compelling answer to written interrogation.

14700—Thompson vs. Scott et al.; order overruling motions to dismiss, to strike, for judgment; 3 days to answer.

14627—In re Abraham Coppel; order changing name.

14794—Acorn, etc. vs. Smith; order granting motion to dismiss.

15071—Baker vs. Irving Restaurants Corp., Inc.; order to take deposition.

6835—Liesch vs. Liesch; order appointing appraisers.

5426 M. C.—Huff vs. Maynard; order substituting attorney for plaintiff.

66207 677752, 2062—Levy et al. vs. Feldman et al.; order ratifying report of auditor.

1812—In re dissolution of Kenesaw Drug Co., Inc.; order of publication.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice O'Donoghue, Presiding

Estate of David Hirschfeld; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. M. Goldstein.

Estate of Ellie S. Sweeney; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., P. E. Loughran.

Estate of Daniel Oliver Elwood, also known as Daniel Elwood; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. C. Kapey.

Estate of Alletta Van Rerpen Korff, also known as Alletta Korff; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., J. Aronoff.

Estate of Anna J. Coleman; will dated August 9, 1934.

Estate of Elizabeth Cady; will dated May 11, 1938.

Estate of Howe Totten; will dated October 1, 1929; dated November 15, 1933.

Estate of Robert H. Phillips; will dated February 4, 1935.

Estate of Josephine L. (Louise) Besson; will dated April 6, 1909.

Estate of Dorsey M. (Mahon) McPherson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Davis.

Estate of Lillie H. Cohen; petition for probate and letters of administration. Atty., L. Pretzfelder.

Estate of Amy S. Travis; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to George Curtis Shinn; undertaking, $13,000. Atty., W. E. Richardson.

Estate of Stanley H. Smith; petition for probate. Attys. Hennessey & Warner.

Estate of Minnie H. Wilkerson; will dated January 7, 1942.

Estate of Thomas P. Dent; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Henry Vogt; undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. C. Smith.

Estate of Jesse Bundren Helm; will dated February 7, 1930.

Estate of John G. Texter, also known as John Gordon Texter; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., T. E. Rhodes.

Estate of Frank N. McLean; will dated March 19, 1942.

Estate of John T. Rotchford; will dated April 23, 1917.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mary I. Johannes, 89, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Eliza Hughes, 81, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles Page, 81, Gallinger Hosp.
George B. Milliken Doctors' Hosp.
Rose D. Imlay, 77, 1040 Otis st. ne.
Virginia Alexander, 75, Providence Hosp.
Nannie Boyles, 75, 3433 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Ralph T. Bricker, 68, Sibley Hosp.
Arthur W. Weitz, 60, 609 Keefer pl. nw.
William Rosenberg 56, 430 Irving st. nw.
Mary E. Ready, 52, Georgetown Hosp.
John C. Laughon, 36, Veterans' Administration Hosp.
George W. McCauley, 33, 3713 Macomb st. nw.
Infant Richardson, 1 day, Providence Hosp.
Baby Elkins, 18 hours, Providence Hosp.
Caroline Henry, 85, Casualty Hosp.
Luelle M. Sanders, 76, Freedmen's Hosp.
Emma Nance, 60, 630 Pickford pl. ne.
William Thomas, 59, Freedmen's Hosp.
Eva Fuller, 58, Walter Reed Hosp.
Edna L. Carter, 43, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Raymond J. Gray, 40, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Carrie Wills, 28, 406 11th st. se.
George T. Proctor, 7 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Carrie Thompson, 7 mos., Freedmen's Hosp.
Norman Lewis, 1 mo., D. C. A. Children's Hosp.
Baby Johnson, 8 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Baby Banks, 2 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant Clay, 1 day, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Pettiford No. 1, 2 hrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Pettiford No. 2, 1 hr., Gallinger Hosp.

Births

Argio and Elfriede Albergshini, girl.
Newton and Diantha Butz, girl.
Harrie and Frances Conlin, girl.
William and Lucy Cunningham, boy.
James and Helen Day, boy.
Edmund and Marie D'Elia, girl.
George and Frances Falck, boy.
Brantom and Mary Godwin, boy.
Robert and Edith Houston, boy.
George and Gertrude Kaled, girl.
J. Carlton and Margaret King, girl.
Francis and Grace Laurent, girl.
Charles and Linda O'Roark, boy.
George and Mary Pruitt, boy.
Robert and Peggy Rosenfeld, boy.
Rodney and Lucyle Russell, boy.
Frederick and Alice Sausser, girl.
Henry and Tipher Shelton, boy.
Friedrich and Marie Sigmund, girl.
Jater and Dorothy Smith, girl.
Milton and Audrey Taylor, girl.
Frank and Goldie Tullos, boy.
Earl and Helen Williams, girl.
James and Mary Wood, boy.
Caluin and Alice Hamilton boy.
Major and Mandella Jackson, boy.
Robert and Louise Jackson, boy.
Maurice and Lillian Lockwood, boy.
George and Mary Meadows, boy.
Willie and Lila Rice, boy.

Meetings

St. Charles Lay Alumni Association, Willard, 8 p. m.

Music Appreciation Group, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Gypsum Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, all day.

Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Board of Trade Traffic Committee, O'Donnell's, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 1 p. m.

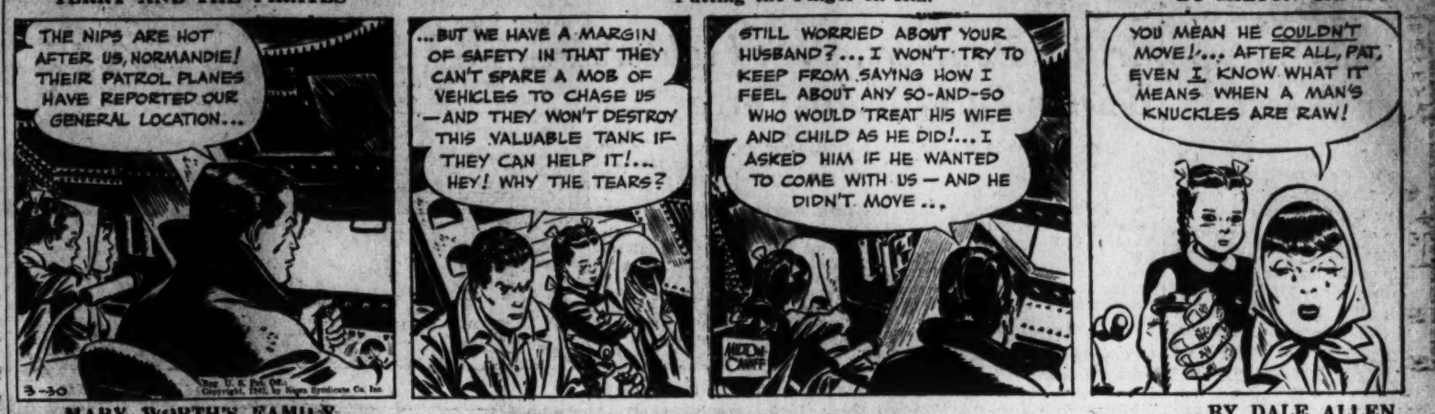
Bridges Set Afire; Saboteurs Hunted

El Centro, Calif., March 29 (AP). Two bridges about 900 feet apart, on the Southern Pacific's main line, 30 miles northeast, were set afire and badly damaged early today. The F.B.I. joined local authorities in a search for saboteurs.

The fires were sighted by the crew of the fast Argonaut's second section, and the train, bearing about 150 passengers, was brought quickly to a halt. Rail officials said there was evidence that oil had been used to set the wooden trestles afire, and that "there is no doubt that saboteurs are responsible."

What's Going on and Where

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Putting the Finger on Him — BY MILTON CANIFF


THE NIPS ARE HOT AFTER US, NORMANDIE! THEIR PATROL PLANES HAVE REPORTED OUR GENERAL LOCATION...
...BUT WE HAVE A MARGIN OF SAFETY IN THAT THEY CAN'T SPARE A MOB OF VEHICLES TO CHASE US —AND THEY WON'T DESTROY THIS VALUABLE TANK IF THEY CAN HELP IT!.. HEY! WHY THE TEARS?
STILL WORRIED ABOUT YOUR HUSBAND?... I WON'T TRY TO KEEP FROM SAYING HOW I FEEL ABOUT ANY SO-AND-SO WHO WOULD TREAT HIS WIFE AND CHILD AS HE DID!... I ASKED HIM IF HE WANTED TO COME WITH US — AND HE DIDN'T MOVE...
YOU MEAN HE COULDN'T MOVE!... AFTER ALL, PAT, EVEN I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS WHEN A MAN'S KNUCKLES ARE RAW!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IT'LL BE NICE, SEEING JOHN BLACKSTON AND LEONA AGAIN! BUT I WONDER HOW A PLAIN OLD LADY WILL FIT INTO A GOVERNOR'S HOUSEHOLD?
WELL, THAT'S A HILL WE'LL CLIMB WHEN WE GET TO IT ...DEAR ME! WHERE DID I PUT JOHN'S LETTER?
HERE IT IS...NOW, WHAT WAS IT HE SAID?.."PLEASE DON'T REFUSE TO COME, AUNT MARY! WE NEED YOU!"...HMM! JOHN WOULDN'T UNDERSCORE THAT "NEED" UNLESS IT WAS IMPORTANT!
..AND THIS PECULIAR POSTSCRIPT...!
Will be looking forward to seeing you again.
Cordially yours
John Blackston
P.S. I'd rather you didn't mention to Leona that I suggested visiting us
JB.

MICKEY FINN — A Target — BY LANK LEONARD

THE COMMISSIONER HAS A REASON FOR NOT WANTING MICKEY TO ENLIST AT THIS TIME!
SPECIAL AGENT NASH OF THE F.B.I., EXPLAINS WHY!
FINN— IF YOU ENLIST, IT WILL BE MONTHS BEFORE YOU ARE SUFFICIENTLY TRAINED TO BE OF ANY REAL VALUE TO THE NAVY! BY TAKING THE JOB WE HAVE IN MIND, YOU WILL BE OF REAL VALUE TO YOUR COUNTRY RIGHT NOW!
PRODUCTION IS GOING TO WIN THIS WAR, FINN— AND ONE OF OUR MOST IMPORTANT WAR PRODUCTION PLANTS IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS CITY!
THE ACME AMMUNITION COMPANY?
RIGHT!
—AND WE KNOW AN ATTEMPT IS GOING TO BE MADE TO BLOW IT OFF THE MAP!

MR. AND MRS. — Men Are Always in Bad — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

GOSH! NOTHING BUT GUEST TOWELS. WONDER WHO'S COMING
OH, VI! GOT ANY TOWELS?
WHERE ARE YOUR EYES? CAN'T YOU SEE A WHOLE RACK FULL?
BUT ARE THESE TOWELS FOR USE? THEY LOOK TOO GOOD
SEE HERE! DO I HAVE NICE TOWELS IN THIS HOUSE ONLY WHEN COMPANY IS DUE?
SAY, INSTEAD OF GETTING SORE, YOU OUGHT TO BE GLAD I'M SO WELL HOUSE-BROKEN

DIXIE DUGAN — The Cross — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WHAT DID THE LATE HORACE KINTER BEQUEATH TO HIS FAMILY? AFTER WAKING MA AND PA TO TELL THEM HER PLANS DIXIE GOES ALONG WITH THE KINTERS TO FIND OUT!
MEBBE IT'S A MINE!
WELL—WHATEVER IT IS WE CERTAINLY CAN SEE IT CLEARLY ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS —— (SIGH) JUST LOOK AT THAT MOON!
BETTER LOOK AT THAT MAP, YOUNG LADY! THIS IS NO TIME FOR STAR-GAZING!
(AHEM)—'SCUSE ME! NOW LET ME SEE—— UH—WE TAKE THIS ROUTE FOR 25 MILES, THEN TURN LEFT WHEN YOU SEE A CROSS —DOESN'T SAY WHAT KIND OF CROSS——
25 MILES LATER
THAT MUST BE IT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Earth Scorch — BY FRANK MARTINEK

CAN YOU SEE WHAT'S GOING ON, SKIPPER?
THE JAPS STUMBLED ON TO THOSE FOOD TINS WE DROPPED, RED. THIS IS BAD!
THEIR COMPANY COMMANDER SEEMS TO BE GIVING INSTRUCTIONS AND...HOLY SOCKS! NOW THEY'RE ALL FIXING BAYONETS!
ACCORDING TO EYEWITNESS, THE WHITE DEVILS' TORPEDO PLANE PLUNGED OUT THERE, HONORED CAPTAIN.
SO! THEN, IF THEY REACHED SHORE AT ALL IT WOULD BE THAT JUNGLE STRIP
ADVANCE, SOLDIERS— TEN FEET APART. SHOOT OR STAB AT ANY SUSPICIOUS SIGN.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

IT STILL SEEMS LIKE A DREAM--HAVING MY OWN DEAR SON BACK WITH ME--AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!
I CAN'T REALIZE YET THAT I'VE FOUND YOU-- MOTHER!
BUT I HAD NEVER GIVEN UP HOPE--NOT SINCE THAT NIGHT I HID YOU, MY BABY, IN A PARKED CAR, AND CAME BACK TO FIND YOU GONE!
YOU COULDN'T HAVE PICKED A BETTER CAR---
THE ROPERS WERE RICH, AND THEY COULDN'T HAVE BEEN MORE KIND TO THEIR OWN SON!
I KNOW IT--AND FOR THAT REASON I WANT YOU TO KEEP THE NAME THEY GAVE YOU!
I'LL KEEP YOUR BABY NAME WHERE IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN-- LOCKED IN MY HEART, STEPHEN!
SOMEHOW I FEEL THAT, BEFORE I HAVE A RIGHT TO TAKE MY FATHER'S NAME, I OUGHT TO -- EARN IT!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HEARING A SHOT OUTDOORS AFTER ED GOES TO THE BARN AT DAWN TO INVESTIGATE NEW SNOWSHOE TRACKS, THE OLD TIMER GAINES, WAKENS KING!
DEAD! PIERCED CLEAR THROUGH BY A BULLET FROM A "FIXED" GUN THAT WAS EMPTY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON!
AND THOSE SNOWSHOE TRACKS WEREN'T HERE THEN!
HMM—SORT OF BLASTS THE SUICIDE THEORY BUT WHO SNEAKED INTO THE BARN—AND WHY? WOULD THEY LOAD THAT RIFLE TO KILL THIS POOR DEVIL—OR DID THE GUN GET THE WRONG VICTIM?

DONALD DUCK — Garden of Eden — BY WALT DISNEY

DAILY BLOW: CLOTHES SHORTAGE LOOMS
3-30
DONALD DUCK
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Secret British Patrols Sweep Over Desert

By Russell Hill

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Cairo, March 29.—British censorship now has been lifted to permit mention of one of the most effective units employed by the British Eighth Army in combatting the Axis motorized forces in the Libyan desert.

It is the long-range mobile brigade, whose mysterious activities are almost as much a legend as the night-raiding Commandos of the British home forces.

This desert group, it now is possible to reveal, prepared the way for such bold strokes as the seizure last November of the strong Axis-held outpost of El Agheila, in the Gialo Oasis, by motorized Indian infantrymen and the advance in December by British forces which cut the coast road between Bengasi and Agedabia.

Officials and observers always have spoken of the long-range desert unit in tones of hushed awe, exactly the same as those used in talking of the Commandos until the operations of the latter stopped being a closely guarded secret.

On Patrol for Weeks

From its secret base, the long-range brigade sent forth patrols that stayed out in the desert for weeks and penetrated hundreds of miles into Libya. Last October I had the opportunity of interviewing the major in command of the group. I knew at the time that I would not be allowed to write about the interview for several months.

The officer's headquarters were in a small white house set against the background of a grove of date palms. I arrived to find the major, a tall, slender man of about 30, sitting in his scantily furnished office, whose walls were covered with small maps. From his accent I thought he might have come from Massachusetts, but I was far off. He was a New Zealander.

It was easy to get him to talk about his patrols. He was enthusiastic about his job. At regular intervals he sent out a self-contained unit of three to six trucks. He had no tanks. He had no armored cars. But his men were well trained in the use of anti-tank guns, machine guns and rifles. Each man had to carry a weapon and be ready to use it at a moment's notice. All in the trucks were fighters, for the machines had to carry gasoline and ammunition and food for several weeks.

Look For Information

While the enemy was still holding places as far east as Bardia, Salum, and Halfaya Pass, the long range patrols were penetrating Gialo, El Mechili, Agedabia and even Bengasi. They were not looking for fights. They were looking for information. But they knew that so long as they were in enemy territory they might find a fight over the brow of the next rise in the sandy terrain.

For months on end they kept this up. They learned all about those vast reaches of the southern desert where the sand sea ended and the going was tough. They plotted the course for the column which might advance on an enemy stronghold. They observed the planes on the enemy airfields and the guns moving up along the roads.

Once at El Mechili, they found three British prisoners who had escaped from Axis-held Bengasi and were striking out across the desert on foot.

The Axis forces which, for the most part, clung to the coast hardly suspected the existence of the long-range patrols, and certainly had no idea of the scope of their activities.

War Sidelights

British Bombers, U. S. Fighters Bolster Turkish Air Force

New York, March 29 (AP).—Turkish pilots have ferried British Blenheim bombers and American Tomahawk fighters from British bases in the Near East to Turkey, the British radio reported today in a broadcast heard by C. B. S.

The planes, which the British radio said "will considerably strengthen the Turkish air force," made a flight in formation over Ankara.

Greetings for Quezon

San Francisco, March 29 (AP).—United States headquarters in Australia announced that President Quezon of the Philippines had received a message from President Roosevelt congratulating him on his safe arrival in Australia, the Melbourne radio said today.

Test Vapor Screen

New York, March 29 (AP).—A vapor screen may be used to protect key points of communication and transportation and perhaps all of New York City will be tested tomorrow as an experiment, Mayor LaGuardia disclosed today.

In a broadcast the mayor said the gas employed would be "harmless, odorless, and free of residue or soot."

LaGuardia said that if the smoke screen proved successful it would be used to conceal docks, transportation centers and defense points, as well as for protectoin of the entire city by night or by day.

"If the vapor screen fulfills the highest hopes, it may even be possible to conceal rivers by means of it," the mayor declared.

Good Earth Soaked

Chungking, March 29 (AP).—Reports of timely rains in different parts of Free China today dispelled fears of a spring crop failure and possibly the first famine since China's prewar days.

Good crops are anticipated now in Szechwan, Kwangsi, Fukien and Chekiang provinces.

Historic Church Bombed

New York, March 29 (AP).—A Greek church which stood on the spot where tradition says St. Paul landed after shipwreck in the Mediterranean has been destroyed by Axis bombs, the British radio said today in a broadcast recorded by C. B. S.

Besides the church, the broadcast said, St. John's Cathedral and the Royal University have been damaged.

Duce Rations Again

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), March 29 (AP).—Beginning April 30 Italians will be able to buy hats, ties and gloves only on coupons, the German radio announced in a Rome dispatch tonight.

Italians already have coupon cards with 24 coupons on them, but the use of only four had been designated. These were for the purchase of thread for sewing.

Free French Whip Tank Force; Axis Set to Push Desert War

By the United Press

Cairo, March 29.—Free French troops have defeated a tank led Axis column in a sharp clash east of El Mechili where increased enemy movements portend full scale resumption of the Battle of Libya soon, an Allied communique said today.

El Mechili is an Axis-held road junction 100 miles west of the British-occupied port of Tobruk, but inland from the Cyrenaican coast. Germans have been reported bringing up large forces in the area, perhaps for an inland drive on Tobruk to coincide with a push down the coast from the El Gazala area.

The R. A. F. communique also noted a pickup in action over Cyrenaica. British planes bombed Bengasi on the northwest coast of the Libyan hump and machine-gunned nearby camps Friday night. Fighter planes also strafed enemy landing grounds near Derna and Martuba.

South African air force bombers escorted by fighters were reported to have carried out another attack on Martuba Saturday, scoring hits on grounded aircraft and probably shooting down several Messerschmitt interceptors.

Ground defenses brought down one Messerschmitt and one Italian fighter Saturday while R. A. F. torpedo planes carried out a successful attack on an 8000-ton cargo ship in the central Mediterranean. Four Allied planes were reported missing.

Leader Blames Unions Partly for 'Vicious' Attack to Wipe Out Labor's Gains

Detroit, March 29 (AP).—George F. Addes, secretary-treasurer of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., today declared that unions are partly to blame for what he called a "vicious, studied campaign" by congressional and financial interests to strip labor of its gains under guise of the war emergency.

"We are being attacked in Washington and elsewhere by the most vicious reactionary forces that have yet come to light in this war in a studied attempt to wipe out our hard-won gains of the last few years," Addes told delegates of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. locals in Ohio, Ontario and Michigan.

"We, ourselves, are largely to blame for this by our failure to set up adequate informational services to acquaint the public with the reasons and causes of the labor movement."

THE HECHT CO.

MEET MISS MARJORIE ANDERSON,

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE FROM HICKORY STUDIO

She will be in our corset shop all this week. She will be glad to assist you in selecting the proper brassiere.

A Jewel for Juniors!

PERMA-LIFT

BRASSIERES BY HICKORY

1.25 to 2.50

Hickory's innovations for spring—a bra that never "lets you down!" Specially processed cushions inserted in the bra cup artfully support the bust and give you a smooth, rounded contour. A bra that stays permanently effective, soft and comfortable, despite wearings and laundering.

Perma-Lift Bra Top Foundations..... 7.50

Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.

$7.50 FREDERIC TIGHT-CURL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

LIMITED TIME **6.50**

A wonderful opportunity to have a flattering new permanent for the Easter Holidays . . . and at a saving! A fine tight-curl croquignole permanent that includes shampoo and restyled finger wave.

Come Try the "Short Cut" to Beauty $1.50

ouder Box, Fifth Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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